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Formal Opening of Six-Story **Building Takes Place Amid** Appropriate Ceremonies-Many Organizations Enthuse

GREAT CROWDS INSPECT BIG PLANT

Addresses Extend Greetings From Many Civic Bodies and Officials; Huge Edifice Bedecked With Many Flags

With flags flying and bands plaving and a great crowd gathered in the streets, The TRIBUNE was given enthusiastic welcome to Thirteenth of the new six-story TRIBUNE building at Thirteenth and Franklin ing at Thirteenth and Franklin streets The formal ceremonies were held in the afternoon at Thirteenth and Franklin, when city and county officials, and representatives of the Thirteenth-street merchants, the Thirteenth-street merchants, the Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' mercial bodies delivered short addresses felicitating The TRIBUNE upon its establishment in its new home in the center of the business

All day crowds interested in the working of a great metropolitan newspaper plant equipped up to the highest point of efficiency with modmachinery trooped through the new building, examining linotype machines and the new automatic steam tables for drying matrices, asking questions about the intricate pneumatic tube system for carrying telegraph and local "copy," and mar-veled at the mammoth sextuple lightning press, turning out the big Saturday Special "New Building Edition" of The TRIBUNE They were taken into every department, from the basement to the roof, where they were shown the assembly hall and dining rooms for the men and women employees, and where they examined the high TRIBUNE clock tower and itors were escorted over the building by members of The TRIBUNE staff and by a reception committee ap-pointed by the Chamber of Com-Merchants' Exchange and Thirteenth-street merchants. 400 FLAGS "BREAK" OUT

The ceremonies of the day began with a spectacular "breaking out" of 400 flags from every floor and from the Franklin and Therteenth-street frontages of the six-story TRIBUNE building. The ceremon, occurred at 9:30 o'clock. Employees with flags were stationed at every window, and more flags were placed in the holders it every window, making almost 400 flags placed on display, decorating the building within the space of less

The TRIBUNE opening was made a gala day by the merchants of Thir-teenth street. Flags were flying on shop and business house window on ooth sides of Thirteenth street, from Jefferson street to Lake Merritt banners and pennants were suspended bearing the message "The TRIE-Welcomed to Thirteenth same hour.

the joint committees from the Thirteenth-street merchants. Chamber of attended the luncheon WELCOME TRIBUND

TO VEW HOME H C Capwell president of the CLOCKS WILL BE Chamber of Commerce and J. C CHANGED TO NORMAL. Downey, president of the Merchants'

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Tonight Clocks of Nation Will Be Set One Hour Ahead



Turn the hands of your clocks and watches forward one hour before retiring tonight and add one hour of daylight to the nation's effort to win the war.

Everybody is doing it, and if you fail you will be an lour late to church tomorrow. an hour late to work Monday morning and just one hour behind everyand everything for the

next seven months. Caution to the public to move clocks ahead an hour to comply with the law will be left to the it was disclosed today, had considered issuing a proclamation putting into effect the time-changing measure, but decided not to do so on the suggestion that newspapers would accomplish the same thing more thoroughly.

clock ahead ONE HOUR to comply with Uncle Sam's war request for tour is fixed solely for the convenience of the railroads of the country in adjusting their time schedules For the householder who is too busy to bother about such matters all that is necessary is to set the clock ahead one hour when he goes to bed tonight. The following results will fel-

up at the same time, in compensa- BUSINESS TO GO ON tion he will naturally go to bed an JUST THI, SIME, hour earlier, although the clock will "The change will

The open-air ceremonies and more hours in which work can be will run on present time tables speech making at The TRIBUTE accomplished and less during which "England, France, Germany, Ausbuilding were preceded by a function it will be necessary to burn fuel to trial Denmark Support Transport to the Hotel Oakland, arranged by the speech making at the Hotel Oakland, arranged by the speech making at the Hotel Oakland, arranged by the speech making at the Hotel Oakland, arranged by the speech making at the Hotel Oakland, arranged by the speech making at the Hotel Oakland, arranged by the speech making at the Hotel Oakland, arranged by the speech making at the Hotel Oakland, arranged by the speech making at the speech making at the Hotel Oakland, arranged by the speech making at the speech making at the trial behavior to be a speech making at the speech making at it will be necessary to burn fuel to tria, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Italy, make electricity, power and the like. Holland and Portugal—in fact, every There will be the same number of European country of importance save feenth-street merchants. Chamber of hours in the day, only the working Russia alone—has adopted this plan. When a hostile part; tried to applied to the British lines the Brit Men and women from civic, indus- one hour and the work done in day- greatest success in the saving of fuel waited until the Germans were fairly was that "there had been successful trial and commercial organizations light instead of lapping over into the and in general healthful benefit for close and then turned loose the madark. It will save millions of dollars the people for war use and every patriotic American must do it

Exchange, spoke for these organizations in welcoming The TRIBUNE day, when the days grow shorter and out the problem insist that it will son, who presided at the luncheon, back to normal again Tonight's of fuel alone at least one million tons poke for the merchants of Thircheol the merchants of Thircheol the merchants of the new paper and congratucions have carefully worked in gome territory in the neighbor-hood of Merleres and Vaison-Billion tons which that it will be set save the United States in the matter British counter-attack, though the British brought back prisoners from the merchants of Thircheol the merchants of Thircheol the merchants of the new paper and congratucions have carefully worked in gome territory in the neighbor-hood of Merleres and Vaison-Billion tons west of Hamel, Marcel-Those who have carefully worked in care and Vaison-Billion tons which the neighbor-hood of Merleres and Vaison-Billion tons which the neighbor hood of Merleres and Vaison-Billion tons which the one hood of Merleres and Vaison-Billion tons which the one hood of Merleres and Vais iating the manatement on the new go on as before The man who gets, ing, allow only sufficient time to held out long after peng cut off, was epoch of growth and expansion upon up at 6 o clock will still get up at 6 dress, eat breakfast and arrive at daringly withdrawn at sunset which the paper entered.

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and industrial institutions have announced, almost without exception, that they will "follow the clock." The schools have been ordered to observe the law faithfully. Uncle Sam will follow his own mandate at the army camps and the navy training schools have agreed to have their morning baths on "clock time" even if it does, mean a cold shower before daylight Probably the only government institution which will not follow the law explicitly will be the weather bureau In taking its meteorological observations, at least, it will "follow the sun" and not the clock. If it French kept up contact with the followed the clock the result would British This was accomplished only be serious disarrangement of its data for comparative purposes Even at that the weather bureau employees

ADOPTION OF PLAN

the plan, discussed his pet measure

may have to go to work on

'The action consummates, as far as the Congress is concerned, legislation that will put into effect the daylight saving plan, which, it is universally believed, will bring about a consider able contribution toward the winning of the war and conserve human energy and a large amount of fuel consumed in the manufacture of artificial illumination

"It will also supply an additional Tonight is the night you set your hour for home gardening by the city and suburban dweller, estimated at The official hour is the offic o'clock Sunday morning, but that for recreation at that part of the day when it is most convenient for them to enjoy it Briefly, the bill provides that Sunday morning, March 31, clocks shall be moved forward one hour, and remain so until the last Sunday in October. We simply move the whole day one hour ahead during the seven months between these (1) He will get up an hour earlier than he is accustomed to, but according to the clock he will be getting

"The change will be universal and tell him he is going to bed at the will cause no confusion Business will go on just the same, appointments ame hour.

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(2) He will have more sunshine, will be kept just the same, railroads

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the Senate and House conferees, soldiers.

La Fere to Beyond Montdider Breaks Up Hun Plans for March on Paris via Oise

HINDENBURG'S ARMY FOUGHT TO STANDSTILL

Prisoners Declare They Were Driven to Attack by Officers Wielding Whips; Further Action on Line Is Expected

By HENRY WOOD,

United Press Staff Correspondent. WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, March 30 -Since General French, at Ypres, prevented the Germans from turning the carmen flank by stretching out his little army roads, factories, shipbuilding plants staff night and day kept up contact with the British armies doggedly re-Steadily extended their lines from the region of La Fere to beyond Mont-

didier This successful operation has definitely broken up what is now known to have been the original German p'an, namely, following the Bavarian crown prince's expected rupture of the Brilish front, for the German crown prince's army to pass through

way of the Olse valley While barring the latter movement by holding the Oise line solidly, the into the allied front in Picardy.)

French kept up contact with the MIGHTY ARMIES by masterful handling of the French reserves—throwing in infantry di-visions when they arrived in time, otherwise using cavalry divisions when quick action was necessary, while artillery was rushed rapidly along the entire front

Senator Calder of New York, who Meantime every French division led in the fight for the adoption of was resisting heroically, necessitating often fifteen German attacks to dislodge them.

Prisoners declare they were driven to the attack by officers wielding

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS. United Press Staff Correspondent WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN

FRANCE, March 29—In the last forty-eight hours I believe Hindenourg's cohorts have been fought practically to a standstill. Carefully-sifted information from widely different sources convinces me

pans have signely miscarried The present spasmodic thrusts are due partly to recomposition of the enemy's fighting forces and readjustment of its offensive scheme. From prisoners it is known the

Germans expected to occupy Amiens on the fifth or sixth day of the offensive, cutting the Calais-Paris railway. Yet Amiens still stands terday's immediate objective, with Vimy, remains in the hands of the kaiser's storm troops

machine guns and artillery Further evelonic fighting is expected along the whole line. The first flush of the enemy's enthusiasm The Prisoners sav the offensite is not going as well as was expected While their losses areh igh German discipline will undoubtedly continue the offersite, though their spirits are much lower than at the

start chine guns, scattering the enemy like magic

Southwest of Amiens on the high IS STRENGTHENED

Steady Extension of Lines From | Mezieres, South of Somme, Is

Prisoners and Casualties

ALLIED FORCES ARE NOW SOLIDLY LINKED

Teuton Loss Believed to Total Over Half a Million; French Reform and Strengthen Line That Runs West of Hamel

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, March 30. - Mezieres, south of the Somme river, has been captured by the Germans

strong counter-attacks and captured until it reached the North sea, no a number of German prisoners. The more brilliant movement has been Germans were fought to a standstill executed on the west front than the morth of the Somme and were able. to make only a few weak efforts There was sharp fighting in the Demium sector (on the Amiens-Noyon road, but all the efforts of the Germans in that district failed with

Field Marshal Haig, in his report to the war office, praised the gallantry with which the mounted and up mounted British cavalrymen fought in

(Mezieres lies about twelve miles southeast of Amiens, which is now generally regarded as the Germans objective. it is near the point of the salient which the ten days (Mexicon) salient which the ten days' fighting in the German offensive has pressed

LINKED SOLIDLY The tenth day of the world battle of Picardy found the allied armies linked solidly under one supreme commander-in-chief, General Foch, one of the master strategists of

General Foch takes over the high command at an hour when the mighty battle is looking extremely favorable for the allies The Germans have been beaten at Arras, where they tried to smash the British front and win back the famous, Vimy ridge South of that sector, the British, by rieans of swift and powerful counterattacks have driven the Germans back, recapturing important ground

South of the Somme river fighting of tremendous proportions has continued to rage, but the Germans were held in check, sustaining staggering

losses. On the narrow front between Bolry and Serre the Germans massed at! least 132,00 picked troops, according throughout I may, according to Retaire are a machine guippers who are out to Friday night's official statement of ter's limited correspondent at British off, 600 yards in front of their own to Friday night's official statement of the British war office. Savage assaults were directed against the BRITISH FALL BACK British front, but all the attacks were UNDER BOCHE PRES British front, but all the attacks were beaten off and the German ranks flowed back across the field that was been been considered with Account of the contract of the contrac literally carpeted with dead and

So severe has been the German osses along the French front in the were notably weakened and the French war office in its report last night spoke of the fighting on Friday afternoon as local

troops had fought their way back into

No claims of further advances were

nachine guns
At Roeut, a party of British which within range of the long distance German guns and it is possible that the city is now being bombarded)

Albert Still Ahead of Teuton Invaders, Safely Held by Allied Forces

French Advance Continues With Armies of Démocracy Narrowing Salient at Montdidier, Threatening Foe's Lines to Rear

BOCHE AIRSHIPS ARE DOWNED

BULLETIN:

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 30.—French reserve in Hun Hands; Counter by troops have stopped the German advance on British Brings Many Enemy the twenty-five-mile front from Morculi to Lassigny, according to an official despatch filed here today from Paris. The German assaults on this line were described in previous despatches as particularly violent.

> BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, March 30.—The situation today from a general standpoint is reported more satisfactory. Along the British section of the battle front last night was compara-

> The British lines have been strengthened rapidly on every quarter along the front. There is a most heartening display of determination and optimism.

> In the vicinity of Albert, the Germans today were reported to be digging themselves in along the line from Thiepval to LaBoiselle.

> For a price space the times of commet have blackened, but any moment they may set in again. When the Germans have brought forward their artillery and overhauled their fighting machine the struggle undoubtedly will be renewed, perhaps with greater ferocity than before.

> Yesterday afternoon the enemy had a small success south of the Lucer river on the British right flank. Strong German forces attacking there captured Mezieres and made some advance north of that village. The British immediately organized a counter-attack and

> pushed forward determinedly against the invaders. The German attempt to force the

BOW BUT WION'

LONDON, March 30 - "We were Germans succeeded in forcing the pressed back at Demuin and Mezieres. British to withdraw from this place, south of the Somme, but at the lat- North of Gavrelle the enemy tried to south of the Somme, but at the latter village we counter-attacked and push the British back on Bailleul, but took a number of prisoners," Field was repulsed by withering machine Marshal Haig reported today.

place north of the Somme during the which changed hands several times. Our cavairy has fought with great EFFECT BELOW SOMME.

The British lines held magnificently headquarters in France.

across the river in force about Cerisy and endangered the troops in the Proyart-Mericourt neighborhood the rear, have we fallen back, but Oise sector that the Germin attacks that retirement was gallantly done

line near Arieux and forced the posts to withdraw after intense fighting The French thrusts against the lower flank of the German salient in the lines near Arras. A spectacular maneuver by the British command lar maneuver by the British command was reported from Paris that French Just after the capture of Roeux became known today A body of British troops was cut off when the Germans enveloped Roeux on Thursday The surrounded men clung tenaciously to the village in the face of the bitter onslaught until Sunday night, when. withdrawn successfully through a gap LGST AT MIZHERES. which was torn in the enemy line. BRITISH HAVE GENERAL SITUATION IN HAND.

At one point the attacking troops were held up by machine gun file but other forces pressed ... doggedly The Germans, however, crao ed with too great strength and were too well to abandon the effort after a hari struggle, during which twenty-five Germans were taken prisoner in hand-to-hand fighting. The loss of these positions does not alter the set-uation materially and the British hold on the Luce vallet is considered. on the Luce valley is considered sit-

An Amsterdam correspondent reports an official statement issued by

Turkish newspapers have been 15serting that on the basis of the right out of action vesterday by the British,

British back along the Scarpe and capture Arras cost them an enormous price in casualties, although they used ten divisions. North of the river the British held to their positions and wavered but slightly before the enemy onslaught. South of the river, however, the British retired slightly between Fampoux and Bois'eux. There was hard fighting on both

sides of the Scarpe. To the north the most desperate conflict was staged about Roeux, which was the scene of sanguinary struggles last year. The arshal Haig reported today.
"Only local actions have taken bitter fire was about Telegraph hill, BRITISH GUNS HAVE

gallantry, both mounted and dis- Below the Somme British artillery mounted, and has repulsed the enemy has been doing marvelous work in with heavy leaves with heavy losses in numerous en- getting the heavy guns back during gagements the withdrawal One battery of gagements , the witndrawal One battery of "At Demuin the enemy's attempts heavies was cut off and lost for three to recapture the village broke down after sharp fighting throughout the men worked their way out to the afterway.

Retight these witndrawal one battery of was cut off and lost for three days. Although often surrounded, the men worked their way out to the afterway. British lines with all the guns

On high ground near Albert there infantry, but who still are doing great execution among the enemy. Tanks also have been doing a small but important work. They have been travelled in pourse stemming the advance. ing in pairs, stemming the advance and making prisoners

That sector of the long battle front lying south of the River Somme continued today to be the crucial zone of conflict. The Germans, following of conflict Strong enemy patrols in the Arras sector penetrated the British outpost Amiens, were pressing the attack. Thet were meeting with the most obstinate resistance on the part of the British defenders and latest reports state that there has been little or no change in the situation since last nght despute the hard fighting on the extreme north. The enem, had desisted for the moment from the assa h trainst Arras, but there are in-dications they are only waiting for frest troops before renewing their

drive

EXT HOLD DESIGN. LONDON, March 20 -The Germars attacking yesterdas at Demuin and Me ieres prassed back the British from Mezieres the war office an-

Lounces the chemis attempt to capture Demuin broke down after sharp fighting which lasted throughout the afterroon

The Germans are still rushing up fresh artillery and reo ganizing their probably is orly a mil before another sterr, of sell greater in relity.

The situation on the British sector of the new battle front this morning AMSTERDAM March 30.—"Arsenal tanks" are being employed by
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ment follows: "A duajority of made on enemy groups on the battle, baris collected report of the battle short of Amiens, front south of the Jonnes. Twenty-prentions the town of Moreul as Heavy attacks

situation must remain serious. French To the north, along the British man front at this point to just about reserves continuously are arriving front, the situation is virtually unlike position when the first battle of and entering the lattle but as jet the changed. In general, the British line the Somme started in 1816. situation must remain serious. French German advance cannot be said to have been stopped."

FRENCH RESERVES RENEW RESISTANCE.

PARIS, March 30.—French troops supported by reserves are offering desperate resistance to powerful assault of the enemy, the war office au-

The battle which was resumed with renewed violence during the night, is progressing on a front of forty kilometers (about 25 miles) from Moreuil to beyond Lassigny.

WASHINGTON, March 30,-Appointment of General Foch, French chief of staff, to supreme command of the allied and American forces in France is regarded here today as the important development in the western front. The elevation of General Foch, made known in official infor-mation reaching Washington last night-means the co-ordination of all the armies opposing the German on-slaught. The naming of General Foch also went a great way to strengthen the belief that an Anglo screngthen the belief that an Anglo French-American counter offensive is not far off and that the allies blanks not far off and that the allied blow is to fall on the French section of the recent fighting front.

General Pershing's sincere and manly words in placing at the disposal of General Foch the entire resources of the American army have gone straight to the heart of the

the French call "fine gesture." The newspapers of all shades of opinion Echo de Paris says that France as a United States, adding "to use the lan-

Idora Park began its 1918 season flood of warm brought thousands of joyseekers to

the big amusement park. Mermalds and menmen arrived early at the outdoor pool in the center of the inland beach. Kiddles were out in force with joyous

Tomorrow the special feature will be the second annual Chapeau Revue. Easter bonnets will be on parade. A cash prize of \$25 is offered the fair visitor appearing on the beach in the! prettiest Easter hat. The various concessions are in full

H. C. Cutting, president of the Mone-tary Trust Company, deposited with the pending an appeal from the juigment of ing the processes of getting out a District Judge W. C. Van Flest February, modern metropolitan newspaper. 14, in the action brought by Henry J. and Francis J. Woodward to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals

Cutting was recently adjudged in contempt by Judge Van Fleet for failure to pay fees of \$500 to master in connecty H. M. Wright, growing out of the hearing of this action, and Cutting spent two days in the Alameda county jat before flling a \$1500 apreal lond from the contempt charge.

IS KILLED BY FALL

NEW YORK, March 30 .- Herbert Heyn, a prominent lawyer, and director in a number of large husiness, enterprises, jumped or fell from a window in his office on floor of a building in Wali street to-day and was killed.

> Barley saves Wheat -made partly of barley is a

wheat saver.

Germans Renew Powerful Attack Do Not Wait For Allies to Counter

Paris, and a great battle is raging a short distance up the Roye-Amiens along a 25-mile front on both sides road in the direction of the latter of the satient which has Montdidier place and occupying the village of it its point. The French, backed up Mezieres and the hamlet of Malson he powerful reserves, are enering a Diamene just to the no. Co. desperate resistance to the German day's official reports as running near

six tons of bombs were dropped and torining a part of the line. This place the farther north, were beaten. To nearly a quarter of a million rounds is on the Avre river, about 11 miles, the north of the Somme there was were fired upon different targets.

Southeast of Amiens and its occupationly local fighting. "Nine German machines were then sightly nearer that alled base, folled in their attempt to drive a abled and two others were shot down.

On the southerly side of the salient wedge between the French and

of Amiens, which it regards as the mally in the onen all the way back most important. The Daily Mail to the Oise, effered an inviting objective for an allied counter blow. It the initiative.

Heavy attacks on Demuin a lit-

however, is only a little more than three miles in length, and at present the movement is most likely to be

The indicated line brings the Ger-

TAFT'S SON IS RECOMMENDED FOR COMMISSION

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 30 .- Sergeant-Major Charles Taft, son of former President Taft, has been recommended for a commission, it was learned today.

The recommendation, through the routine channel, reached the chief of staff of a certain corps. It stated that aithough Taft is still under age, he has served a year and shown qualifications warranting a com-

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reflect this grateful appreciation, left the Hotel Oakland after the admit Israel weinvery to both by the prominence they give luncheon and proceeded to The not wish to appear stubborn." left the Hotel Oakland after the admit Israel Weinberg to bail, I do the incident and in their comments. TRIBUNE building, where the openwhole does grateful homage to the Johnson introduced William Nat

United States, adding "to use the language of surgeons we may say there has been and there is more than ever today a transfusion of blood between the two countries."

In the language of surgeons we may say there has been and there is more than ever today a transfusion of blood between the two countries. Knowland was presented with a handsome desk lamp for his chambers in TRIBUNE building by the Native Sons of the Golden West, of which he is past grand president. The presentation was made by Jo V. Snyder, grand president, who came Snyden grand president, who came down from Grass Valley, where he is the publisher of the Union, for the

The value of publicity in all things court for a restraining order that will dames John Bell Mhoon. George W. that advances the best interest of permit the reopening of saloons Monday Percy, Howard Bray, William Ketcham, California is appreciated by every leyal Native Daughter. May the influence of your splendid paper spread the issue to a finish with opportunity to through the country as the sunshine appeal of California adds to her material defeat.

development.
"GRACE S. STOERMER.

made by Supervisor James Hamilton, ing that the superior court may be kept President Harmon Bell of the Oak- open until 6 o'clack tonight to decide The various concessions are in full President Harmon Bell of the Oak-Jopen until a Ociaek tonight to decide wing.

The management tooks to a record-missioner W. H. Edwards, District Lident the saloons will close on sched-reaking season.

Attorney W. H. L. Hynes, Judge W. H. uled time and point to the prompt de-Donahue. R. M. Fizzgerald. Fred niai of a restraining order by a federal ampbell read an original poem ap- ludge. propriate to the occasion, FORMAL INSPECTION

At the conclusion of the ceremonies March 31, but the Sunday closing law there was a formal inspection of the building and The TRIBUNE plant. The building will remain open for the inspection of the public until 10 SEEKS \$5160 DAMAGES.

by O. I. J. Byers of the Romance Traction Company for \$5160 damages Film Company and will be shown at as the result of alleged injuries to an Oakland motion picture theater Mrs. Campbell when an electric train tary Trust Company, depositing with the control of the U. S. district cerk today a and at thereters in other cities as an ran down their automobile at Howe certificate for 1775 shares of stock of the and at thereters in other cities as an ran down their automobile at Howe educational motion picture displays and Fortieth streets last August.

The company are control of setting out a . The company alleges that the train

2 ARMED LADS ARE HOLDING UP **MANY IN NORTH**

SHATTLE. March 30. - Forcing extrances into stores, homes and harns at the point of pistols and hold-ing up those who cross their path, two hows, - ther more than 15 years old, are playing a desperate bandut, game in the matter between Scattle and Tacona. Twice resterday they were seen, and J. Greanty, a section foreman, fought to capture them, h is they hadden amore. I after when a station agent tried to capture them they orened fire with their revolvers and fled. They have forced storebropers to give them egars, candy an' groteries, and have stolen two horses, which later they abandone!

LIMIT IS RAISED WASHINGTON, March 33. -The conference committee of the war finance cornoration bill reached an agreement th's after; och. The limitation of bonds which may be issued by the corporation was placed at \$3,000,000,000 instead of 4) de 0,000 is acreed upon by the Senmake the provisions of the bill more placed. This was inserted to reduct direct loans of the corporations so that 'all direct loans must have 125 per cent

security behind them.

"Until Montdidier is recovered and apparently was a case of attack or be the Germans are beaten back from attacked and they seem to have taken recent positions east of Amiens, the the initiative.

The indicated line brings the Germans are beaten back from attacked and they seem to have taken to not the town of Aibert.

fore midnight.

Louis Ferrari opposed ball and Judge Dunne declared, openly he did not be-

or do not believe ball should be allowed any of these defendants," said Judge Dunne. "Society would be better served it they remained to but since the company of the served of the company of the compan Accompanied by a band, the crowd but since the supreme court saw fit to

DALUUND WILL

ceremony. A telegram of congratu-lation from Miss Grace Stoermer, grand president of the Native Daughwet interests battling for an injunction the women of Oakland. and give their attorneys a chance to fight appeal to the appellate court in case of

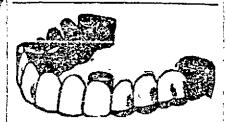
The Gandier no-saloon ordinance is attacked on four leading points. The "Grand President Native Daughters ordinance is declared descriminatory and Golden West." Short addresses of welcome were Angeles. It was apparent this morn-

The no-saloon ordinance carried at the polls by 54,447 against 34,277. It was

o'clock tonight.

The open-air ceremonies and the inspection of the building were filmed by O. L. J. Byers of the Romance Film Company and will be shown at Film Company and will be shown at

The complain alleges that the train came through a deep cut and struck them without warning of its approach. Mrs. Campbell was thrown sustaining serious cuts and bruises. The machine was driven by Charles Miles,



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PARIS, March 30 .- Rescue parties at work in the church which was Apparently the French line has those places and the recession, being struck yesterday by a shell from a been forced latek slightly on its but a short one, still leaves the enemy German long range gun have found have found the latest and the struck yesterday by a shell from a been forced latek slightly on its but a short one, still leaves the enemy German long range gun have found the latest and the latest and the struck yesterday by a shell from a been forced latek slightly on its but a short one, still leaves the enemy German long range gun have found the latest and the struck yesterday by a shell from a been forced latek slightly on its but a short one, still leaves the enemy German long range gun have found the latest and the struck yesterday by a shell from a been forced latek slightly on its but a short one, still leaves the enemy German long range gun have found the latest and the still leaves the enemy grant and the still leaves the stil

fifty-four women were killed. ly all the debris fell inward upon the

failed to terrorize Paris today, instead, the city seethed witht anger and the reaction was one of hot determination to fight to a finish and seek vengeance for the latest outbreak of German frightfulness.

This spirit was revealed in the House of Deputies and general demands everywhere for punishment of the Huns on the battlefield.
French bombing planes have drop-

ped 65 tons of explosives on German communication lines and depots dur-ing the enemy offensive. French aviators also bombed troop concentrations both on the fighting

ine and in reserve. Fighting squadrons participate in SAN FPANCISCO, March 30.—

Mrs. Rena Mooney was admitted to ball by Judge Frank H. Dunne in bonds of \$7500 on the two indict-

ments against her charging conspir- army is accompanied by special "ghoul acy in the preparedness parade ex- squads' whose duly it is to strip alplosion remaining on Judge Dunne's lied and German dead of all clothing, calendar. Attorneys for Mrs. Mooney shoes and equipment, which are exsaid she would be a free woman bethese "ghouls," taken prisoner, ad-Though Assistant District Attorney mit their surprise at the small num-

visited last evening by the officers and 'middies" from the Japanese war vessels now in the harbor, the Asama and the Iwati.

The guests were much interested in the American plan of providing amuse-ment for the enlisted men of the service, inspected the newest Institution arranged under the direction of the War-camp LOS ANGELES, March 30.-With the Community Service, and administered by

The visit of the distinguished visitors, "Los Angeles, Cal., March 30, 1918. 200 saloons will pass into history at midcame at a quiet hour preceding dinner, but a number of lads from Yerba Buena inight tonight as ordered by a 29,000 mabut a number of lads from Yerba Buena. among whom were the Lieutenant-Com-"Accept heartiest congratulations pority vote last November. Defeated in forts of the club. Among the hostesses and prosperity from the Native Daughters of the Golden West. West was in the Parity of the States court, the "wets" were who were on duty when the officers and their students arrived were the Mestive Daughters of the Golden West. Percy, Howard Bray, William Ketcham, Cabell H. Jones and Miss Ketcham. After an exchange of courtesies, the guests—among them 135 midshipmen—sang their national hymn with a martial ring that shook the rafters of the club

> After the inspection the visitors attended a banquet at the Hotel Oakland, the culmination of an east bay day arranged by the Japanese Association.

VICTIM IS DEAD

After suffering intensely for twenty-four hours with a crushed leg and chest, Wyatt Rose, a man about 40 years old, died at 2 o'clock this morning at the Receiving hospital. His injuries were received when he was struck by an electric train of the Southern Pacific Company near the foot of Thirteenth avenue Friday morning. The injured man was never able to give the hospital attendants any information as to how the injury occurred and his condition was so critical that they were unable to administer the anesthetic necessary to perform an operation in the hope of saving his life. His right leg was crushed, the bone being almost enthrely destroyed and his chest was fearfully injured. The chest injury and the shock caused the death. The victim resided at 5009 East Twelfth street. An inquest will be held.

NUSSIA, ALLIES

United Press Staff Correspondent. PETROGRAD, March 39.—The dipolents are wearing out

the roof and opening a breach twelve their own program to a point somefeet high and twenty feet wide. Near- what approaching that of the ailles, agents in charge of anti-spy work.

Take Out Plans mission that a group of German spies have been employed in the plant of the Curtiss Engineering Corporation at Hempstead, N. Y., on Long Island, has been obtained from Mrs. Lydia White, a woman arrested today with blue prints of airplanes in her possession, the police announced.

German long range gun have found most significant changes in, the relations between Russia and the allles pionage will be proposed in legislamost significant changes in, the relations between Russia and the allles pionage will be proposed in legislamost significant changes in, the relations between Russia and the allles pionage will be proposed in legislamost significant changes in, the re-Simultaneously with the return of Schatter Overman of North Carolina, The shell struck the north side of the allied diplomats, Eolshevik active head of the Senate judiclary the church, bringing down part of speakers intimate a modification of committee, said today after hearing testimony of several government interior of Germany indicate that the agents in charge of anti-spy work. Thousands of wounded are being dis-"We won't leave Russia," Serbian United States is willing to enter busi-

brought down, five uners were disabled and two others were shot down by fire from the ground. Twelve of machines are missing."

On the southerly side of the salient wedge between the French and bedden between the French and bedden between the French and bedden. There is usely no question of any of the newspapers regard the miles east of Mondidier. There is making an attempt to reestablish east of Mondidier. There is making an attempt to reestablish east of Mondidier. There is making an attempt to reestablish east of Mondidier. There is making an attempt to reestablish east of Mondidier. There is making an attempt to reestablish east of Mondidier. There is making an attempt to reestablish east of Mondidier. There is making an attempt to reestablish east of Mondidier. There is making an attempt to reestablish east of Mondidier. There is making an attempt to reestablish east of Mondidier. There is making an attempt to reestablish east of Mondidier. There is surely no question of any of the Amster-making an attempt to define a bedween the French and bedween the French and bedween the States is willing to enter busing the deads of the worshipers sixty feet the battle for and bedween the States is willing to enter busing the deads of the worshipers sixty feet the battle for an eads of the worshipers sixty feet the battle for an eads of the worshipers sixty feet the bedween the French and bedween the States is willing to enter busing the deads of the worshipers sixty feet the bedween the States is willing to enter busing the deads of the worshipers sixty feet the bedween the ferit and bedween the ferit and bedween the ferit and bedween the ferit and bedween the states is willing to enter the bedween the ferit and bedween the ferit and the deads of the worshipers sixty feet the suited for an east of Mondidier. There is surely no question of any of the Enve None. The ferit as surely no question of the Sussian deads of the worship

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stream of wounded being carted back from the Picardy front and hauled WASHINGTON, March 30.—The by motor and train to scores of cities in Germany is the greatest in the

have been told of great victories. Advices received here today from the Belgian frontier and from the tributed far and wide, even very small villages with slight accommodations

high altar, which was not damaged. In addition to H. Strechlin, counsellor of the Swiss Legation in Paris, who was killed, it is feared that his trenched to begin constructive work, wife also is a victim, although searchers have not yet found her body in the debris.

Among the injured are Countess rebuilding the financial and military Senator Louis Gautteron.

The latest bombardment of Paris by the German super cut, in which 75 wounded when a shell struck a church, failed to terrorize Paris today. In the conviction that the Soviet's policy is changing as a result of the conviction that the Soviet's policy is General Aleiff, former Russian combination of the never saw such enormonates at height former Russian combination of the proposition mander-in-chief, who recently has have recently has the Cosmon such as a result of the conviction mander-in-chief, who recently has have recently has the Cosmon such as a result of the conviction mander-in-chief, who recently has have not pregion.

ERITISH ARMY HEADQUAR-TERS IN FRANCE, March 30.—German prisoners taken in yesterday's fighting declare that they were told before entering the battle that Arras must be taken at all costs. Already they have paid a great price in lives according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd. The rebels are said to have lost 10,000 prisoners and 21 troops was exceedingly heavy.

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riot call to the Southern Police station early this morning brought Corporal Micholia and a riot squad to 3988 Twentieth street, where they found Mrs. Della O'Brien, 32, pacing up and down in front of that address, brand-ishing a 44 caliber revolver. After the weapon had been taken from her, she told the police she had shot her husband. Entering the house the officers

round John J O'Black thing on the back porch with a ballet wound through his right lung and another through his arm. He was removed to the Central Emergency hospital in a critical condition. The woman was booked at the city prison on a charge of assault with intent to commit mur-Jealousy was the motive, according to O'Brien, who said his wife believed he was spending his time with other women. O'Brien may die.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—The three children of Goo ge and Claire Stone, who were taken from the wife and her brother-in-law, Charles Stone, here yesterday, after the lather had complained that his wife had run away from a Southern California ranch with his brother, are being held by the Juvenile Court had a supportional to the supportion of the supportion of the supportion is the supportion of the supportion is the supportion of the supportion of the supportion is the supportion of the supportion of the supportion is the supportion of the supportion of the supportion is the supportion of the supportion of the supportion is the supportion of the supportion of

while an investigation is made of Mrs Stone's counter charges of cruelty and mimorality.

Mrs Stone made serious allegations against her husband after the chil-Fren had been taken away from her by the police. These charges are said to include misconduct against an elder daughter. The Juvenile Court officials state they will not deliver the children into Stone's custody until they learn the truth, and have asked the Santa Ana juvenile officer

to make the investigation.

Stone says he has no bitterness against his wife and brother, but resterates that he will sue for divorce as soon as he returns to Santa Ana-Mrs Stone denies that there was anything improper in her relations with her brother-in-law.

WILL SWELL FUND

purchase for the McKinley school in cases. purchase for the Mckinley school in cases. Bryan was originally subpened revenue marine of the United States in San Leandro a complete apparatus, will be swelled on Tuesday evening, April 9, when the Mckinley School Mothers' Club, is sponsor for a card party, entertainment and dance in Masonic hall. Elaborate plans are Masonic hall. Elaborate plans are cipal defendants, now declares that the subspens, it was from talation. According to Webb's in-McGowan, counsel for the defending by the State Board of Equalization, those cipal defendants, now declares that thouble are also included in this exemp-

will command a community interest the quasning process was without the tion. because of that purpose which has consent and approval of the majority

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to do his little bit he has to convince them all that he is a genuine "Patriot" Dug Fairbanks blows in with a breath Madness."

For the thousands of Dug Fairbanks of Bret Harte's "In the Carguinez and Bill Hart fans of Oakland the an- Woods" on Monday as the half breed nouncement that the Kinema is to pre-strikingly different characterization from the "Patriot" as the peace-loving paring the coming week will be very inter- son who finally finds that the best way esting. Bill Hart opens the week Sunday as the forget his godliness for the moment and taciturn, grim American who finds that meet blood with blood as "The Apostle of Vengeance" Dug all ds up the week Friday and Saturday in "Manhattan

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .-this city if service can be had!"

subpena for the appearance of the eral U. S. Webb. The exemption is performer Secretary of State as a defense missable under the Thirteenth amendwitness in the Hindu conspiracy ment to the State Constitution, which is cases, which has been telegraphed to known as the Veterans' Exemption Federal headquarters in Chicago Amendment where Bryan is lecturing

of McGowan's clients. prohibition in Chicago and efforts to serve the subpena which will bring him to the coast as a witness, was to be made today

The exemption and re-enisted, may have the exemption granted during his absence, by the application of the persons left in charge of the property involved.

SEE FLYER PLUNGE TELL OF PROGRAM

SEE FLYER PLUNCE

SAN DIEGO, March 30—Spectators on the municipal per watching the many practicing aviator cadets were startled the morning when a plane during macuvering duty became unmanagea, le and plunged into the bay at a terrilic speed. The wrecked craft was a naval flying boat and was only a few hundred feet in the air. The ensign on flight duty had a nærrow escape from drowning as the machine was badly wrecked, and when he was entangled in a mass of wires with his head barely above water. He was not injured He was not injured

CONVICTED OF BATTERY. John A. Parker, who was accused The community singing of pa-by Mrs Jennie Augustine of striking triotic airs is always one of the most

Funeral services were held today at 11 o'clock for Aulfied Lloyd, husat 11 o'clock for Aulfied Lloyd, hus-band of the late Mrs. Isabella Lloyd and father of Mrs. Theo Schlueter, 586 Twenty-fourt street, from the Albert Brown funeral pariors. In- Cemetery. Lloyd was 72 years old.

ITAX EXEMPTION

Emusted or drafted men who have re-William Jennings Bryan must re- ceived a final discharge from the serspond to the subpena to appear in vice of the United States army will not be required to pay taxes on at least This statement by United States \$1000 in property according to an opin-Marshal James B. Holohan, explains ion which has been filed with the State he government's attitude on a second Board of Equalization by Attorney-Gen-

According to the amendment A booklet from Bryan's pen, enti-tled "British Rule in India," is a de-resident in this state who has served in The playground fund which is to fense exhibit in the German-Hindu the army, navy and maine corps, or probase for the McKinley school in cases. Bryan was originally subpened revenue marine of the United States in

The honorable discharge issued by the Adjutant General at Washington is suf-Chandra applied for the subpena a ficient to determine the exemption, acsecond time and it was issued. Bryan cording to the board's new rule in the is lecturing on food conservation, Lib-matter. Any person who was entitled to

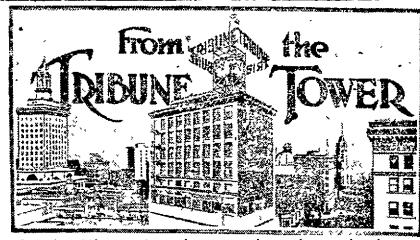
left in charge of the property involved.

The musical program which characterizes the Sunday meetings of the Sons and Daughters of Washington will take on the spirit of Easter this week. Miss Mary Ames will sing several sacred songs, including Gertrude Ross' composition, "Consider the Lilies" She will be accompanied by Miss Marguerite Darch, the well-known planist, who will also be heard to an instrumental selection. an instrumental selection. Dr. D Simonds, pastor of the First

Unitarian church, will give an appro-puate address. by Mrs Jennie Augustine of striking her when she dunned him for repayment of a loan, was today found guilty of battery by Police Judge George Samuels and vill be sentenced Monday. According to the complainant she loaned Parker money to engage in the hotel business in Park avenue.

AULFIED LLOYD BURIED.

Funeral services were held today at 11 o'clock for Aulfied Lloyd, husband of the lots Mrs. Isohall, Lloyd in Americanization are invited to be present, especially during the con-



Here is a kid story from the techers' convention. It is told by Dr. David Starr Jordan in illustration of the man who waited to see how things came out before ex-

"Aren't you going to say your prayers tonight?" asked Mrs. Smith of hitle Johnnie Smith, "No, I ain't I didn't say 'em last night, and I aim t good to say 'em tonight. And if nothin' hap-pens, I ain't never gouna say 'em no more."

SIP BY WINDOW THE NEXT TIME

The next time that Police Judge George Samuels eats in a restaurant, he is going to sit by a window. He got some ex parte information from a waiter the other day that has brought him to the

front from now on Monday, Judge Samuels went into a downtown restaurant and ordered a mutton chop for his lunch Tuesday, he went back and ordered another. When the waiter put the chop down, the judge rose in wrath.
"What's the idea?" he asked. "I

had a chop twice this size yesterday for the same money?"
"Yes, sir," said the waiter;
"where did you sit?"

"Over by the window."
"Yes, sir," said the waiter.
"That's it, eir. We always gives them as sits by the window big helpin's. It's a good advertise-

TAKES CAMOUFLAGE
TO SELL ONIONS
It takes camouflage to sell green

This is the discovery of Ivan Beer, manager of a local commission house. Beer came to work today in a flamboyan, green sweater-a ronderful colorful affair that stood out all over the

street "Wny?" So asked the market. "Well, this is camouflage," said er. 'You see, it's conspicious here, but when I stand among the green onions it matches themand you can't see me. Then I can pound on the customer and sell him a box of onions before he recovers his breath. You have to do something to get rid of all these green onions nowadays Beer faded noiselessly

PEACE, NOT RACKET, IS LONGED FOR What is the matter with education? Does it only work one way,

or does it produce a violent re-

away into the green of the car-load of onions he was trying to

Did you ever go to school, and have the teacher look at you with a mean eye-you know how it isone that works around to the corner of the face, like a mule that is ready to kick-and tell you to go back and "shut that door quietly The California Teachers' Asso-

At the Oakland Technical High school, they have doors. The peace section of the convention met there—pehind some doors. But shades of Polonius, those doors might just as well have been pneumatic riveters Boom' Bang! Zung' Wham! Every single, soiltary teacher that came through

those doors slammed 'em! All that David S.arr Jordan wanted was peace. And all he got was RACKET! What is the answer?

STILL WIFELESS, AND NOT ENGAGED

Lieutenant William C. Tooze, formerly of the Y. M. C. A., and now one of Uncle's fighting lieutenants with the naval reserve contingent, declares that reports of his wife are greatly exaggerated. It's this way. Lieutenant Tooze has no wife. But his cousin, W. L. Tooze, captain in the army, has one. News reports are always confusing the two Tooze cousins. Recently it was announced that Lieu-tenant Tooze had written his wife and family in this city about his life with the boys. He didn't. He hasn't a wife to write to.

concerned, he is entitled to enjoy all the single-blessedness of bachelorhood. Of course, its something with blue eyes and brown hair, or brown eyes and black hair, or some kind of eyes and hair that suited, should lure alluringly, this story might not apply. Because Tooze is human. And it's a long bachelor that has no yearning. But for the present, Lieutenant Tooze wants it distinctly under-

So far as Lieutenant Tooze is

stood that any young lady who has been holding back because she thought he was married, needn't. He is not. This is not a matri-monial ad This is a statement of fact. This is an attempt to "square" Tooze in the matrimonial

AGREEMENT

FRANCISCO, March 30 .-Federal Judge M T. Dooling, handed down a decision today, in which he held that a "gentlemen's agreement was not entered into between F. M. Smith, R G. Hanford and W. S. Tevis, to dismiss bankruptcy proceedings against Smitht. Referee in Bankruptcy A. B. Kreft had twice held otherwise, but Judge Dooling modified the referee's report.

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greement is said to have been made aboard Smith's yacht in New York

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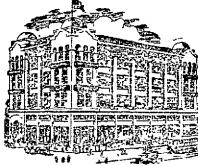
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REIGNS, AS EVER, THIS EASTERTII

The celebration of Easter Sunday will be the occasion of eight different services at St. Mary's Church, Seventh and Jef ferson streets. The first service will be at 6:30, followed by Masses at 8, 9, 10. 11 and 12:15. At the 9 o'clock service there will be special Easter music by the children choir of St. Mary's school.

The 11 o'clock service will be elaborate. The music will be rendered by the Conservatory of Music choir, under the direction of Professor Norman P. Wilkle and Mrs. Florence Gregory, as organist The choir will sing the Kyrie, Gloria, and Credo from Weber's Mass in E flat and the Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Del from Haydn's First Mass. At the offertory, Hummel's Regina Coeli will be sung by N. P. Wilkie. The soloists of Lpiscopal the Mass will be:

Miss Helen Jurgenson, Miss Regina Monzo, Mrs. H. Mallock and G. L. Taylor,

Portions of this music will be repeated. at the 12:15 o'clock mass.

The sermons at these services will be given by the paster, key. E. P. Dempsey.

The members of the Conservatory choir

who will participate in the music of Sunday are as follows: Sunday are as follows:
Sopranos—Mesdames F. B. Begley, N.
P. Wilkle, M. G. Martin, E. C. Huttou, E.
O. Corrigan, W. C. Bills, and M. Butler:
Misses Regina Monzo, Anna O'Toole,
Catherine Briglia, Frances Walker, Audrey Hichens, Irene Noble, Helen Jurgenson, C. I. Wilkie, and S. Demars.
Altos—Mesdames Henry Mallock, T. Altos—Mesdames Henry Mallock, T. Kelly, G. Berrien, E. Jarrell, Calley and Roscoe Sharp; Misses Carolyn Ryan, Loretta Kennedy, Tessie Gramespacher, L. A. Goyette, and N. Hotchkiss, Tenors—Charles Reynolds, Joseph Young and Percy Biggart, Basses—G. L. Taylor, F. B. Begley, L. U. Deswarais, M. G. Martin, J. White and J. D. Thomas. Joseph

and J. D. Thomas.

On Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock there will be St. Rita devotions.

The Easter Sunday evening services will commence at S o'clock, and will consist of Vespers, a sermon on the Resurrection by the Rev. Thomas Kennedy and Benediction. In order to avoid confusion, the time of all services at St. Mary's Church on Easter will be the old time. The sunlight regulation of time will be observed on Monday morning at all services thereafter.

EASTER AT FRANCES DE SALES.

Mass will be celebrated at 6, 6:45, 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30. At 10:30 solemn high mass with special music by the choir. The mass will be "Haydn's First Mass." The soloists: Mrs. M. C. Williams, soprano: Mrs. J. E. Bowersmith, alto: B. Liedermann, tenor; C. Castell, bass. Organist and director, Gerard Taillandler.

The offertory will be "Regina Coell," by Glorza, sung by the quartet.

Rev. J. Carrol will be the celebrant of the mass. Rev. Fr. Brosman will be deacon and Rev. A. Spranco the subdeacon. The sermon will be preached by the sermon will be preached by "Larghetto" from the "Second Sympiony," by Beethoven, offertory in E by Batiste and poem by Fiblch.

Postlude march, "Pontificale," by Gound. EASTER AT FRANCES DE SALES.

ST. JARLATH'S CHURCH, , On Easter Sunday the masses at St. Jarlath's church will be at 6:30 a. m. and again at 7:30 and 9 and a high mass will be held at 10:30. Rev. Father Mc-Hugh will deliver the sermon.

Battmann's mass in E Plat will be sung under the direction of Mrs. Ted Eggert, by an automated choir consisting. of: soprands, Misses Grace Rihan, Zetta Caranaugh, Hazel Burns and Mrs. Ted Exgert: altos, Miss Ida Cavanaugh and Sherman Burns; tenors, A. Welss, Ralph Cavanaugh and W. Wallace; bass, Edwin Perkins.

The "Et Incarnatus Esi" and the "O

Salutaris" will be sung by Miss Hazel Burns. Edwin Perkins will sing the "Renedictus" and Raloh Cavanaugh will sing the "Agnus Del." The "Christe Elison" will be sung by Miss Zeita Cavanaugh the offertory, Mrs. Ted Eggert will At the offertory, Mrs. Ted Egg render Granier's Easter song. Miss Hazel Burns will preside at the

ST. ANTHONY'S SERVICE.

At St. Anthony's church, Fifteenth avenue and Fifteenth street. East Oakland, masses will be said at the following hours: 8. 9, 10 a. m. At 11:30 a solemn high mass will be celebrated. followed by benediction. Rev. Father Holahan, celebrant: Rev. Father P. J. Quinn, deacon; Rev. Father C. Philipps, sub-deacon; sermon by Rev. Father C. Philipps, The musical offering will be: Kyrie (Farmer). Gloria (La Hache), Credo (Giorza). Sanctus (Farmer), Benedictus (Farmer). Agnus Dei (Farmer), offertory, Regina Coeli (Giorza). Tantum Ergo (Zambilotte). The music will be under the direction of R. E. J. Kern, Miss Josephine Nesbit at the ofgan. The following singers will take part; Sopranos—Miss Sarah Halford, Miss E. Halford, Miss R. Maloney, Miss E. Kelley, Mys. J. Lutz, Mrs. H. A. Butter, S. E. Strubel, Mrs. E. Saake, Mrs. ilar-ST. ANTHONY'S SERVICE. Mrs. F. Kolley Allos Miss Rose Riffe, S. E. Strubel, Mrs. E. Saake, Mrs. Har-ris, Tenors—Will Brusher, Leo Hanley, E. S. Claussen, A. McAllister, Bassos— W. Singleton, P. Fontayne, J. Lutz, E. Bourchert, R. E. Kern.

ST. LEO'S SERVICES. Four services with special music will characterize the celebration of Easter Day at St. Leo's Catholic Church, Piedpeing the Rev. Edgar Boyle, assistted by the Rev. Owen Lacer as deacon, and the Rev. Bernard McKinnon as sub-dea-con. The master of ceremonies will be con. The master of Rev. James Cramwell. Rev. James Cramwell. Sermon on "The before many months have passed. EmEaster Triumph" by Rev. J. Cramwell. Doyces of the Pacific Company presented had of the time.

An augmented choir will render "Kyrie" him with a gold wrist watch, suitably from "Giorza" Mass in F. Gloria and ergraved with his initials in a triangle credo from "Ta Hache" Mass. Sanctus of the Y. M. C. A. army service, and Agnus Dei from "Weber" Mass in F. G. McMichin general passenger and additional passenger agent, made the presentation in behalf of the significance of the choir will ensure the passenger and the Sermon on "The

Makin; violinist, Raymond Throckmorton.
At the offertory William Makin will

sing Granier's "Hosanna." The Regina Coeli will be sung before the mass. Or-ganist and choir director, Miss Josephine

prayers, sermon and benediction of the blesed sperament.

SACRED HEART CHURCH.
The music to be rendered at Sacred
Heart church at 10 o'clock will be selec-Heart church at 10 o'clock will be selections from Gounod's St. Cecclin Mass. Emerson's in D flat and "Regina Odi," by Paola Giorze, and will be sung by the Sacred Heart choir of 18 voices under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy E. Pfafenberger, organist of the church. The choir includes Misses May Lynch. Frances Cosgrave, Loretta Cosgrave, Isabel Lynch. Bessle Healty, Thereas Healty, Thereas Healty, Thereas Healty, Thereas Healty, Gloria in Excelsis (Oli Chant): liymn No. 128. "Risen" (Clare): Sanctus (Stainer): Beneral Leventero Mrs. J. Highland, Edward Dipeen, Paul Weber, Moran Leo Lynch, Mrs. Grave Le Page, soprano, and Edward Pichardson of Berkeley, baritone.

CHRIST IS RISEN; REJOICE, OH, YE PEOPLE! Easter Sunday will be ob- preme sacrifice, and when of them that are asleep."

pulpit themes.

"This is the glorious day That our Redcemer made. Let us rejoice, give thanks and sing. Let all the earth be glad."

"This is the day our Lord hath We will rejoice and be glad in it."

A call to rejoice may appear untimely in a world crisis when such multitudes of youth are making the su-

served in all the churches parents, wives, sisters and with beautiful flowers, tri- sweethearts are bidding them umphant music and great farewell as they start to the field of conflict.

> But it is under such conditions that the resurrection of Christ has most meaning and Easter joy its highest fulfill-

"If we have only hoped in Christ in this life, we are of all men most pitiable. But now hath Christ been raised

"The last enemy that shall be abolished is death."

The earnest of our final victory is the fact that "He is risen." Because he lives, we shall also live. We rejoice in the glorious hope. He has power to "deliver them who all their lifetime were subject unto bondage."

The southern cape of Africa used to be known as Cape of Tempests, because the storms encountered near from the dead, the first fruits it were a fatal barrier to

navigation. But a Portuguese navigator, Gamma, determined to surmount the obstacle. He discovered a safe passage around the bold promotory, opened the route to the East Indies, acquired for his country the riches of the world and abolished the old ominous

He said, "Henceforth it

and made the grave the gate to life eternal. Death is now only an exodus, a going out from the old tubernacle into the new and splendid temple.

Every one of us is entitled to Easter joy. Let us not lose ourselves in the mulifude but make it unanimous and personal, saying with the Psalmist, "I myself

Easter

The following program of the Easter Sunday music to be given by the choir of the Trinity Episcopal church, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-ninth street, Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, minister.

Eastern morning processional hymn, "Welcome, Happy Morning?" Sullivan; introit hymn, "Thou Art the Way," R. Conreville; "Kyrie Eleison," Field; "Gloria Tibl," Field; hymn, "America the Beautiful." Katherine Bates: hymn, "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today, from "Lyra Davidica"; sermon, "The Recreation of Life"; offertory—soprano and barltone solo and chorus, "Come See the Place." Wm, Reed; communion service in A flat, Field; recessional, "At the Lamb's High Feast We Eng. A. S. Sullivan.

Easter even me—Processional, "Curist is Preluc." Colling to have the Preluc."

Sullivan.

Easter even'ng—Processional, "Che'st is Risen," A. S. Sullivan; hymn, "Allelula," "Victory" from Palestina; "Magnificat," W. E. Hayes; anthem—tenor solo and chorus, "Who Is This that Cometh," C. H. Tebbs; centralto solo, "Easter Eve." Gounod; anthem, baritone and soprano solo and chorus, "Come See the Place," William Reed; tenor solo, "Angels Roll the Rock Away," Marks; offertory, "We Would See Jesus," tenor solo and chorus, "Ling; recessional hymn, "The Day of Reaurrection," G. C. Martin, quartet of Resurrection," G. C. Martin, quartet of cholr-Mrs. Minnie Carter, soprano: Mrs. Vernon Franklin, contralto; Herman Fuler, bass: Dan Lewrence, tenor. Miss Daisy Foster, organist. Rev. Lloyd

Y. M. C. A. DRIVE. An effort is being made to get the The First Congregational Church has names, addresses and telephone num-definitely settled upon its plan of recon-An effort is being made to get the bers of the teachers of Baraca classes and boys' classes and presidents of men's clubs of all the evangelical churches in Oakland, the idea being to get their assistance in the way of increasing the memberhip of the Y. M. C. A. The triangle is the emblem of Y. M. C. A. war service. The plaza in front of the city hall is in the shape of a triangle and it has been deemed appropriate to have the Y. M. C.' A. membership drive brought to the attention of the public. brough a daily series of special events

The first definite move will be made that location.

From Thursday, March 28, to Wednesday, April 2, each day except Sunday morning, when an effect will be made to raise enough money to rebuild the chapel in the rear of the church and prominent the chapel in the rear of the church and prominent the chapel in the rear of the church and prominent is expected that the chapel in the rear of the church and prominent is expected that the chapel reconstruction can be done for a minimum of \$8. The first definite move will be made to raise enough money to rebuild the chapel in the rear of the church and provided the chapel in the rear of the church and provided the chapel in the rear of the church and provided the chapel in the rear of the church and provided the chapel in the rear of the church and provided the chapel in the rear of the church and the chapel in the rear of the church and the infimum of \$8. The church are some other improvements in the chapel reconstruction of the provided that the chapel reconstruction of the provided that the chapel reconstruction of \$8. The provided that the same that the chapel reconstruction in \$1 delicition of \$8. The provided that the provided that the chapel reconstruction in \$1 nonnce the Y. M. C. A. drive from the

Derlin and get the kalser.
One of the plans of the Y. M. C. A. in the blg drive is to have one of its members stationed at some of the principal stores and hotels to secure members and the hearry cooperation in the plan is assured by the business men.

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The Masses will be at 7, 9, 10:30 and o'clock. The 10:30 o'clock Mass will selemn high Mass, the celebrant a selemn high Mass, the celebrant tion to take effect March 31 and will. Responding to the great call, William tion to take effect March 31 and will, work for many years to come. It will be leave early in April for Camp Kearny, at San Diezo to join the Y. M. C. A. wor staff. He expects to be on French soil that will keep the church onen practically that will keep the church onen practically. staff. He expects to be on French soil before many months have passed. Em-Miss Georgina Wilkie, Miss Nell McIssac, reperal passenger office and of the Pal-Mrs. H. C. Brown, Miss Delia McDon-ough; altos, Mrs. J. C. Waggott, Miss Felice Nichols; tepor, E. Dowdle; basso, "On the eye of your entry into our country's service, to do your part toward trailing the world safe for us common people, your fellow-workers of the Adpersonality but, at the same time, to

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL.

Song ward: introit anthem, "Awake Up My

ward: introit anthem, "Awake Up My Glory," Barnby; ofterfory, "Shout 1e High Heavens," Chadwick; "Sanctus," Gower: "Agnus Det," Gouned (frum Messe Soloneilo); recessional, "At the Lamb's High Feast We Sing," Elvey.

The solo parts will be rendered by the memoers of St. Mark's quartette: Aliss Barbara Miller, soprano; Miss Ruth Helen Bates, contraito; R. A. Miller, tenor; Jerome P. Porter, Jr., bass; Miss Bessie A. Harshmith will accompany at the organ. The music is under the direction of William A. Powell, organist and choir-master of St. Mark's church.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Elaborate Easter music has been prepared by the choir of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Prelude, "Chorus Magnus" (Lemmens);

Processional, "Welcome, Happy Morning" (Suldvan); Easter antnem, "Christ, Our Passover" (Buck); "Te Deum" (Kotzschmar); "Jubilate Deo" (Oliver King); introit, "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today (Worgan); "Kyrie" (Eyre); "Gloria Tibu" (Eyre); hymn, Christ, the Lord, Is Risen" (Mozart); offertory, "God llath Appointed a Day" (Tours); "Sanctus, Agnus Dei and Gloria in Excelsis," from service in E flat (Eyre); retrocessional, "At the Lamb's High Feast We Sing" (Elvey); postiude, "Easter March" (Merkel).

At the afternoon service, at 4:30 pared by the choir of St. Paul's Episco-

March" (Merkel).

At the afternoon service at 4:30 o'clock, will be given a service entitied, "The Son of God," being a story in song and scripture of the life of 'Christ, arranged by Edwin Dunbar Crandall, director of the choir. The soloists at this church are Edith Hibberd, soprano; Edith Stetson, contraito; Ernest H. McCandlish, tenor; Richard Lundgren, basso. The organist is Helen Dorothy Crandall.

EASTER SERVICES AT TRINITY. Forcessional, "The Sirtfe Is O'er."
Palestrina; "Kyrie," Winter; hymn,
"Jesus Christ Is Risen Today," from
Lyrica Davidica: offertory anthem,
"Awake Up My Glory," Barnby; communion service, Gower; recessional, "At the Lamb's High Feast We Sing," Elvey.
The 11 o'clock program will include the following:
Processional, "Welcome, Happy Morning," Sullivan; anthem, "Christ Our Passover," Mornington; "Te Deum," Stalner, in B flat; "Jubilate," Wood
stanting is sung, and there will be a short talk by the Rev. Mr. Thomas.
The togic of the morning, and removing sermon, at the 11 o'clock service will be "The Recreative Life," Its purpose will be to suggest what element it is which so vitalizes character that it survives the shock of death. There is something which gives to personality the quality by recitation, Florence Matthews); responsion of immortality. The Easter incident helps us to discover it.
The evenling service of song will be a loyful expression of Christian confidence and gratitude. Welcome awaits all.

The will be sung, and there will be "Happy Bells of Easter"; song, "Alleluia' (Hershey) school; recitation, Miss Edith Steele; piano solo, selected, Arthur Lyons; address, Dr. Hillerman.

Offering; song, "Joyous Bells" (Hershey) song; "Joyous Bells" (Hershey) sector in the 11 o'clock service will be "The Recreative Life," Its purpose will be to suggest what element it is which so vitalizes character that it survives the something recitation, John Frohiger; anthem, "As the Evening Shades" (Hershey) sector in the 11 o'clock program will include the following:

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RECONSTRUCTION WORK.

definitely settled upon its pian or reconstruction, which means that the church has finally committed itself to the position of "The Down Town Church" for many years to come. This is in keeping with the experience of Rev. F. J. Van Horn in his Seattle pastorate, when Van Horn in his Seattle pastorate, when he took charge of a church which had planned to move into a residential neigh-The first definite move will be made Sunday morning, when an effect will be

\$13,000, which will put the old building in first class shape in every way. The in first class shape in every way. The imembers will be asked to contribute this members will be asked to contribute this sum at the morning service on Sunday.

The First Congregational Church building is 40 years old, and is wonderfully well constructed. A careful inspection of the structure from foundation to spire shows that it is in excellent condition as a whole and has a long life ahead of it. a whole and has a long life ahead of it. "Chris For that reason a large committee from mulici the church, aided by expert advice, has clured decided that \$12,000 in reconstruction and in needed improvements will put the church in a condition to carry on its EA that will keep the church open practically

MELROSE BAPTIST CHURCH. MELROSE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Easter day will be observed in a manner that will impress worshipers with the significance of the day. A sunrise prayer meeting will be held in the main auditorium at 6:50 lasting one hour. The theme will be: "The Triumphant Lord," This will be a fitting way to begin the day. A committee will transform the room into a bower of flowers, both potted and cut fresh, including lilies and ted and cut fresh, including lilies and other beautiful flowers. The cross the hanging butterflies, and other decorations, will add becuty to the worship of Coeli will be sung before the mass, Organist and choir director. Miss Josephlae Ryan.

At the 12 o'clock mass the choir will personality but, at the same time, to say that we eavy you your good for time in being permitted to so serve and the members of the choir are as follows:

Sopranos, Mrs. Olga Balley, Nell Mrs. Sopranos, Mrs. Olga Balley, Nell Mrs. Sopranos, Mrs. Olga Balley, Nell Mrs. Connelly, Lucia Cianciarula, Helen Bon, Gladys Morse, Mary Pipione: altos, Helen Walsh, Alicen Thornton, Eva Fallon:

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Sincere recret that they no longer will the day. The morning service at eleven the day. The morning service at eleven will be full of the Faster spirit. There will be full of the Fas soloist. Dr. Edmund Anderson.

St. PETER'S EPISCOPAL.

Finale, "Star Spangled Panner"

The following is the program for St. will be a village school, with boys and fin the evening at 7:45 there will be Peter's Episcopal Church, Rock Ridge, girls and teacher. There will be missionary offer-Peter's Episcopal Church, Rock Ridge, Sionary songs, and a missionary offer-lawton Avenue, near Broadway, Rev. Edgar F. Gee, recter:

Holy Communion 7:29 a. m.: Children's Festival service 9:45 a. m.: Choral Eucharist 11:15 a. m.

Program—Processional, hymn No. 103.

"Welcome Happy Morning" (Suilivan):

The day will close with believer's haptism. To those in East Cakland who have no church home this church extends a cordial invitation to them to worship here Easter Sunday, both morning and evening.

Greeting SALVATION ARMY

Special Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. The following program will be given by the young people and junior at 3 p. mi: Opening song, "Risen Indeed," by the company members; prayer, Mrs. Major Faulkner: Scripture reading by the Y. P. S. M. Mrs. Ferris and the company members; song, "They Speak of Him," by primary department.

Recitation, "Easter Greetings," Georgie Merriweather; exercise, "Easter Blessings," five little girls; dialogue, "Easter morning," Edgar Gilbert and Marshall Isaacs; song, "In the Dawning," by the company members; recitation, "There is Life Abroad." Margaret Merriweather; cornet solo, "Palms," Band Master Gladwin Nichols, accompanied by Margaret Faulkner; recitation, "A Song of Eastertide," by Dorris Smith; song, "Always the Best for Jesus," by the company members.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN PROGRAM. Music and an Easter program will be presented at the English Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Grove streets, Rev. G. H. Hillerman, pastor, as follows: Prelude, selected. Miss Hillegas organ

tst; solo, "Consider the Lillies" (Topleff), Mrs. Blake Alverson; anthem, "Rejoice, the Lord is Risen" (Hershey); solo, "Hosanna" (Granier), E. E. Focht; offerfory anthem, "Jesus, My Shepherd" (Hersh-ley); postlude, Miss Hillegas. Evening: Sunday school concert. Pre-lude, Miss Hillegas; sonz, "Rejoice, O Sons of Earth" (Hershey), school; scrip-tuse lesses, Cloric Parti, inventor, and Saving Law.)

Reverend E. L. Parson, D. D., rector, will preach the sermon at the 11 o'clock service.

The full vested cooir of St. Mark's will participate in the 6 o'clock and 11 o'clock services. The musical program for the earlier service is as follows:

Trocessional, "The Sirife Is O'cr."

Palestrina: "Kyrie." Winter: hymn, "Saving Law.)

The topic of the morning sermon, at the sone, "Hark. Ten thousand Hurps" (Mason), school; 1e-sponsive reading; solo, "There is a Green sone," "Hark. Ten thousand Entry (Mason), school; 1e-sponsive reading; solo, "There is a Green sone," "Hark. Ten thousand Entry (Mason), school; 1e-sponsive reading; solo, "There is a Green sone," "Hark. Ten thousand Entry (Mason), school; 1e-sponsive reading; solo, "There is a Green solo, in the children's Easter service will be at 7.2 m, by the government.

The children's Easter service will be at 9.20 a. m, in the church. Parents of the children are especially invited. Easter song, "Hail Him King (Hershey), school; recitation, Robert Fouts; primary song, the children are especially invited. Easter service will be at 9.20 a. m, in the church. Parents of the children are especially invited. Easter service will be at 9.20 a. m, in the church. Parents of the children are especially invited. Easter service will be at 9.20 a. m, in the church. Parents of the children are especially invited. Easter service will be at 9.20 a. m, in the church. Parents of the children's Easter service will be at 9.20 a. m, in the church. Parents of the Parents of the children's Easter service will be song, "Hall Him King (Hershey), school; recitation, Miss Edith (Hershey) school; recitation, solo, selected, Arthur Stelle be at 9.20 a. m, in the church. Parents of the church parents of the church parents of the children's Easter service will be song, "Hall Him King (Hershey). Shool; recitation, Cota Hillerman; song, "Health Him King (Hershey). Shool; recitation, Cota Hillerman; song, "Health Him King (Hershey). Shool; recitation, Cota Hillerman; song, "Health Him

> There will be Easter music morning, afternoon and evening at St. Michael's Lutheran church, at corner of Alcatraz avenue and Eenvenue, Rev. H. Leech, pastor.

pastor.

Morning service at 11 o'clock Organ prelude, "Resurrection Morn" (Edward F. Johnston); processional hymn, "I Know That My Redeemer Lives'; introit (Battishill); Kyrie, (Muchihaeuser); Gloria in Excelsis: Hallelujah (Mattes); anthem, Van Horn in his Seattle pastorate, when he took charge of a church which had planned to move into a residential neighthan and Praise; hymn. "Christ the Lord is borhood, and suddenly found itself compelled to rebuild on a down town site. End of the Sabbath" (Geibel; hymn, in this case the reconstruction will only the partial, but it will probably anchor (Watts); sanctus (Lyriz), Agnus Del the First Church at its present location for a long time.

The first definite move will be made "Hallelujah Chorus" (Handel).

Sunday morning, when an effort will be the organ recital at 6 o'clock by Miss.

"Pay of Wonder, Day of Gladness" (Schultze); song by boys, "They Shall Speak of Him"; song by girls, "Easter in the Harm"; dyet by two cirls, "I Nord His Care"; primary song, "Resurrection"; solo by Jeanne Anderson; hymn, "The Day of Resurrection" (Salvatori); anthem, "Now Is Christ Risen" (N. E. Nichols); hymn, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today" (Lyra Davidica); hymn, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Again" Rosenmuller); organ postude, Miss Claire Mcmuiler); organ postlude, Miss Claire Mc-Clure; choir director, Charles L. Tra-

EASTER AT HOLY INNOCENTS' Following is the Easter program loly Innicents' Episcopal chur Holy Innicents' Episcopal caucea. Choral Eucharist, Kyrie, Gloria and Laus Tibi, Sursum Corda, Sanctus, Benedictus Qui Venit and Armus Dei; Collingwood's Communion in gradual, "O Word of Communion in gradual, "O word of God Incarnat ins.

"Hymns: 1: nal, "Christ the Lord is Risen Tell Worgan: pre-sermon, "Come Ye Pricitial," St. Kevin; communion; devotional: recessional, "Fling Out the Fanner," Camden.

Offertory—Anthem. "I Am Ha That Liveth." C. Simpler: Presentation, Gilbert bert.
Solos by Mrs. George C. McMillan. Frank E. Jones.
The vicar will officiate and preach,

UNITARIAN CHURCH. UNITARIAN CHURCH.

The Easter program at the Unitarian Church, Fourteenth and Castro streets, will be given at 11 a.m., as follows.

Organ prelinde (a) grand march, (b)

"Easter Morning" (Mallims); 2. Children's chorus, Easter songs; 3. Violing Solo "Cavadina" (Bohm) Miss Solo "Cav Church, Fourteenth and Castro streets, will be given at 11 a. m., as follows.

Organ prelude (a) grand march, (b)
"Easter Morning" (Malling); 2. Children's chorus, Easter songs; 3. Vollege Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. Berkeley, an Easter program will be given by the members of the Sundar-school at 9:45 a. m.

At 11 o'clock the paster will give an Easter sermen and the following music will be repeated Organ presude. "Morniman Day Simonds; 6. volal solo, "The lam With Many Crowns"; anthem, as the dantorium.

COLLEGE AVENUE M. E.

At the College Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. Berkeley, an Easter program will be given by the members of the Sundar-school at 9:45 a. m.

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vation Army, No. 1 Corps, 533 Ninth St. program of music at both the merning

poser.

In the evening at 8:00 o'clock Gaul's famous sacred cantata "Holy City," will be given in its entirety, and the hour of worship will be fully taken up by nothing but the cantata itself. Containing solos for the various voices, duets, women's trio and quartet, mixed quartet and chorus numbers, Gaul seemed to have left nothing undone in order to secure varied and rich vocal combinations.

The soloists are: Mrs. Alma Burgland Winchester, Mrs. Ruth Waterman Anderson, Mrs. William J. Wilson. Mrs. Helen W. Marston, Hugh J. Williams, Homer Henley, Miss Virginle de Fremery, organist, and Eugene Blanchard, director.

director.

The complete program is as follows:
Morning—Organ prelude, Finale to Roman Symphony, or Plain Chant for Easter (Widor): America (Our Father's God to Thee): Invocation and Lord's Prayer; Anthem, "Awake Up, My Glory" (Barnby) Chorus; responsive reading No. 3; Gloria; Scripture lesson; hymn (congregation seated) No. 203: prayer; choir response, "Bow Down Thine Ear" (Meredith) chorus: announcements; offertory, Cantata "Victory" (Stewart) solos, quartet and chorus; hymn 214; sermon by the Sons of Earth" (Hershey), school; scripter and chorus; hymn 214; sermon by the ture lesson; Gloria Patri; invocation; antituem, "The Carden Tomb" (Hershey); Glory"; hymn 529; benediction; organ postude. "Alleluia" (Dubols). solus, quartet, chorus and trio. 1. Introduction, instrumental. 2. No shadows yonder, chorus, tenor solo, quartet, chorus. 3. Air, "My Soul is Athirst for God." 4. "At Eventide it Shall be Light," trio (unaccompanied) 5. They that sow in tears, chorus. 6. Eye hath not seen, Air. 7. For thee, O dear, dear counterfully." (Mendelssoin); tenor solo, "The I rection" (Shelley) ER Arner; postude, "Marche Solennelle" twall (Genson); anthem, with considered that the solon by Miss Myrtle Wood, "The I Risen" (Lynes); offertory, "A Air. 7. For thee, O dear, dear country, chorus. 8. Thine is the kingdom, chorus. 9. Intermezzo, instrumental: 10. A new heaven and a new earth, Holy, holy, holy, air chorus Sanetus. 11. Let the heavens rejoice to the Lord our God, chorus for a double choir, air, 12. Come, ye biessed of my Father, The fining pot is for silver, air, semi-chorus (unaccompanied). 13. These are they which came out of great tribulation, air, 14. They shall hunger no more, duet, 15. List! the Cherubic host, And I heard the voice of harpers, quartet and chorus. solo. of harpers, quartet and chorus, solo. 16. Great and marvelous are the works, Lord God, chorus, quartet, Not less than four thousand persons

attended the various meetings of this church last Easter and hundreds were turned away. With the awful solemnity of war upon us, it is believed that even greater numbers here and everywhere will press for admittance.
All services will be under the new time hours, as follows: Church school, exercises in the authorium at 9:45, tableaux and songs. At 11 the morning worship, with special music by the choir and soloists—Dr. Van music by the choir and soloists—Dr. Easter Church school, exercises in the audi- at 7:30 p. m. Horn preaching on the great Easter theme made so significant by this Calvary of nations, "The Cross and the Hope of Glory."

contraito, the regular soloist. The following program will be rendered at the Easter Musicale:

Piano prelude, Miss Marlan Oliver: somano solo, "The Resurrection" (Shelley) Miss Mary S. Heinz: harp solo, "Phantasle" (Schnecker) Miss Beth Tangburn; baritone solo, "Hosanna" (Granier) D. Parsowith: saxophone interlude, "Dry Those Tears" (Del Rizo) Harris Hobron; soprano solo, "Consider the Lilies" (Topliff) Miss Mary S. Heinz; harp number, "Serenade" (Hasselmann) Miss Tangburn; duet, "Jesus, Redeemer" (Bartlett) Harris Hobron, saxophone, D. Parsowith, baritone Parsowith, barrione,
At the regular service, Mrs. Edward
Allen sings "The Dawn of Hope" by Krogmann.

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM.

After four Sundays of successful revival meetings in the Baptist and Preshyterian churches of Richmond, Evan gelist Henry A. Ironside will return to Gospel Auditorium, Easter Sunday. The revivals in Richmond were well atended and resulted in from twenty to tended and resulted in from twenty to thirty conversions.

Mr. Irenside's theme for Easter is "Risen for Our Justification."

The Easter services will be at 7:45 p.

will be a vinage school, with boys and pirits and leacher. There will be missed to the procession of the first Church, Telescope and the coased of Christian Calkand who have no church before in the extends a cordial invitation to worship here Easter Sunday. The worship here Easter Sunday is the missed and the worship here Easter Sunday is the missed and the worship here Easter Sunday. The missed of the first Church, Telescope in the extends a cordial invitation to the worship here Easter Sunday. The missed of cooler Friday and Dawn. In Easter and Dawn. The Easter program of the Pirst Church, Telescope in the morning and evening.

EAPTIST MINISTERS MEETING.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, ALAMEDA FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, ALAMEDA The First Congregational church of Alameda, at Central avenue and Chestnut street, Rev. Charles Leon Mears has at 11 a. m. an especially appropriate tople, "Easter Good Cheer."

A chorus choir of forty voices, and soloists will furnish the music.

At 7:30 p. m. there is to be a grand Easter concert by an augmented choir, assisted by leading soloists, presenting the great Easter anthems of the church. great Easter anthems of the church. CALVARY CONGREGATIONAL.

Calvary Congregational Church at Thirty-sixth and Grove, Charles S. Price, minister, has Easter music at both services as follows: lices as follows:

Morning — Organ prelude, "Grand Choeur" (MacMaster); anthem with baritone solo by C. F. Hastings, "As It Began to Dawn" (Coombs); Contraito solo, "Hosanna" (Granier), Miss Myrtle Wood; offertory, "Andante" (Mendelssohn); anthem with soprano solo by Miss Hazel Wood violin obligate by S. T. Maar.

"Christ is Risen" (Dressier); organ rection" (Shelley), E. R. Arner: postlude, "Processional March" (Barnard), Organ-lst, Mrs. F. H. Maar.

FRUITVALE CONGREGATIONAL FRUITVALE CONGREGATIONAL.

The services at Fruitvale Avenue Congregational, at Fruitvale avenue and East Sixteenth, will be at 11 a.m.:

Voluntary; Doxology; invocation; anthem, "The First Begotted of the Dead"; Scripture; anthem, "Lift Your Glad Voices"; prayer; anthem, "Tomb, Thou Shalt No Longer Hold Him"; notices and collection; hymn, "The Strife is O'er"; solo, "Light," Miss Goidie Hulln; sermon by the pastor, Rev. Charles F. Clarke, subject, "The Angel of the Tomb"; anthem, "Crown Him, Everlastinz King"; hymn, "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today"; benediction. ing King"; hymn. "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today"; benediction. A special musical program with much congregational singing and a short address by the pastor on "Knowing Him Whom We Have Believed," will be held

PLYMOUTH'S EASTER PROGRAM. Easter will be celebrated this year at Plymouth Congregational with unusual distinction. Great preparations are under way of nations, "The Cross and the Hope of Glory."

At 4 o'clock, after the custom of many Linear Li way to feature congregational music, both lar services follow at eleven o'clock, new time. The following artists will assist at the musicale:

Miss Beth Tangburn, harpist: Harris Hobron, saxophone sojoist; Miss Mary S. Heinz, soprano; D. Parsowith, baritone, and Miss Marlan Oliver, planist, At the regular service, Mrs. Edward Allen, controllo, the regular soloist. The following program will be rendered at the Souls Rejoining in the Resuprection.

Lord, (Stainer) solo and chorus; 4, The Souls Rejoicing in the Resurrection, (George Joseph in 1657), chorus and trio; 5, Hosanna (Granier), tenor solo; 6, Alleiula (Palestrina) Congregational hymn; 7, Recessional, "For All Thy Saints" (Barnby); 8, Organ postlude, "Finale" (Guilmant), Evening Program—I. (a) Organ mellude, "Andante Cantabile" (Widor), (b) Choral prelude, "Praise to Our God" (Traditional Easter Melody), (c) Processional, "Rejoice the Lord Is King" (Horatio Parker). 2, "I Know That My Redeemer Lives" (Johann Michael Bach), chorus; 3, "The Three Holy Women" (Traditional Normandy Easter Carol of the Sixteenth Century), chorus and (Traditional Normandy Laster Carol of the Sixteenth Century), chorus and quartet); 4. "A Joyous Easter Song" (Traditional, composed in 1823), soprano and tenor duo and chorus; 5. Cantata, "Easter Eve and Morn" (Frederick Stevenson); 6. Recessional, "Coronation"; 7. Organ postlude, "Marche Heroique" (Lemare)

first and Telegraph avenue, Oakland, will hold special Easter services, both morning and evening, as follows:

"Hosanca" (Granier), Cyril A. Cross; with the Psalmist, "I myself will awake right early. I will awake right early. I will awake right early. I will give thanks unto thee, O Jehovah, among the peohimself death's conqueror ples." (Ps. 108:3.)

Congregational Services

Songs of Joy Greet Easter

There will be an especially attractive and evening services on Easter Sunday, at the First Congregational Church, Twelfth and Clay streets, Oakland. At the morning service, besides Earnby's vigorous and enfold "Awake, My Glory," there will be given the meloling service, and at 8 the great chorus, the meloling services on Easter Sunday, at the First Congregational Church, Twelfth and Clay streets, Oakland. At the morning service, besides Earnby's vigorous and enfold "Awake, My Glory," there will be given the meloling service, and at 8 the great chorus, the mean of the contact of the anthem, "Inflamatus" (Stabat Mater), (Rossini), soprano obligato, Mrs. Dorothy Plummer-Steen, and full chorus

FIRST BAPTIST, ALAMEDA.

At the First Eaptist church, Santa.

Clara and Stanton streets, Alameda, the

Welsh Evangelistic company, composed
of Evangelist Howe and his helpers, will
continue the meetings next week that
were begun a week ago. The Easter
services will be conducted by the pastor,

Rev. Arthur P. Brown.

The Sunday school session is at 9:45
a. m. a. m.
The cradle roll raily will be held at

the erame ron rany win be new at the opening of the church services Sun-day morning. There will be special Ens-ter music at both the 11 o'clock and 7:30

The pastor will deliver his Easter sermon in the morning and at night will preach an evangelistic sermon and administer the ordinance of baptism.

Preceding the evening church services the Sunday school will give an Easter program at 6:30. TENTH AVENUE BAPTIST

The Tenth Avenue Baptist Church has retained Rev. George Wallace Phillips of postlude, "Marche Solennelle" (Lemaigre).

Evening—Organ prelude, "Easter Festival" (Grison): anthem, with contralto solo by Miss Myrtle Wood, "The Lord is Risen" (Lynes): offertory, "Adaglo" (Mendelssohn): tenor solo "The Resur- (Mendelssohn): tenor solo "The On Easter morning he will preach on "A Casket of Gems," or "The Value God puts upon his Children." In the evenputs upon his Children." In the evening he will give his famous sermon, "The Great Beyond."

Special music by the large cheir under the direction of Dr. C. D. Goodman will be rendered morning and evening.

In the merning: Anthem. "He Lives, In the merning: Anthem. "He Lives, In the merning: Anthem." be rendered morning and evening. In the morning: Anthem, "He Lives, the Folds of Death Give Way" (W Williams); anthem, "The Choir Angelic" (E. W. Hansoom); anthem, "King of Kings" (Caleb Simper).

Anthem "Look, Ye (Caleb Simper).
In the evening: Anthem, "Look, Ye Saints" (Adams) anthem, "Crossing the Bar" (George B. Nevin).
Mrs. C. D. Goodman by request vising again the solo, "Abide With Merical Chiddle).
A. J. Matthieu will render a French horn solo, "Good Bye" (Totsi).

BERKELEY NAZARENE CHURCH. BERKELEY NAZARENE CHURCH.

There will be an Easter sermon and special Easter music in the Church of the Nazarene in Berkeley, corner of McKinley avenue and Bancroft way. The pastor, Mrs. Rose Potter Crist, will fill the pulpit both, morning and evening.

At the morning service at 11 o'clock the subject will be "Promises for Today and Tomorrow." At the evening service, "The Gospel of a New Start."

Midweek meeting Wednesday evening, beginning with lunch at 6:15, Sunday school conference at 6:45, church conference at 7:15, prayer meeting at 7:45, 8:45, social time and at 9 choir and orchestra practice. Every one is welcome to all ef these services.

DIVINE SCIENCE. Divine Science services will be held at Starr King Hall. Fourteenth and Castro streets, Sunday, at 11 a, m.
The sermon wil be delivered by Rev. Helen E. Close on the subject, "Miracles and Life." nd Lite. Special Easter music has been provided by Olive Reed Cushman.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH. BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH.

The platform in the church has been remodeled and the ladies have been very busy laying carpets and putting the church in order for Easter.

The Easter sermon will be preached by the pastor, Rev. G. W. Disher, at the morning service. The subject will be, will be special music.

Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Bessie and Emily Macfee, leaders. Sufficient, "A Christian's Equipment for Struggle."

The Sunday school will reader on Feet. The Sunday school will render an Eas ter program consisting of recliations and songs at \$ p. m.

Come and bring a stranger with you.

quartet); 4. "A Joyous Easter Song" (Traditional, composed in 1823), soprano and tenor duo and chorus; 5. Cantata, "Easter Five and Morn" (Trederick Stevenson); 6. Recessional, "Coronation"; 7. Organ postlude, "Marche Heroique" (Lemare).

Plymouth Choir—Alexander Stewart, director: William Carruth, organist.

Soleisis—Mrs. Helen Stiles Friedn, soprano; Miss Edith Wordward, soprano; Miss Flora Warner, seprano; Mrs. Edna Pischer Hall, contraito: Herbert Meetenor; William Edwin Chamberlain, baritone; Frank Melbourne, bass.

Monday evening, April 1. the Plymouth Men's League is having a patitiotic dipmen. The speaker of the ovening is to be Sergeant A. Goad of the Seaforth Highlanders, one of the first British regiments to go "not the war.

Plymouth has now \$2 men of its parish in war service and has erected a large flag pole and will soon fly a new flag.

PH. GRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH



am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live."—St. John 11:25

"Saying, the Lord is risen. " " And as they thus spake, Jesus himself stood in the midst of them, and saith unto them, Peace be unto you." St. Luke,

"And he saith unto them, Be not affrighted; ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified; he is risen; he is not here; behold the place where they laid him." St. Mark 16:6.

"He is not here, for he is risen, as he said. And go quickly and tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead." St. Matthew 28:6, 7.



First Presbyterian

GREAT EASTER SERVICES

OAKLAND'S TEMP LE BEAUTIFUL

Dr. Silsley Will Preach

11:00 A. M.: "The Power of the Risen Christ" 7:30 P. M.: "A Remarkable Man's Vision of Heaven"

EASTER CANTATA—GOUNOD'S "REDEMPTION," BY CLARENCE EDDY WORLD FAMED ORGANIST, AND THE TEMPLE CHORUS OF FORTY VOICES PRIVATE SMITH, UNIFORMED SOLDIER, A WONDERFUL TENOR, WILL SING A SOLO AT THE EVENING SERVICE.

EASTER DECORATIONS OF PALMS AND CALLAS

ST. STEPHENS M. E. The services at St. Stephen's Methodist Church, Thirteenth avenue and East Thirty-sixth street, Rev. T. A. Story, pastor, will begin with a sunrise prayer receting, held by the Epworth League. The Easter service, communion and reception of members will be at 11 a.m. Instead of evening preaching service. Miss Ethel Illington Story is to read appropriate Easter selections at 7:45 p. m.

BISHOP LEONARD TO SPEAK. Friday evening at 7:30 a great banquet is to be held at the Elghth Avenue Methodist Church, where Bishop Leonard will address two hundred young people. Look for other important features of the program in Monday's TRIBUNE.

ST. JOHN'S PRESBYTERIAN.

At St. John's Presbyterian Church, Berkeley, Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston, D.D., of Chicago, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. Dr. Johnston is one of the most wider known ministers in the Presbyterian church and is a speaker of great power. St. John's chorus choir, under the direction of chorus choir, under the direction of chorus choir, under the direction of chorus and evening services, and has prepared a very attractive musical program for these services.

CHRISTIAN

THE CHURCH OF THE UNIVERSAL CHRIST

HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM, ALICE ST. ENTRANCE

BERNARD C. RUGGLES, Minister

PSYCHO-SCIENCE

DIVINE SCIENCE

TABERNACLE OF DAVID

EASTER MORNING MUSICALE 10 a. m. (New Time)

DIVINE SCIENCE

TABERNACLE OF DAVID

MISS BETH TANGBURN, Harpist

MR. HARRIS HOBORN, Saxophone

MISS MARY S. HEINZ, Soprano

MR. D. PARSOMITH, Baritone MISS MARIAN OLIVER, Pianist

FIRST CHURCH OF PSYCHO-SCIENCE

Corinthian Hall, 16th and Jefferson Sts. H. ROBERT SINCLAIR, Pastor EASTER SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1918-8 P. M. SUBJECT

"Phenomena of Psycho Science"

BROAD LIGHT PSYCHIC DEMONSTRATION

TWENTY-FIVE-CENT SILVER OFFERING

ALL WELCOME

DIVINE SCIENCE SERVICES

STARR-KING HALL, 14TH AND CASTRO STS.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. (NEW TIME)
SERMON BY REV. HELEN E. CLOSE

Subject: "The Miracle of Life"

SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC PROVIDED BY MRS. OLIVE REED CUSHMAN

TABERNACLE OF DAVID

and Kingdom of Spiritual Israel, successor to Old Israel, is now being restored by the Prophet Joshua, who is séal-

ing the 144,000, thereby preparing a people for to receive Jesus the Lamb, who is soon coming to receive his king-dom for which he died. Do not be prejudiced against this

prophet or people by what you hear, for he is hated and columbously fied about by the enemies of truth and holiness, as was Jesus and his apostles. He challenges the

could to put their finger on one stain upon his moral character unbecoming a gentleman, much less a prophet in Israel, from his cradle up to the present; also that of

his people or doctrine he is teaching. Satan's weapons are lies and slanders, while that of Jesus is truth and rightcourness. Come and hear the wonderful gospel this

graphet is teaching, such as has not neither can be taught by the Gentile world.

Special services are being conducted in the Tabernacio

continuest corner of Shatiuck avenue and Derby street. Berbeley, Cal. Every evening, 7 o'clock: Sabbaths and Sundays, 11 a. m., 3 and 7 p. m. To these meetings all are invited, both new and Gentile, regardless of color.

EASTER MORNING SERVICE 11 a. m. (New Time)

Reading: "The White Comrade"

Sermon: "West of Death" Mrs. Edward Allen, soloist

Golden Gate Presbyterian 55th and Gaskill sts. Rev. H. W. Harbaugh, Pastor.

Easter music under direction of Isabella Mary Smith, Soloists, Miss Smith, Leander Homer O'Brien, Margaret Ely and H. T. Russell.

and H. T. Russell.

Morning—Anthem, "See Now the Altar Garlanded With Flowers" (Faure); duet, "O, Bells in the Steeple" (Norris); anthem, "Christ Arose" (Lowry); tenor solo, "Beyond the Dawn" (Sanderson); soprano solo, "Angels Roll the Rock Away" (Hawley).
Evening—Anthem. "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts); duet, "Christ Is Risen" (Warhurst); soprano solo, "I Know That My Redcemer Liveth" (Handel).

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

COLLEGE AVE. AND HARWOOD JAMES F. ROSS, D. D., Pastor. At 11 A. M. the pastor's theme:

"RESURRECTION

SPECIAL MUSIC RECEPTION OF MEMBERS

"THE GREAT FIND"

Hours of service according to the new government schedule.

PRESSYTERIAN

"Transfigured Scars" SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC AT BOTH SERVICES GREAT CHORUS OF THIRTY VOICES

CHRISTIAN

METHODIST

CHURCH OF S.E. BERKELEY AND NORTH OAKLAND, Corner Russell st., Berkeley. L. R. FULMER, Pastor

9:45—SUNDAY-SCHOOL 1:09—SPECIAL BASTER MUSIC AND SERMON BY THE PASTOR 7:00—EASTER MUSICAL CONCERT BY CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA. ALL CORDIALLY INVITED.

Eighth Ave. Church EIGHTH AVE. AND EAST 17TH REV. JAS. WHITAKER, Pastor 11 a. m., "WHERE IS CHRIST?" Special Music by Choir.

7:30 p. m., EASTER SERVICES by the members of Sunday School Easter Cantata—Chorus Choir

OAKLAND TRUTH CENTER

Oakland Truth Center Special Easter Services

Sunday morning at 11, March 31.
In Ball Room, Hotel Oakland.
Joint services by Christian D. Larson and Letitia A. Andrews.
SPECIAL MUSIC.
Seprano solo by Charlotte Goddard Kelley Violin solo by Mrs. Christian D. Larson Organist, Robert Lleyd, U. S. Army Song leader; special quartet

The above services and musical program will also be given Easter Sunday night at 8, at NATIVE SONS BUILDING 414 MASON ST., NEAR GEARY, S. F. Welcome to Everyhedy.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

ST. STEPHENS, 13th ave., cor. E. 36th st.; T. A. Story, pastor—Sunday achool, 9:45; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE AVENUE EASTER MUSICALE

An Empty Grave

THEME OF EASTER SERMON AT 11 A. M.:

First Christian Church

GRAND AVENUE and WEBSTER STREET ONE BLOCK EAST OF KEY ROUTE INN

REV. H. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor

Largest Sunday School ever assembled in this Church at 9:45

EVENING SERMON AT 8 O'CLOCK

SERVICES BY

7:30 P. M. (NEW TIME):

SEVEN SOLOISTS CHORUS OF 20 VOICES WE CORDIALLY INVITE ALL

WHO ENJOY SACRED MUSIC MORNING THEME: "JESUS ALIVE—THE WORLD'S VICTORY"

R. O. YOUTZ, Minister

METHODIST (SOUTH)

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TOONEER MEMORIAL CHURCH

TELEGRAPH AVE. AND 37TH ST. HAROLD GOVETTE, Pastor

11 A. M.: "The Power of the Resurrection"

GRAND MUSICAL PROGRAM

7:30 P. M.:

"EASTER JOYS"

SACRED CONCERT

BY OAKLAND'S BEST VOICES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Grace M. E. Church

34TH AND MARKET STS. PHINEAS T. LYNN, Pastor 11 A. M.: "COLLIGATION" "THE CROSS AND THE

ST. MICHAEL'S (English). Alcatraz, at
Benvenue, west of College: H. M.
Leech, pastor—S.S. at 9:45; worship at
11, Luther League at 7; organ recital
at 6 o'clock. TOMB

Golden Gate M. E.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Church

56TH AND SAN PABLO AVE. SPECIAL EASTER SERVICE

by Sunday school at 10:30 Sunday morning.

EASTER SERMON by pastor at 8 o'clock in the eve

NAZARENE

Nazarene Church

COR. NINTH AND WEST STS. REV. E. S. WALKER, D. D., general superintendent, will preach the Easter Sermon at 11 A. M. Dr. Walker will also preach at 7:30 P. M.

creed or nationality.

SPIRITUAL TRUTH

SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH, 529 12th st., Blake Hall-Sunday, 2:30 p. m., Easter services; special musical program; piano solos, Prof. Du Gaw. Alberta Blair; baritone solo, Raymond Schrader; vocal solos, Mrs. Wickstrom, Miss Geisenger, Mr. Edward Blair, Mr. George Rose and Charlotte Bennett, Marion West, Julia Verig; messages, Mrs. Grimes, assistant minister; Mrs. McMillen, minister.

PUT YOUR CLOCK AHEAD ONE HOUR

WILL BE HELD AT THE

CAUTION!!

THESE SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN

NEW TIME

TRIUMPH"

COMMUNION TOPIC AT 8 P. M.:

A HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL

BROOKLYN CHURCH (PRESBYTERIAN)
TWELFTH AVE. AND EAST FIFTEENTH ST.

HOWARD I. KERR, D.D., Minister 11 A. M.: **EASTER COMMUNION SERVICE**

THIRTY-FIVE NEW MEMBERS WILL BE RECEIVED

BAPTISM OF CHILDREN

MEDITATION—"GUESTS OF A RISEN HOST"

ROBERT ROURKE, VIOLINIST

7:30 P. M.:

EASTER MUSICAL SERVICE BROOKLYN VESTED CHOIR

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

REV. JOHN STEPHENS, D. D., Pastor. BROADWAY and TWENTY-FOURTH ST. 11 A. M. (NEW TIME)

EASTER---1918

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At the evening service there will be a

thirty minutes to present this great Easter 'What Shall the Harvest Be?', Rev. ter 'masterpiece. The chorus has been rehearsing it for weeks and it promises to be one of the finest things in the church. Another special feature of the church. Another special feature of the evening service will be a tenor solo by Private George W. Smith of the United States army who is the choice of the church of the choice is Falling' (Wolfer Bernelland).

The Harvest Be?'', Rev. Herbert Thomson. Vespers at 5 o'clock, special service of Maketh Wars to Cease' (Chadwick); organ, 'Moonlight' (d'Evhy), solo, "He Maketh Wars to Cease' (Chadwick); organ, processional hymn, "The Day of Resurrection" (Henry Smart), choir: "America," choir and congregation; "Eventide is Falling' (Wolfer Belling') (Wolf

EASTER WILL EASTER MUSIC AT BE JOYOUS AT COUNTY FARM At 8 o'clock Easter morning the Christian Endeavor from Brooklyn Presbyterian church, Oakland, will hold a meeting, with Miss Minnie Sutherland, leader, at the county In-

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Music Easter Morning—Organ prelude, "Pastorale" (J. W. Metcait); anthem, "Arise, Shine" (Elvey); duet, "Hosanna" (Grainier); offertory, organ, "Elergy" (Lemare), solo, "Open the Gates" (Knapp); organ postiude, "Hosanna" Watts). Choir—Miss Herrick, Mis. O. E. Hotle, Mrs. H. H. Brown, Mrs. F. W. Rounthwaite, Miss M. Gause, Miss J. Gause; organist, Mrs. Esta Marvin Pomeroy.

The choir will be assisted by the eminent soloist, Carroll Duaine Smith of the United States Naval Training Station. Easter Vespers, 5 o'clock—Organ preliude, "Intermezzo" (Lemare); solo, "God Created Maria by Lumorta" (Rogers); anthem, "Victory" (Leighter); onertory, firmary.

The First Congregational young people of Berkeley, with Miss M. Washington in charge, will get out early with flowers and special Easter songs and visit the wards and dorminate the songs and special that the wards and dorminate the songs are songs and visit the wards and dorminate the songs are songs and visit the wards and dorminate the songs are songs as the songs are songs are songs as the songs are songs are songs are songs as the songs are songs are songs are songs as the songs are songs are songs are songs as the songs are song songs and visit the wards and dormitory.

At 3 o'clock services will be held in the chapel, hospital and incurable ward, led by A. Brown and Phil Newton, the C. E's, from Boulevard Congregational church having charge.

At 3 o'clock Vidolph Larson, with the young people from the Twenty-fifth Avenue M. E. church, will hold service in the oid ladies' building, tubercular ward and leper camp.

Easter candy and cards will be distributed among all the inmates of the hospital.

Easter Sunrise Service Will Be Held Cragmont Rock at Berkeley the Place

An interdenominational Easter sunrise prayer and praise service under the auspices of the Northbrae Presbyterian Church, will be held at Cragmont Rock, Berkeley, at 7:45 a. m. (new time) March 21.

21.
Program—Praise service, led by Rev.
Bruce McDonald: invocation, Dr. K. B.
Larkins; hymn, Resurrection:
The day of resurrection.
Earth tell it out abroad,
The Passover of gladness,
The Passover of God.
From death to life eternal,
From this world to the sky,
Our Christ has brought us over.
With hymns of victory.

Now let the heavens be joyful, Let earth her song begin, Let the round world keep triumph, And all that is therein; Invisible and rightle

Our joy that hath no end. Greetings, Mayor S. C. Irving; the Scripture message, Dr. R. S. Donaldson; cornet solo, Evelyn Jenkins, Oakland; The Joy of Easter, Dr. L. A. McAfee; prayer, Dr. R. C. Brooks; an Easter message, Dr. E. P. Bennett; prayer, Dr. D. A. Plut; hymn, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory":

Clory": In the cross of Christ I glory, Towering o'er the wrecks of time; All the light of sacred story Gathers round its head sublime.

When the sun of bliss is beaming Light and love upon my way, From the cross the radiance streaming Adds new lustre to the day. Bane and blessing, pain and pleasure

By the cross are sanctifled; Peace is there that knows no measure,

Benediction, Dr. F. S Brush

The young people of the church are planning a new feature for Easter in that they will sing Easter carols in the vicinity of the church in the early morning hours and will then participate in the sunrise service at the church at 7 Clock (new time). O'clock (new time). At the hour of the morning service at 11 o'clock a "colligation" of the "Cross and the Tomb" will be presented by about thirty of the years access a beau

ifful arrangement in song, story and tab-leau, of the scenes of three tragic events of those memorable days.

At the evening hour there will be a stand service of song in the form of a cantata, rendered by the choir of twen-ty voices, entitled "The Resurrec-tion Hope." by C. A. Adams. The music will be under the direction of A. H. Ble

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NORWEGIAN AND DANISH M. E. On Easter Sunday at the Norwegian and Danish Methodist church, Twentleth street and San Pablo avenue, the pastor, Rev. A. Christesen, will bring the Easter message, the service to begin at 11 a. m. The choir will sing special Easter selections. lections.

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A PERSONAL WORD.

When THE TRIBUNE came under the control of the present management, on November 4, 1915, the following statement was made in this column:

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plant which today has been inspected by the public an extra the public may know the provocation is may be considered a token that The Thicune will serious.

neglect nothing which may mean better service and greater usefulness as a metropolitan daily newspaper for the homes of all the people.

STICK TO THE MAIN ISSUE.

The Senate of the United States seems in a fair way to pay the usual penalty for committing the crime of procrastination through motives of timidity or cowardice, or both. And while it is dis- cuted two nuns and a doctor at charging its unlovely debt the chances of one of its members having to answer to charges of misdeeds inured to. It affords a contrast of filed against him will be regretfully lessened.

Senator La Follette was accused of disloyal utterances months ago; yet none of his colleagues found construction is of weight, because the it seemly to mention his name until a campaign for Carolina, and the administration for the election of another United States senator in Wisconsin came on. Then naturally followed the danger that further investigation of La Follette would be charged to politics. Friends of La Follette country as to the German alien effort. have recognized the advantage thrown in their way and already have indicated their intention to make a statute under which boards of edu-

But because the Senate faltered in its procedure public schools. against a member accuséd of misconduct need not necessarily imply that it must also falter and retreat from the charges of ulterior motives in finally third per cent of their money. This disposing of the more serious accusation it had been asked to consider. There are some so unmind- thing about it is that it took ten years ful of the record as to insist that the Wisconsin man is honest in his views. If the Senate is sufficiently courageous it will determine whether he is

The case against La Follette seems to be perfectly clear. Maximilian Harden, a German living in Germany, has tried, by the use of speech, to stop the machine that has ground the lives out of tens to the nation's assistance men who are of thousands of women and children in Belgium, France, Armenia, Turkey, Poland and Serbia. La Follette, by the use of words and his vote as a mem- departments that have been under ber of the Senate, has tried to check all movement left to the individual discernment. that would aid other thousands and other peoples in escaping destruction by that machine.

Which man's action is more likely to please the Prussian military masters? The answer is so plain that it does not seem possible to cloud it with false pleadings, official cowardice or partisan politics.

Over the telegraph wire, busy with official transactions, war news and commercial business, came vesterday from a city in Louisiana the announcement that John M. Parker had signified his intention of reaffiliating with the Democratic party. A hasty search into obituaries of a newspaper office tania. Nevertheless there is a report presentation of the best equipped, the most modern recalled the fact that John M. Parker was a Demo- opinion that the Huns were justified Hindenberg Has Surrendered. and the most adequate newspaper plant in the whole cratic bolter in 1916 who pooled his disappointment in this crowning savagery. It will be The road is open to Berlin. THE HE IS any sinterest of a compil around of many

satisfiable and irreconcilable Progressives. With that profound and mysterious justice which often considering the cheating parapher-half and mysterious justice which often half that has been confiscated and as pleased as Punch to have done seems to be dispensed by an all-wise Providence, the tricks of unscrupulous dealers fact that the development of The Tribune is but a Mr. Parker dropped from sight soon after and was bound to be reflection as to what has phase, somewhat striking it is true, of the progress not heard from for over a year. The world would happened to a trustful public through of the east bay district that constitutes the special have been sensible of no irreparable loss if he had all those years when no questions field of Tribune service. Two years and five months never been heard from again. And considering the and no law existed to test or question time and the exigencies of the time, if there was one act of human life on earth in which there was no sign of popular interest it was the choice of gations in divorce complaints. Here future political affiliation of John M. Parker of is a wife who alleges that her husband inflicted mental anguish by Louisiana. The only other incident that vies with charging that it in point of insignificance is the statement of Leon Trotsky that if the Allies will hold the west line he will organize a Russian army to attack the Germans on the cast—in the place of the army he either insanely or treacherously disbanded.

THE TRIBUNE considers it appropriate again to call the attention of its readers to the fact that it will issue no "extras" except upon receipt of news Not only is The Tribune preaching faith in the of profound public importance. This newspaper future of the east bay section; it has the utmost! does not believe the public should be harassed by nia trees confidence in that future. More than that, it gives rumors or the exaggeration of only ordinary events. evidence of its confidence in deeds—by contributing Over two years of experience in conforming to this John Muir counted 4000 rings from belief has convinced The Tribune that the reading public agrees with it. Whenever the importance of news of an event in local, State, national or world that is at once a sign of faith and of preparation to affairs is such that the people should know of it show. That's about the only thing serve the district with the highest degree of immediately. The Tribune will give the news by a war flavor. extra edition quickly, fulsomely and authoritatively. In noting this important day in its life, THE But it is obvious that in this period, when the SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS Tribune is conscious of the fact that by increasing nerves of the people are always at high tension, its power for usefulness the number of its friends the quiet of night with the cry of "Extra" among intends to purchase largely of rice careful judgment should be exercised in disturbing and supporters will increase. The building and the homes of the people. When The Tribune issues lands near Biggs and in that district,

THE PAN-GERMANIST UNION

By DAVID STARR JORDAN

tation, nationalism and war, the most leisure, supporters of "a vigorous for inconsity of developing, from time to be search of a pair of trousers at a time, a crisis, or a "stream of events," makeshift. A generous guest in the is the "All-Deutschtum Versend," or. The society numbered in 1914 about Brailsford asserts that it is "the func- was able to accommodate him, which Pan-Germanist Union. This was 30,000 persons, 2300 in foreign linds, tion of the prime minister to have enabled Wood to get to the nearest founded in Berlin on April 9, 1891. Its primary function was the exalta- his hands forced." founded in Berlin on April 2, 1831, his primary reaction was the carried manufacture occasion was the experience of the German world state, the prime minister since 1821 has had of trousers in time to attend the seschange at the instance of the young control of all education in the interest this experience at the hands of the Kalser of the island of Zanz ber for of world politics, the support of all Pan-Germanists.

was the key to a vast colonial em- abroad, and especially the support of the nature of a conspiracy, one could! Peach growers do not want any pire, while Heligoland was useful po- German financial interests and the hardly call it a "scoret plot," as its more rain. Jupiter Pluvius, please tentially as a navah shelter. This determination of foreign policy toward purposes were proclaimed "from the take note and don't favor Sutter transaction appeared to many to eac-, "practical results." ransaction appeared to many to pace plant the first purposes, Sol is hereby invited to stay on the ondary matter of coast defense. The Pan-Germanist Union was op-the annexation by force of the Teu-were all vitlated by absolute reliance

posed to all policies of conciliation of tonic regions surrounding Germany-on military force and financial corrhatever kind. This placed it in op- Belgium, Holland, Switzerland and ruption for their accomplishment, in position to acts of the ministry in Denmark. Another was the practical utter defiance of the rights or the interest 4000 holders of licenses in power, for no government can taist annexation of Turkey, by the exten- feelings of the peoples concerned. The California. In Kern county fifty to without a certain degree of conciliation of the lingdad rallway, with the tion and compromise. Its center was redemption and colonization of Mesowith the agrarian nobility. With these potamia. Other plans involved the were associated the great iron man- seizure of Northeastern France, notaufacturers, exploiters of Asia and bly the port of Boulogne and the Iron Africa, the military generally and a region of French Lorraine,

the island of Heligoland.

ing at once toward monopoly, exploi- ists, militarists, titled gentlemen of would care to undertake. Hence the bermaid and ask them to go in which would leave him no choice, hotel, of somewhat smaller stature,

> While the general scheme was of Zanathar, nationalistic movements at home and

house tops" by retired officers and county with any more moisture. Old consolidation of Central Europe by some of which were above repreach, job "lust for annexation" was the avowed seventy-five brokers have paid the moving spirit of the league. The license They will now be in for a machinations of this group operating, rebate, but a special act of the legisunder the shelter of dynastic power lature will be necessary. The real were directly responsible for the at-lestate bureau at Sacramento, which tacks on Serbia and Belgium, and has a commissioner and eleven assistsors, editors, travelers, clericals, im- posed by the German government as world war.

attempt leaves LaFollette with a worse exposed flank than ever, as would appear from the renewed demand that he be expelled from the

The news that the Huns have exe-Antwerp is characteristic of the barbarities that the world has become savagery and civilization.

Senator Overman's charges as to responsibility for the delay in air fleet Senator is a Democrat from North which his party is responsible has the whole matter in charge.

We are continually learning how The German effort was persistent prior to the war, as it has been since Nebraska is now proceeding to repeal cation could be compelled to provide for the teaching of German in the

We are advised that the 13,000 depositors in the California Trust Comwas the worst bank failure in the history of San Francisco, but the striking to settle it up.

After Argentina has strained many points to keep in with the Huns, it finds itself obliged to swallow national infringement still further. The honest as an American or as an enemy sympathizer. Hun submarines continue to sink its

> The plain talk that "office boys are too prominent in responsible places' and that it will be necessary to call used to doing big things, to pilot the country successfully through the war, may have direct reference to national fire, identification of which must be

This is the lucky season for the inconsiderable candidate, who gets mention in the political column because of the absence of real news.

United States Attorney Preston admits that W. J. Bryan wrote the book "British Rule in India," but adds the And this is the cry you're sure to meet. stinger that the book "is pure and unadulterated mush." Thus is the official mention shorn of value as ad-

It is some time after, and we were not looking toward Petaluma for a defense of the sinking of the Lusiof a man there who expressed the Hindenberg Has Surrendered. interesting to see what they do with Two millon Yanks are marching in.

Considering the cheating parapher. Soon every Sammie will pack his kit, weight, measure or quality.

We are always edified by the allebreathed down his back and gave him

The Chico Enterprise takes account of possibilities: "London newspapers are predicting the return of whiskers as a result of the war. Perhaps, but the effect on the popular mind of the whiskers of Hughes, Hayes, Hindenburg and the Bolsheviki will have to

ancient history: "When Abraham went into Egypt many of our Califor- asked, "Who is so foolish as to believe youngsters. Not long ago when one amount?" Such questionings would of the big trees up north fell to earth not have been tolerated a year or two

The Stockton Record finds a subject that hasn't a war flavor: "The Fresno Republican is holding a baby

The news that Abe Ruef has purchased the Colonial Hotel in Biggs -Hetel Gazette.

Will C. Woods, State commissioner

tending the central section of Call-Teachers' Association in He awakened Thursday
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The awakened Thursday
The find that both his money
The week to see "No Man's Land."
The rest Exchings 25. 50c and 75c.

Mot news. Saturdays and Sundays 25c and 50c.

We need as Bargain Matines 25c. morning to find that both his money and trousers had been taken by Of the various combinations look- perialists, expansionate, annexation-linvolving risks few prime ministers to call a bellhop and a chara-

Knocking out by the Supreme Court large group of "intellectuals," profes- These plans were, in general, op- therefore for the inception of the ants, will be put out of business under the decision.—Bakersfield Echo.

TOO BUSY TO FEED ON HIS PREY.



HINDENBURG HAS SURRENDERED

By Mrs. Andrew Whitley Bright. (Sung to the tune of "Dixie.") me day you'll be walking down th

Extra! Extra! Hindenberg has surrendered

black Your soldier boy is coming back. Extra! Extra! Hindenberg Has Surrendered. -

You'll read it in letters so big and

CHORUS.

rendered.

his bit,

surrendered. were asked of the seller by the buyer, We fought him in Italy, we fought

him in France. We gave the old boy a song and a dance. Extra! Extra! Hindenberg Has Sur-

rendered. He got to the place where he couldn't retreat. He had to acknowledge that he had

been beat. Extra! Extra! Hindenberg Has Surrendered. Copyright, 1918.

SABRE TO SOCIALISTS.

According to Herr Seglitz, a Socialist member of the Favarian lower house, "1,300,000 Germans already have been killed and the country's debt is now over a hundred milliard The San Diego Union drops into marks (nominally \$25,000,000,600). In view of such facts Herr Seglitz were already husky in war indemnities to cover that ago, but it is noticeable that not only in Bavaria but in the reichstag in Berlin some of the members are beginning to ask very emberrassing questions, and all they get in reply is more talk about the might of the German

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A Wack Sennett Comedy

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

An earthquake caused damage to he extent of nearly \$1,000,000 at the Mare Island navy yard, and threw Kamerad, I gif meinself up! I to you meinself surrender, Sir Kamerad! 1700 employees out of work. The damage at Vallejo was estimated at \$50,-000. The earthquake was the worst in This isn't a bally opera.—Passing thirty years. The shock was less se- Show. erely felt in the other bay cities.

Articles of incorporation of the Alameda County Gas Company were filed with the county clerk. The capital stock was placel at \$500,000, and the directors were Sydney M. Smith, G. W. McNear, J. A. Folger, G. H. Collins, P. E. Bowles and C. M. Cooke. A resolution to abolish "death

curve" by condemning the gore block. bounded by Seventh, Market and West daughter? Why, you are supported streets was recommended for adoption by your father.

The following reorganization of the I thought I'd get into another family. city council was decided upon by the Boston Transcript. members of the council at a conference: President, William D. Heitman; chairman of the ordinance and judiciary committe, C. H. Brosnahan; chairman of the auditing and finance committee, E. W. Woodward; chairman of the street committee. James Henneberry; chairman of the license committee, George J. Earl; chairman of the fire and water committee, Wm

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Edgar Bayliss, the Wizard of the

Pipe Organ.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SÄTURDAY EVENING, MARCH 30, 1918.

NO. 38.

A vigorous protest, assailing the pina for the proposed Parr-McCormick ship- deceased, believing the little girl as safe the father would stop her. with him as with her parents, and always the father would stop her. "Let her continue," he would say. "And when the dish on the dolle on "And when the dish on the dolle on the dolle on the dolle on the dolle on the dolle."

Assailing the lease, as originally drafted, as a menace to the entire waterfront, Fred E. Reed, local realty man, analyzed it clause by clause, in each case alleging that it directly gave away the city's assets with no promise of return.

Reed's analysis of the lease holds that the rent for the property involved is inadequate; that it does not go to the city but into the "improvement account" of the lease from which it is returned to bailiff led him back to his chair. the Parr-McCormick Company; that it carries with it an agreement that Oakland shall abolish wharfage rates and tolls if San Francisco does, thus sacrific-ANSWERS CHARGE.

He. answered Mayor John L. Davie's charge that the protest avainst the lease was inspired by the Southern Pa-

"I dictated the protest myself," he declared, "and I have not risen so high yet as to be affiliated with the Southern Pacific. So far as that goes, it would be to the Southern Facific's interest to block up the harbor. I do not believe Mr. Parr is in with the Southern Pacific; I think him too honorable—I do not blame h.m.if

'Silent Partner,' who is pretty well known around there. Who has made all in San Jose the possible trouble for the Key Route. And as best she could, the mother on is stalling. He does not intend to do and who came out to the Vernon Rock the stand related what Margaret said anything." Ridge club to try and agitate making the Key Route do expensive street work. George Kaufman was not invited out there, but he came. It is time to strip the lion's skin off the braying ass in the city hall.

HERRICK TURNS.

The surprise of the meeting came when Dr. L. F. Herrick aligned himself directly against Mayor Davie on the issue. "I have been threatened with the loss of my-job as park commissioner if I stay in this fight," he said. "But I will stick." I have been a good friend of the mayor, but I have done what I thought right for the city. I am doing this now I suggest that we let them pin a rose on their buttonhole and go as far as they like. They are fashioning a noose big enough to hang them all. Let them put this through, then have a referendum and through, mon show them up.",

on the same grounds," said Reed, "before Davie forced me out of it. He found out I owed for my office rent-I did, and I admit it and am proud of it. Then he had my creditors put the jam on me and I had to quit. But first I borrowed \$2500 from the plan. It was me! That's how I fought' the last scheme of the mayor's. Now I have money again, and I feel pretty cocky, as far as Mayor Davie is concerned. This time I can fight.

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Mother Relates Girl's Confession OAKLAND BOWD Tale of Wrong Leads to Shooting

again laughing hysterically, Mrs. Maring to jump through it to get away from garete McGown told the jury why her him." husband, defendant in the murter trial that was two days before he went to that has continued all the week in Judge Alaska. But he warned her that if she Quinn's department, killed Rasmus whimpered or told he would come back Jacobsen Grodem in vengeance for the and kill her and her family. She told this

fight, outlined yesterday at a meeting welcome at the McGown home, she said, the dining room table was broken I did at the hotel Canada, where a "C"t zees" She told of having punished Margaret it mother" the girl said. "That was the fight, outlined yestermay at a meeting. She told of having punished Margaret it morber" the girl said "That was the loss Committee" was organized and that will just before she ran away from home for second time. And again he threatened loan state central committee, the committee, the committee was organized and that will appearing to be communicating consumations of us all with death if I should tell.

The formation to this fidences to Joe Terrabochi. The mother four times the tragedy was reenacted. The fidences to Joe Terrabochi. The mother four times the tragedy was reenacted. The fidences to Joe Terrabochi. The mother four times the tragedy was reenacted. The fidences to Joe Terrabochi. The mother four times the tragedy was reenacted. The fidences to Joe Terrabochi. The mother four times the tragedy was reenacted. The fidences to Joe Terrabochi. The mother four times the tragedy was reenacted. The fidences to Joe Terrabochi. The mother four times the tragedy was reenacted. The fidences to Joe Terrabochi. The mother four times the tragedy was reenacted. The fidences to Joe Terrabochi. The mother four times the tragedy was reenacted. The fidences to Joe Terrabochi. The mother four times the tragedy was reenacted. The fidences to Joe Terrabochi. The mother four times the tragedy was reenacted. The fidences to Joe Terrabochi. The mother four times the tragedy was reenacted. The fidences to Joe Terrabochi. The mother four times the tragedy was reenacted. The fidences to Joe Terrabochi. The mother four times the tragedy was reenacted. The fidences to Joe Terrabochi. The mother four times the tragedy was reenacted. The fidences to Joe Terrabochi. The mother four times the tragedy was reenacted. The fidences to Joe Terrabochi. The mother four times the tragedy was reenacted. The fidences to Joe Terrabochi. The mother four times the tragedy was reenacted. The fidences to Joe Terrabochi. The mother four times the tragedy was reenacted. The fidence four times the tragedy was reenacted. The fidence four times the traged appearing to be communicating conaddences to Joe Terrabochi. The mother learned that in her despair the little girl learned that in her despair the little girl learned that she must had turned to the one with whom she run away. Grodem thought she would go always quarreled and who answered her with him. He made her pack her tings call of distress, found her for her griev-"treated her like an angel."

Gray-haired men and the mothers of man with whom she children who are in the jury box wept reled, to come to her. while the narrative was being recited. Once while his attorney was some distance away the defendant arose and reeled toward him like a drunken man. The would die

GRODEM HIMSELF CONFESSES. The two days of terrible anxiety folowing the disappearance from home of had admitted his wrong he returned two the daughter were described by the moth- night to his room at the McGown home ing its differential, and that through-out it is designed to give the laxpayers the worst of the bargain

er, during which the father walked the to sleep Once he was intoxicated and threatening. The father walked past him, refusing to speak, and all those two nights garet had gone to Reno They believed and days he could not sleep or cat.

dway because of her betrayal by Grodem unliked away. Then he tele-It was Grodem himself who phoned and offered money. Grodem. It was Grodem himself who told it. Over the telephone the word was communicated to them by a sister-in-law. Grodem had told her. Grodem was called to the phone and admitted it

to the father. comes home?" the father demanded. Grodem sald he would.

So when the little runaway was he can put this over as a business deal, turned the four or them were together but I am fighting it on business grounds, at the McGown home

"As to the Southern Pacific, there is a "Margaret," said the father, "tell us did but return. The father phoned his now before Grodem what you told me home and said.

> "Always he wanted me to marry him," want to marry you. ' FORESAW HIS REVENGE.

> was in the kitchen when no one else was

into the police department and said, "I "Mother," she had said, "that window have killed a man."

Throwing herself about in the witness that was broken, and for which poor chair, at times weeping bitterly and then brother was blamed, I did that then, try-

\$6,815,000.

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city of Alameda \$213,000.

clared war against Germany.

PATRIOTISM STIRRED.

fact that the recent German offense

drive for the sale of Liberty bonds of the third issue will be started on the

first anniversary of the declaration of

be handled in a manner wholly

The plans which will be put

into operation next Saturday call

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wage a successful campaign will

held down as much as possible. WILL DO THEIR PART.

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as compared to our suffering and blacking allies, has brought the war

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Orpheum—Sarah Padden in The Clod.
Bishop—Madam X.
Pantages—Classical dancers.
Hippodrome—in God's Country.
Columbia—Jiggs
T. & D.—William Hart in Blue Blazes
Rariden.
Kinema—Jack Barrymore in Raffles.
Franklin—Ramona.

Franklin—Ramona. American—William Farnum in Les

Broadway-Frankl, n Farnum in The

What is doing

Half hour of music, Greek theater, U. Three soldier cripples speak for Red

Cross, Auditorium theater, evening.
Miss Roxana Welhe gives recital, Auditorium Art Gallery, 3 p. m.
Sons and daughters of Washington meet, Lincoln hall, 2 p. m.

STAGE LINE DENIED.

The State Railroad Commission to-

day denied the application of P. L.

Wiersma, operating under the name of the Peerless Stage Association, to

operate an automobile stage line be-

tween Oakland and Monterey following the protest of the northern di-

vision of the Pickwick stages that the

public convenience and necessity did not require an additional stage line.

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work.

Ostrayal of their 16-year-old daughter, to the father and mother in Grodem's that is the wife s had traced the mean to the father sat with bowed

ng parents, and as she said in her let- she dodged him and went alone, and then cried out across the distance to Joe, the man with whom she had always quar-"Now you are mine, see? You will have to marry me now," the assailant had She refused. First she

> would die, TWICE RETURNED.

The mother told of how after Grodem she had eloped to marry Joe.

But then they learned that she had fronted her traducer, and told the story.

"I am willing to give you poor people a "The mother advised the father that they should take it. They had nothing and the father was sick, his health having "Will you face her before me when she failed gradually for years. The father went sullenly to meet the man and receive the money They met on Eroadway and

"As I have told you all the time, he

The father phoned his

Then the father, according to the story the girl told "I said 'maybe, when I that has developed during the week, am eighteen I will be willing; I think you goaded to desperation, waited, tramping a nice man, but maybe I wouldn't the streets in search. And they met again. On the father's demand they went FORESAW HIS REVENGE. to the Bacon building to consult a lawyer, "Before you are eighteen your father In the corridor they quarreled. The and mother will crawl to me on their father whose confidence in his friend had hands and knees and beg me to marry been betrayed accused the man again of you," Grodem rad said to her. And then stalling and as the latter turned to walk one day she learned what he meant. It away, three shots rang out. A few moments later the father walked

Fire of mysterious origin whichh broke out in a shed at the plant of the Bernard ansome Company, Twenty-second and before it was extinguished.

Cherlone, a new watchman who thought San Francisco, and the members of these that when he broke the glasses in the congregations went there to attend a captains and workers for each week, will also be effected, beginning the small alarm boxes the firemen would arrive. He was not familiar with the conference entered into the observance "The Immediate Precursors of the working of the alarm and neglected to of its first Sabbath, when all business pyramid Builders" is the title of the pull the hook down. Emergency aparalilustrated 3 o'clock (new time) Suntus in the yard was also unfamiliar to day afternoon lecture at the University matchman. Fire Chief Elliot White
A Sunday school convened in the Audisity of California Museum of Anthro- head stated, with the result that by the pology at the Affiliated Colleges, San time the fire department was notified of Mrs L Flora Plummer of Washington, Francisco. The culture of the fore- the fire had gained considerable head- D. C., secretary of the Sabbath school fathers of the pyramid builders, the way. Three plants were turned in department of the general conference. A. Egyptians of 3400-3000 C., will be finally. Near the origin of the fire was G. Daniells of Washington, D. C., presidepuicted on the screen in the Mu- a 50-gallon gasoline storage tank and dent of the general conference, later deseum's Egyptian Hall. The lecture, considerable oil in containers. While livered a sermon on "The Work of which will be delivered by Associate Chief Whitehead believes that the fire Finishing the Gospel." J. E. Fulton of Curator E. W. Gifford, bridges the may have been caused through spen-Shanghad, China, president of the gap between the prehistoric Egypt taneous combustion an investigation is Asiatic division, spoke this afternoon. described in last Sunday's lecture, and being made by the police on the sug-

This is one of the most important days of the sixteen-day session of the General Conference of Saranth-day Advantsts. it to Woolsey, and he put it up for the Peralta streets, at 2.30 o'clock this morn-convened at the Mun'cipal Auditorium, mysterious Woolsey lease plan. That's ing threatened distruction of the big San Francisco, in its thirty-ninth quadconvened at the Municipal Auditorium, men will handle the campaign. plant and did damage estimated at \$1000 reninal session. There were no Sabbath supervising captain, the amount of in the future and the proprietors held supervising to the services in any of the Seventh-day Adwork that will be assigned to each to a more strict accounting of their The blaze was discovered by Charles ventist churches within forty miles of district worker will be minimized, business. A change in the detail of who was behind the mysterious Woolsey; plant and did damage estimated at \$1000 reninal session. There were no Sabbath service. At sunset last night the general

terium this morning under the direction The first business session of the conference will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

TO GIVE LECTURE.

"Influence of California's Topography and Climate Upon Man's Work" will be discussed by Prof. R. S. Holway, department of geography, University of California, in the auditorium of the California Academy of Sciences, Golden Gate Park, on Sunday, at 3 p. m. Professor Holway will show how California's history and early development was conditioned by the topography and climate of the state and he will explain how California's future development is controlled by these factors. Ex-cellent slides will be used for illusrative material.

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diet-orator of the Linglish Answer Liberty bonds of the third issue is ment of Australian troops, one of the leading orators of his country, and for This sum has been officially fixed two years in active service in the

effect was contained in a telegram Skeyhlli has the reputation of bereceived this morning by Joseph H. ling a dramatic and forceful describer and he himself secreted them away. But King, executive chairman of the of war conditions lie has seen active service in Egypt, on the Galope lian frontier, and with the French, The total allotment for Alameda British, Italian and Russian troops county is \$9,145,000. Of this sum and his own battalions lie was se-Berkeley must raise \$1,175,000, the country districts \$942,000, and the verely wounded in a hand-to-hand bayonet fight while storming a German trench, and recovered to be That Oakland will raise this sum blinded by a shell explosion, in a sub-

for Uncle Sam is a foregone conclusequent attack. sion. While the launching of the Fresh from the battleground of the campaign is distant one week, prepaworld, Skeyhill will tell of the work rations for it have been under way for four weeks by the local Liberty that the Red Cross has done in the war zone and what the great humaniloan committee.
Liberty loan workers are scattered vice is doing for wounded and suffer-ing men in all parts of the war zone. through all the sections of the city, and reports from them made during He will speak later at the Auditorium the past few days show that the people of Oakland are more aroused on April 1 and 4 at which time, at an wer the outcome of the war than admission lecture, he will give intithey have ever been since April 6, 1917, when the United States de-

That the first day of the drive will out of the war zone. witness a tremendous sale in Liberty bonds is forecasted by officials of the Signaller Skeyhill is accompanied Signaller Skeyhill is accompanied matoes will be slightly in excess of on his tour by Sergeant-Major Robert what it was last year, it will not ap-Oakland Liberty loan committee. Two Carnie, of the First Anzacs Battalion, features will have a great influence towards that end. The first is the formerly of Kitchener's Royal Scouts. and Cyril Povey, of the First Bedfordon the western front has aroused a shire Regiment companions in arms, The purpose of the lecture tour, which degree of patriotism which has swept the entire country like a titanic wave. is taking in most of the prominent cities in the country, is to raise \$1, The second reason is the fact that the 000,000 for the American Red Cross.

Locally the campaign for the sale of Liberty bonds of the third issue is to be handled in a manner wholly different from that of the first and second loans. It will be more thorough and efficient and more far-reaching. Already much has been accomplished toward that end by the local committee in charge of the

By order of Chief of Police J. H. a triple check on every resident in Nedderman, the Bay Cities' Social the city and county. And at the completion of the campaign every lin, an all-night soft drink and man and woman in the county will dancing cafe, has been ordered to close its doors. The action of Chief close its doors. The action of Chief investigation into the moral charac-At the outset of the campaign the ter of the place, over which numer-Liberty loan workers will have their ous complaints have been made in rork clearly defined for them. It is the past and where several brawls filmated that there will be 10,000 of have occurred. The club has been these in the field during the period of the drive. The initial work will be conducted by Jack Pennins. It is understood, the chief says, that the club

nen will handle the campaign.

As the city has been divided into rooming-houses in the lower part of This detail was planned so that the first of next week. The men will be individual sacrifice in time necessary shifted about, the chief says. "While Oakland is far from being

in the class of an immoral city as vice conditions go, it is the intention Speaking of the coming campaign of the police department to maintain this morning, upon being officially advised of required allotments for "Recently there has been a change in Carthweite garages, abstract, with conditions resulting from the unpre-Garthwaite, general chairman of the cedented prosperity in the bay cities, local Liberty loan committee, said: and it is necessary that these condilocal Liberty loan committee, said:
"Oakland and Alameda county will tions be met with in a broad manner again do their parts, and nobly, too, that will in supplying their shares of the detriment sinews of war. While the county allotment is in excess of nine millions that will not at the same time be detrimental to the best interests of

of dollars and Oakland's slighty un- WAR LABOR PLAN WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The labor

der seven millions, I sincerely believe that both the city and county will ertop those sums.

planning board today laid before Secre"Since the first and second Liberty tary Wilson for approval an agreement to loans a new wave of patriotism has govern the relations between capital and swept the entire country. The people labor for the duration of the war. A plan awakened to the perils of kaiserism and autocracy as they never have be included in the agreement although been before. The German offensive, the terms of the arrangement will not which seems to have falled in its ob- be made public until approved by the la-lect, has nevertheless aroused a bor secretary. righteous people to a degree of deter-



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PRICE OF MEAT **CLIMBS ANOTHER** *□ CENT IN SHOPS*

and dressed meats today presayed another jump in the price of beef and mutton to the consumer, when, as predicted by wholesalers at the last rise in beef, several weeks ago, all grades took another upward leap. Steers of best quality have gone to 111/2 and 12 cents per pound wholesale, calves to 1014 and 11 cents, dressed beef is wholesaling at 171/2 to 18 cents for best grades, and all other meats in proportion. In most cases the raise has been an even hart per pound.

Several weeks ago retailers predicted a rise in the retail price of 5 cents per pound before the month was over. The wholesale rise today adds a second cent of the predicted price to all grades of meat in the retail markets.

30,000 TONS OF

More than 30,000 tons of tomatoes D. Stringham of Berkeley. have been contracted by the Califor- ten Commissioner Edwards that he innia Tomato Growers' Association at \$18 a ton since the United States food fish committee before the proper comadministration repudiated the so-mittee in Congress to see whether any called fixed maximum price of \$15 a bill might be devised to meet the situaton for California tomatoes. This is tion. Elston suggests that the whole considered by the growers as a use-ful victory for their association, ac-ful victory for their association, ac-

representative of the association.
"Unfortunately," Sapiro added, "the will show some 500 pictures taken in the trenches which have been brandharm was done before the disclaimer ed as among the best that have come was published, and, though the Central California average planted in toproach the intended 50 per cent in

> a ton would be paid by the government was made at planting time and on the Dublin boulevard near the many growers, seeing no fit remuner- Palomares school yesterday. Miss alon for their expense and labor at Skow is at the county hospital sufthat figure. planted comparatively fering from a possible fracture of the few tomatoes.

UNITE FOR WAR An active war service league was organized last night at the Lafayette school and the following officers were elected: President, D. B. Lanterman; vice-presilent, Mrs. J. Robson; secretary, Mrs. J. R. Hand: treasurer, Mr. Chapman, The Lafayette district club started with a membership of sixty-five. Several owners of the vacant lots announced

their willingness to give the use of them for war gardens and do everything possible to induce food productions. Ad- days.

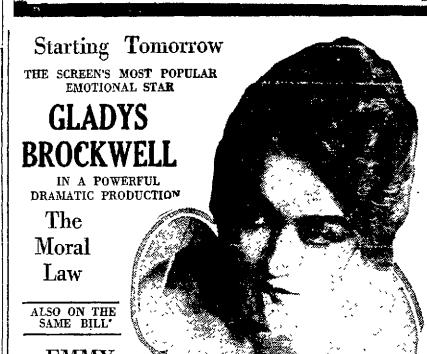
fish situation in the bay cities may be nade through an urgent request to Federal Food Commissioner Raiph P. Merritt by the Bay Cities Fish Committee, representing Oakland, San Francisco, Berkeley, Alameda and Richmond. This com-Merritt at his office yesterday and was asured of his co-operation and of his interest in the cause of reducing fish prices. Merritt told his visitors that he had several plans of action under consideration which he thought would produce the desired results. Members of the committee, including Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon of Berkeley, spoke of the necessity of a vigorous investigation of the fish situation. Among those present at the conference were Commissioner W. H. Edwards, Mrs. James Hamilton, W. N. Jenkins and Mrs. E. A. Stone, all of Oak-land; J. B. Ogborn of Richmond; Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon and City Attorney Frank

tends to bring the resolutions of the joint attacks, trench warfare and it is, and cording to Attorney A. Sapiro, legal States attorney's office in San Francisco be consulted in the matter,

GIRL TO RECOVER

Miss Gladys Skow, 5816 Howell street, although still in a serious condition, will recover from injuries in-curred when an automobile driven ease. by H. A. Thomas, a real estate dealer "The annuuncement that only \$15 of 2438 Foothill boulevard, overskull and bruises about the face and

She is 22 years old and is a sister of Unger M. Skow, secretary of the Perkeley Board of Health. Thomas was able to go home yesterday after treatment at the county infirmary for cuts and bruises. He is 36 years old, married and has one daughter. He told the police that the accident occurred when the car swerved after a tire blowout. dresses were made by President Lanter. man, Charles D. Haines and Stewart W. Booth. The club will meet alternate Fri-



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Tonight is the time for the rehearsal of the participants in the
Style Revue, to be held for the ben
AB. MA. MD. (Shus Hopkus University) elit of the Laules' Relief Society, Laring the luncheon and dinner hour of the coming Saturday. The younger matrons will assemble, together with the enterle of voing Arls taking part, as win those in the caparet scenes, at Perhaps your prige yourself upon your annears rapeate of the scene of the rehearsal, Mrs. Wal- hearing. You are proud to "lend" others called "nature's bungling." the scene of the renearship and the surgeon painlessly inserts a tiny ton Moore's home. The coming fiesta "your ears." If you "have an ear for ever-so-thin needle at the proper point. ton Moore's home. The coming mesta round think yourself superior Thus the matter and corruption is drainevent of the spring season and every-to many others, thing is being done and plans worked Many persons out by the charman and their sub-committees to make it a brilliant success. The climax will be the ball in the evening—a supperless ball, but the evening—a supperless ball, but one of the most unique and attractive of the most unique and attractive bolders are supperless by the condition of the most unique and attractive bolder set conditions from others. Indeed, these are ward, called "hardening" or selerosls of the car bones or ear drum. features of the whole flesta. Miss Matilda Brown and Mrs. Willard Williamson have working with them scores of prominent east bay matrons, each to play an important role in the

success of the undertaking. Mrs. Lucie May Hayes is spending a few days with friends at Sleepy Hollow, a presty spot in Marin county, and plans to return to her home

Brown have returned to Piedmont ness, than are those of you who hear from Vancouver, where they have energy and through a wide range of spending the past fortnight. En route pitch. home they stopped in Seattle and visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Valentine Jr. are planning a ... part of the state. are planning a trip to the southern

try Club and incidentally to be near their daughter, Mrs. George W. Baker ion, hearing, touch, grasp and the others.

The reason there is not and never can there is no and never can the content of the effects of an operation on her throat be "equal opportunity for all." is because on a recent visit to this city.

D D C senses and perceptions. Sounds and

Monday afternoon of next week and people. presiding will be the president, Mrs. E. J. Boyes. The meeting will be little out of doors as many city dwellers called at the children's home in do, is to invite the skin, thus made overcampbell street. O D

delightful little afternoons and knitting teas. 0 0 0

set for the wedding.

Mrs. W. A. Riggs assisted Mrs. Lord in entertaining her guests, who included Miss Louise Pew, Miss Charlotte Thaxter, Miss Susan Jameyson, Miss Margaret Thaxter, Miss Marjorie Williams, Miss Blanche Cope, Miss Grace Jurges, Miss Jeannette Ellis, Miss Chariotte Bigley and Miss

Mrs. Frederick Lane and her daughter, Miss Virginia Lane, have ugly frame loses half its charm. A love-week for this attention. The hair should gone to Southern California to be ly face framed with faded lifeless hair be allowed to hang free over the should apply for several months. The Lane Mrs. Frederick Lane and her away for several months. The Lanes have rented their Claremont residence during their fime of absence. Miss Lane secured a leave of absence from the University of California, where she has been a student for the past ***** * *

For a week Mrs. Charles Tabor and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Ta-bor, have been guests of the Henry Kennedy Jacksons at their home in the Santa Cruz mountains. The Jacksons have one of the attractive summer bungalows at Brookdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Heathcote an-Andrew M. Gillespie of Seattle. Miss Bate is an English young woman, whose home is in British Columbia. She will now remain as the guest of her uncle and aunt until the time of her marriage, which at present is planned for the month of June.

Mrs. Watter Harfold Tacaday and noon next. Mrs. Harrold recently re-

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Many persons are amazed to learn that brane called the "drum." they are deaf to certain sounds, notes also wards off the deafness which may or noises, yet have perfect auditory senboldly self-confident about their audition that nothing less than the ear speconvince them of their errors.

A certain violinist, for example, was amazed to be convinced of his deafness to do. o certain high-pitched sounds. Many of you are deaf in part and know

t not. Individuals who in infancy and childhood were subject to "colas," ade-noids, throat and nose disorders are upt to be less efficient in discerning the many here tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton because of slight or unrecognized deaf-

CAREFULLY AVOID COLDS.

Show me a highly accomplished man. A little later on Mr. and Mrs. Brown one who has made conquest over the world of government, finance, art, science, invention, discovery, industry or Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing intend to leave the first of the week for American lake, where they are to be guests at the Tacoma Country Club and incidentally to be near

no two persons have equally perfect senses and perceptions. Sounds and The regular monthly meeting of the sights are seized by some, missed by West Oakland Home is to be held others and caught only in part by most To spend as much time indoors and as

Mrs. Helen Madden and Miss. Helen Hoskins, Berkeley girls, have been guests of friends in Sacramento, where they have been entertained at delightful little afternoons and wait delightful little afternoons and wait

ed out without jeopardy to the mem-brane called the "drum." This procedure

L. G. Q-I have been a sufferer for and have tried many remedies, but noth-ing helped me. Kindly advise me what

A-Try either 214 grains of salol, 10 grains of bicarbonate of soda, 5 grains of bismuth subnitrate every four hours with

Eidney fluid?
A-Take 8 drops of tincture of belladona in a wineglassful of water every four hours. Do this for one week, stop Meanwhile have a physical examination to her with the smile on his face which I made to remove the cause.

tremely simple diet is advisable. At other times it is advisable to begin the

treatment by a fast lasting for 24 or 48 hours. This should be followed by a simple diet, such as milk. Great care should be taken not to eat too much. The loss of a few pounds in weight while giving the stomach a rest is no threat to health. After the stomach has regained its tone you can gradually add other simple foods, such as cereals, fruits, milk and occasional egg, but be very careful not to overent.

that will not increase weight. These cauliflower-like abominations help to give strength, but will not in-called "adenoids," attached to the back crease weight: Lean meats, peas, bears, of the nose space, help to dam back the vegetable juices, fruits, orange and other The engagement of two University discharges and excretions of a "cold" juices, green vegetables and broths.

and Mrs. F. W. Thaxter and the anthe removal of adenoids—also of the take to prescribe or offer advice for in. a corn silk eightette. nonnecement party, was given at the equal offenders, the tonsils. dividual cases. Where the subject is But before my guests had ever arrived

Wheeler is a student in the college of agriculture. His home is in Long Beach, Southern California. Decause of the war no definite date has been of the war no delige.

ear drum" are also often avoided by the swered personally, if a stamped and adsmooth prompt summons of a skillful car surdensed envelope is enclosed. Address with Dicky at his earnest request, almost his command. But it had been clumsy, awkward damage done by spondage the production of the war no definite date has been against all my inciples and prejudices.

I had done it only to please Dicky and

EN IN THE SHAPE P UCPidDoio#DiADIA Woman Should Beautify Her Hair

loses its attractiveness. Even though a face cannot boast of cameo-like features it can be improved breezes may thoroughly ventillate the crowned with long, luxuriant hate scalp. that's well kept. Beautiful hair is comparatively rare, because women do not your face. Wash it at least every two stimulate its growth.

The hair needs light, air, exercise and

Exercise is given by vigorous brushing Select a good brush for this purpose. Pay more attention to the bristles than the back. The bristles shouldn't be stiff enough to scratch the scaip, but nounce to their friends the betrothal of the fireulation of the blood through the of their niece. Miss May Bate, and scalp. To get the best results from brushing, divide the hair into strands, and then brush each section separately. It is also very important that the brush be kept scrupulously clean.

The hairs get their sustenance from the scalp. You could sid by massaging If you desire to be received by an amateur, the scalp systematically with the finger your "crowning glory" consult some one tips. If the scalp is dry, rub vaseline or who is thoroughly familiar with hair ills, castor oil into it while massaging, per- Unlocalthy hair is often split at the The members of a sewing or knit-ting club are to meet at the home of of tonic can apply a liquid tonic made rid of the split ends it is sometimes adaccording to the renewing community

twice a day. This tonle is particularly

twice a day. This tonic is particularly good for very dry hair.

Sometimes the oil glands of the scalp are overactive and the hair becomes heavy and greasy looking. To remedy this condition the following tonic is ex-

Resewater 8 ounces
Diluted sulpauric seid 15 minums
Cologne 2 ounces
ix these ingredients, then add: Glycerine ... ounce
Essence of royale ... 6 minims
Agitate until the solution is complete. Apply to the roots of the hair every

In the strenuous rush of business ousehold or social duties it is frequent ly inconvenient for a woman to give her hair an air-and-sun bath every day, but i

turned from Columbus, Ohio, where

prolonged visit in the largest eastern. PARIS Merch 26.-American soluties. A number of mutual friends diers in France will adopt. French of the guests of honor and the hostess war orthans and children of families crossed the bay for the occasion.

cialists with instruments of precision can several years with gas on the stomach.

H. L. Q-What can I do for excessive

G. I. C. Q-Will you kindly advise me what to do for indigestion?

A-It would be difficult to prescribe a diet for "indigestion" unless the cause of the "indigestion" were known. In some cases ulcers of the stomach interfere with digestion; at other times hyperacidity is the active cause. An ex-

M. L. F. Q-Kindly advise a list of foods that will give me strength, but A-The following is a list of which will

by Like Total Dori lamous Spanish Opera Sinder and noted Deauty

ders so that the sun reaches every strand Give it an occasional shake so that the

You should keep your hair as clean as give it the attention necessary to or three weeks, oftener if need be, with a shampoo of ranwater and a pure, white soap, or any one of the soaps that are highly recommended for this par-

ticular purpose. Rinse the hair in clear water several times, taking care that every particle of scap has been removed. Then dry it thoroughly in the sunlight and air if

Should a diseased scalp be the cause of the hair losing its health and beauty consult a hair specialist at once. many instances it will be found that dandruff has formed which is robbing

your hair of its life and causing it to drop out. This condition of the scalp is not one to be treated by an amateur. "crowning glory" consult some one

Visitore to singe the man. This is used by rolling the strands of the hair into hard, twisted ropes, and holding a lighted taper to the scraggy ends, which stick out like the bristles of a brush. They will only burn as far as the twisted hair. Cutting half an inch from the ends of the hair every two months will keep it an even length

It is most important to spend a little time each day in caring for the hair. Why not begin row to give it the treatment it deserves?

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Ьц Adele Garrison (Continued from Yesterday)

wood. "Do you smike, Mrs. Graham? I'll bet a ten spot that you don't, but you ought to begin."

CHAPTER LIII.

Sticks and Stones," Said Harry Under

ought to begin."

"Is it any wonder I feel grouchy?"
case of cigarettes in his hand. Dicay
has provided cigarettes in a quaint antique jar, one of the things he brought
home from the studio to the apartment.
But Mr. Underwood evidently wished me
to try his own brand.

The months are the provided descent in my best bib and tucker,
that it was going to proceeding to
take off her dripping jacket. "Look
at my suit! Did you ever see a worse
looking mess, Madame Frances?

"I had no idea when I started out,
dressed in my best bib and tucker,
that it was going to proceeding to

vaguely disliked him from the first time I had met him. His bold words and manner in the afternoon had deepened my dishite. Then when his wife had warned me that he would in all probability make violent love to me, as I was a new type to him, my feeling had become an unconquerable aversion.

Lillian had added that she would straighten him out if he annoyed me too much, but as I looked out from my armchair in which he had imprisoned me by the simple expedients of push me into it and standing in front of it, I saw that she was still too absorbed in her art discussion with Mr. Lester to come to my rescue. Mrs. Lester, with little bird-like glarges and chirpy giggles, was talkfor a few weeks and then repeat it ing rapidly to Dicky. He was listening knew meant absorbed amusement.

For the moment I was as much alone with Mr. Underwood as if the room had been empty. He saw my glance, interpreted it correctly, and bent closer to me, smiling mischleyously.

"You see it is uscless," he said, answering my unspoken thought. "You can't get away. I promised myself a little uninterrupted conversation with you and I always get what I want, al-

ways."

He bent closer to me, his eyes holding nine. He spoke slowly, emphatically. I shivered. I felt the sudden momentary dread of this man I had experienced in the afternoon. He laughed suddenly, with hearty mischief.

"Scared you stiff that time, didn't I? Do you know I thought the melodramatic stuff would get you. I score one. You'd better light one of these. I can recom-

"Everybody's doing it, doing it, doing it.' I looked around my living room. The

of California, students—members of into the middle ear. Evidently the prithe class of 1920—is announced to mary procedure to ward off ear trouble their friends, that of Miss Margaret A. Thaxter and McKinley Wheeler.

A. Thaxter and McKinley Wheeler.

The bride-clect is the daughter of Mr. ished of late, because doctors insist upon eral interest. He cannot always underside and bridge of the cigarettes. The men were all smoking. Lillian Gale was consuming one after another, while even little Mrs. Lester was toying with one. She looked like a little girl playing at smoking. Lester was toying with one. She looked soften the lines.

like a little girl playing at smoking 1.00KED SMART ON HER.

home of Miss Thaxter's sister, are. "Running ears, and Topicies of the first of generally, if a stamped and adsmoking. I had smoking. I had smoked my first cigarette with Dicky at his earnest request, almost his command. But it had been against all my sinciples and prejudices. I had done it only to please Dicky and in the seclusion of our home. Not for worlds would I repeat the experience in the presence of other people, especially at the command. The had a suggestion of the Aussian the Laussian the features, obtained to the Section. Specially at the features, obtained to the features, obtained from the long, pointed neckline, and suggestion company, are "Jiggs," the from the long, pointed neckline, which should appeal to everyone. Among the features, obtained from the feat the presence of other people, especially at the behest of a man I hated.

"Well!" Harry Underwood's face still held his mocking smile as he held out the case toward me. "I am sorry"-I tried to speak courteously-"but I do not smoke."
"I knew that. But you are going to

try one with me. The combination of a cigarette and your mouth is something should like to see." His words were almost the same as

Dicky had used when he had begged me to smoke. I had faintly resented them in Dicky. From the lips of this man they were an offense. He was waiting for an answer. He

still bent toward me, the cigarette case in his fingers. I had never been so ill at ease in my life. I did not dare answer him as I wish, as I told myself he de-served. If I had I should have forbidden hlm ever to speak to me again. On the other hand, if I gave him a courteous answer he would be encouraged to annoy me further. Suddenly he took a cigarette from the

case, and bending forward, placed it against my lips. With his other hand he struck a match. a smoker before you know it."

The familiarity, the persistence of the of Oakland, and Metcalf's wife. was my guest, that he was Dicky's friend. I sprang to my feet, pushing him away from me violently. The clearette fell to the floor, but on the way the lighted end grazed his hand. He uttered a muttered exclamation, and I rejoiced that he had suffered even so slight an inconvenience.
"Mr Underwood," I said taucole "with you please understand once for all that

I do not smoke, nor do I mean to learn? Will you also allow me to tell you that I do not like you, and that the language you have been using toward me is extremely distasteful to me." I had spoken purposely in a low tone

so as not to attract the attention of the others. If I had thought to disturb Harry Underwood, however, I had been greatly mistaken. He looked at me as spoke through half-closed eyes, with his lazy, exasperating smile. "Very pretty, very spirited, my lady, but it doesn't bother me. "Sticks and stones'-you know the rest of it."

(Continued Tomorrow)

MAY RECEIVE SUM

MARE ISLAND, March 20. — An appropriation of \$50,000 may be made by Congress to Roberta McKenzie Osborne, now of Cleveland, Onio, who lost her latter, mother and two sisters in an explosion at the Mare Island navy yard, July 9, 1917. A resolution to make this appropriation was introduced vesterday, by Representative Emergen of Okio. peropriation was introduced resterday.

Reviewentative Emerson of Ohio,
tre. Osborne was the daughter of
the Gunner Allen S. McKenzie, who was

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Naylor, A. D. Pacheco, E. Stachler, A. B. Taveira, A. E. Willard, H. K. Webb and

CRANE OPERATOR KILLED.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30-

in Oakland will be there."

B. F. Woolner, chairman.

Why White Suit Is Favored For Spring Wear'

The question was the only thing needed that it was going to rain. Then, to complete my anger at this man. I had downpour for fully fifteen minutes before I managed to get a taxi. By that time I was drenched and the blue began to fade from my suit. Have you anything that might fit me?
"I have an appointment with Mr.
Belden in an hour, to have luncheon

with a party of friends. I really must have a frock or a suit. I couldn't possibly appear in this." Madame asked me to try on the tailored suits of heavy silk, saying that if Mrs. Felden saw a model that appealed to her she might have it

provided there weren't too many alterations to be made.

Upon seeing the first model Mrs.

Belden exclaimed:

"I'll have nothing in colors. It's too great a risk to take in these days of uncertain dyes. That combination of green and tan is stunning, but

white or natural color is safer. I replaced the green and tan suit with one of natural colored rajah. The material was of an exceptionally heavy quality, woven with a rough

The jacket was just-below-the-hip length, with long sleeves, draped collar, patch pockets and a belt, which wound twice about the waist and ied in stock fashion in front. A skirt with panel front and back and pleated sides completed the suit. Mrs. Belden thought it too much like a sport suit, so I hunted about

for a more dressy model. There was Augmented committees of more than a one of heavy, cyster-white silk in a hundred proteinent members of the Nacrepe weave which Madame considers tive Sons of the Golden West, are in one of her best models. I slipped it charge of the big beheft open air car-on and presented it for Mrs. Belden's nival which will be given for six days bemenu the brand, and it's mighty fine for the nerves."

I looked haughtily at him, but before I could open my mouth he began humming:

"Everybody's doing it doing to the said, eagerly patting into the said and the said

It fitted perfectly with the excep-I looked around my living room. The air was already heavy with the scent of the cigarettes. The men were all smoking. Lillian Gale was consuming draw in at the hem, but there was now at the front. enough fullness about the hips to

There was absolutely nothing to be done to the jacket, which also was "Alness parlor has arranged a program decidedly smart on Mrs. Belden." which should appeal to everyone. Among

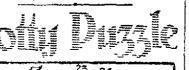
trimmed the long, tight-fitting sleeves. There was a soft fullness about the belt, which fitted rather snugly, fastering with a large button and bound buttonhole. Patch pockets added a smart tailer touch. The skirt of the coat was arranged

in a series of box pleats.

Taking the skirt to Miss Westley, I asked her to make it an inch smaller. In half an hour the suit was freshly pressed, ready for Mrs. Beiden to wear to the luncheon. Catching sight of her self in a long mirror as she left the studio, she said: "I'll never wear anything but all white again. One can be caught in a

shower and feel absolutely safe," MUST SHOW CAUSE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30,-Mrs. Margaret G. Oldfield, local society woman, has been ordered to show cenzo Giambattista, 38. a traveling cause before United States Judge Van crane operator employed at the Po-First why a permanent injunction trero branch of the Bethlehem ship Board are investigating today recent shouldnot be issued restraining her corporation, died at the Union Iron coffee shipments to William Halla, from collecting on a promissory note Works hospital from injuries received for twenty years leading merchant of from collecting on a promissory note Works hospital from injuries received for twenty years leading merchant of for \$42,612 on the ground that the early this morning when he fell from San Jose, as a result of the arrest of note in question and others, amount the crane and was struck on the head four men and the seizure of 364 bags ing in all to \$150,000, were obtained by the magnet which fell as he lay of coffee believed to belong to Gerstruck a match. "There," he said, ing in all to \$150,090, were obtained by the magnet which fell as he lay lighting the end nearest to him, "now through a traudulent conspiracy districted and you'll be rected against George D. Metcalf, at 1124 Mississippi street. president of the First Savings Bank





This is little Dollie Sweet And her pet the par -----Draw from one to two and so on

Isobel Brands member that as wool is animal tissue it is sensitive, and that rubbing or plungng into entremely hot water or extremely cold water injures the fibers. Therefore the following facts should be borne

Don't rub woolens. Use a liquid soapthat is, a soap in solution. Equeze the material gently so that the sudsy water is forced through it, but never under any circumstances rub a woolen fabric either on a washboard or with the hands. Don't immerse woolens in hot water or cold water. Lukewarm water should

always be used, and if a little borax or ammonia is added it will soften the water. Ammonia should not be used. however, if colored woolens are to be laundered. A pure white soap is best, and it should be dissolved in hot water and

added to the lukewarm water in which the articles are to be washed. Never use a strong alkali soap.

Here are some recipes for washing so-

lutions for woolens: ORDINARY SOAP SOLUTION. Shave one cake of white soap and dis-

solve it in two quarts of water. When cold add some borax. SOAP SOLUTION FOR BLANKETS.

I large cake of white soap. 3 quarts of cold water. % cupful of wood alcohol. 2 tablespoonfuls of borax. Shave the soap and let gradually dissolve in the cold water. Don't let it get too hot or reach the bolling point. As

soon as the soap is dissolved set it aside to cool, and when cold add borax and the wood alcohol. SOAP SOLUTION FOR COLORED WOOLENS,

Colored woolens should be set first by soaking in cold water and salt, using from one to two cupfuls of salt as needed. Make a washing solution by cooking together for twenty minutes one cupful of soap bark and one quart of water. This should be strained and then poured into the lukewarm water and the colored woolens washed in it. Incidentally it may be well to remember that this soap bark solution is especially good for the washing of black articles of wool, silk

or any other fabric.

Remember that it isn't always neces-I looked haughtly at him, but before I ought not to be much out of the way." A large reception committee has been could open my mouth he began humming; she said, eagerly getting into the appointed to meet the people of the east them. As a matter of fact, the longer bay cities who have been invited to at- you can postpone immersing a woolen tend. Many of the grand officers of the garment in water the longer it will reused. Cover the spots to be cleansed with the powder on both sides, place blotting paper over both, and then press with a warm iron. The iron should not be too hot or it will discolor the spot. As soon as the absorbing material looks soiled change it quickly and continue a

Gasoline, alcohol or chloroform may be used in the same way to eradicate spots, but it is wise to do the work outdoors if either of these liquids is used, and under all circumstances to be sure never near a flame or a fire. Why drying woolens a wringer can be used or the water can be pressed out with the hand, but never wring by twisting. If a woolen garment is washed hang up by the skirt band and pull evenly along the bottom. Blankets should be dried on curtain stretchers or laid half-way over a line so that the edges can be pulled evenly. Knitted woolen articles should be placed on a pad consisting of several bath towels or any soft material that absorbs moisture.

If you wish any special information about cleansing articles write to isoboth transfer, the Applecroft Experiment Station, Greenlawn, N. Y., enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope, for a personal region. osnal reply.

COFFEE IS SEIZED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .-Government agents of the War Trade mans on the steamer Fairhaven at the dock here yesterday by Depart-ment of Justice operatives. The cof-W. C. T. U. TO WEET

fee seized is said to have been shipped
by German agents from Central
America and consigned to Halla. The
men arrested include Alfred H. Grim, ness meeting Monday at 3 p. m., April 1, the steamer's freight clerk, and three at the Y. W. C. A. Members take notice. members of the crew.

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Made of high grade cocoa beans, skilfully blended and manufactured by a perfect mechanical process, without the use of chemicals. It is absolutely pure and whole-

some, and its flavor, is delicious, the natural flavor of the cocoa bean.

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The genuine bears this

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in Oakland and Alameda, has been killed by the explosion or a shell in the French Soldiers' Fireside at the French front. where she was engaged as a canteen worker for the American Y. M. S. A. Word of her death has arrived from Palis but no particulars of the occurrence have

but no particulars of the occurrence have yet been received.

Miss Crandell arrived in France February 15. She formerly lived with her brother, George T. Granden, roit San Antonio avenue, Alameda, for a short time. Crandell is secretary of the San Joaquin Sugar Co. of San Francisco. R. E. Grandell, Oxford apartment, Berkelev is another brother.

Miss Crandell, Oxford apartment, Berkelev is another brother.

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Miss Crandell oxford apartment, Berkelev is another brother brother brother course in the departure on February 5 for New York, en route to France, to engage in Y. M. C. A work in the buts behind the front line trenches.

The last letter George V. Crandell received from his sister was dated March 6 and posted from Chalons Sur Marne, 25 miles from Bourgeous. At that time Miss Crandell said she was about to leave for a place near Fourgeous, but was unable to give the rame of the town. "I am sure I will enjoy my work when I get started," she wrote. "The canteen is in a little village between here and Verdun I can't give the name of the place, so write me care of the Y. M. C. A., 12 Rue d'Augusean, Paris." George Crandell said he had not received official news of the death of his sister but was inclined to believe the the report was true.

Miss Crandell was well equipped for work in France, speaking French fluently. The last letter George V. Crandell re-

COURT ORDERS PACKING HOUSE WAGES RAISED

CHICAGO, March 30,-An eighthour day, wage increases and equal pay for like work by men and women were granted to Chicago packing house employees today by Judge Samuel Alschuler, arbitrator in the recent wage hearings here. Several other demands of the workers also were granted.

STRIKE IN ARGENTINE. BUENOS AIRES, March 30.—The In consenting to appear in Oakentire Argentine coastwise and river land Doraldina is bowing before pop-

Sun, Moon, Tide

CHANGE OF TIME.

Commencing Snuday, Murch 31, 1918, one hour must be added to the various times each day of tides, sunrise and subset, moonrise and innoonset, until the last Sunday in October, 1918. This is to conform with the new daylight law.

mous dancer will not be seen in any other California city.

Doraldina's dancing program includes her famous hula hula dance and the American Indian dance that won her renown in the East. Next

Vilted States Coast and Geodetic Surges—Table Blows times and heights of high and lear water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pier) add 25 minutes. For Oakland add 30 minutes. Standard time.)

NOTIGE—Commencing with Sunday March

Tuesday the dancer will appear at the Ad Club luncheon at the Hotel Oakland.

In addition to appearing in dances Doraldina will also be seen on the same days in "Naulahka," a screen same days in "Naulahka," a

Saturday, March 30.

Moon rises 9:40 Moon's last quarter April 4, at 5:22 p. m. New moon April 19 at 8-23 a.m.

TIME AND REIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER TIME HT. TIME HT. TIME HT. TIME HT. predictions for the week beginning Mon-0:23 4.8 7:17 0.0 2:47 3.7 6:52 21 day issued by the weather bureau to-0:44 4.8 7.58 -0.1 3:01 3.5 7:27 2.4 day are 4 3:43 4.5 11.38 -0.2 7:04 3:8 11:33 2.6 the week. 5 5:14 4.5 12:35 -9.2 7:48 44

tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning. Light-faced type indicates a. m. tides. Heavy-faced type indicates p. m. tides.



Captain Victor Generaux, a native son master mariner, has arrived home after an absence of tive years, in which time he has been employed as marine surveyor at Portisind, orc. He is now in charge of all vessels under construction for French interests. His visit here is to look 67er some craft on the stocks for his moving company in prospect of purchase. The General portion of the company in prospect of purchase. The General portion of the schooler Vega and the Marian years ago, and his two brothers are also master of the schooler Vega and the Marian years ago, and his two brothers are also master mariners. Victor is remembered as being the second mate of the deep water ship Kennel worth. Bound from New York from this port load of the deep water ship Kennel worth. Bound from New York from this port load of the deep water ship Kennel worth. Bound from New York from this port load of the deep water ship kennel worth. Bound from New York from the portion of the country extending from the Pacific to the Adhantic ocean. Over from the Pacific slope the weather is lair and case!

Service flags of the marine department of local companies show that 1995 men are in Uncle Sam's arms and navy, as follows: Southern Pacific system, 2240 men: Standard Oil Company, 1335; John D. Spreckels & Bros. Co., 269, Pacific Stenmship Company, 153; Firerra's Fund Insurance Company, 30.

The barge Acapules will leave Oakland for a long trip in which se will be towed by the ting Tatosch. Ther will first so to Nanaime, where the Acapules will lead 5300 tons of col, and will unload it at Heavillu From there she took back to Nanaime to take another carge for Oakland Harber. It will be about two Lordis before the cast return here and will secrepted to the core hearly 7000 miles on their former.

Change of masters registered at the U.S. Change of masters registered at the U.S. San rancisco. 19.97. Marie L. Hanlon, Captain J. H. Hyrerinen, stamer Chikat: Captain Harry John, rehooner San Luis Ohispo. 18.48. John A.; Captain Andrew Thompson, ship Interest Captain Lordis Thompson, ship Interest Captain Andrew Thompson, ship Interest Captain Lordis Captain Andrew Thompson, ship Interest Captain Captai

Doraldina to Dance in Person at New T. & D.



DORALDINA.

No announcement of recent date contains equal interest to Oakland traps. In the meantime some of our than that made by Manager Arthur powder burners will practice on Sun-Wenzel of the T. & D. Theater that days in preparation for the champion-Doraldina, the world renowned ship matches.

Ited engagement beginning Sunday night. Doraldina compares favorably to Pavlowa and the greatest dancers of the day and is one of the highest paid artists appearing before the American public.

shipping trade is at a standstill be- ular appeal—an appeal that comes cause of the strike of engineers and from the people of the West, her stokers.

| birthplace | It is for this reason that she was persuaded to lengthen her San Francisco engagement to include this city. Following Doraldina's appearance at the T. & D. Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, the fa-mous dancer will not be seen in any

won her renown in the East. Next Tuesday the dancer will appear at

NOTICE—Commencing with Sunday March Same days in "Naulahka," a Same days in ahown on the screen the rations times ludicated in the following at the T. & D. Theater. The public table, to conform with the daylight-saving law, will thus be afforded the opportunity will thus be afforded the opportunity. of seeing the dancer in a great screen Sun rose5:58|Sun sets 6:32 feature and immediately after in the

FAIR NEXT WEEK

1:09 4.8 8:46 0.0 4:05 3.4 8:08 2.5 Pacific States-Generally fair, except 1:44 4.7 9.38 0.0 5:13 3.4 9:02 2.8 over northern district, where occasional 2:33 4.6 10:37 -0.1 6:13 3.5 10:10 28 rains are probable after the first days of

Temperatures somewhat lower. Note—In the above tabulation of the stides the daily tides are given in the order of their cocurrence, commencing with the early morning portland, Ore., March 30.—Sutide in the left-hand column and the succeeding classes today were seeking \$2000 to PORTLAND, Ore., March 30 .- Su-

clalists today were seeking \$2000 to deposit as bail for H. C. Bishop and Victor Saulii, who were fined \$250 each and sentenced to serve fifteen days in fail for failing to stand when the 'Star-Spangled Banner' was played in a local theater. The men's bail has been put at \$1000 each.

Weather Report

Weather forceast.
Entire State of California-Fair and pleasant weather light northerly winds.

clied at sea, and the ressel was after when roung Genereaux brought the large craft into Valparaiso, and was given great credit for his work.

Service flags of the maring department of local companies show that 1995 men are in Uncle Sam's arms and nave, as follows:

TEMPERATURE, RAINFALL.

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Southern Pacific system, 2240 men: Standard Oil Company, 1335; John D. Spreckels & Bros. Co., 269, Pacific Steamship Company, 153; Fire ren's Fund Insurance Company, 30.

NEW FRENCH STEAMER HOLLYWOOD ARRIVES.

The new French steamer Hollywood arrived here yesterday from Paget Sound on her mainen voyage She will take a cargo for the Atlantic const. The craft was built at Bellingliam, Wash., for the Pacific American Fishers Company, but was purchased by the French Companies while on the stocks, She was launched October 29.

All the ressels which were lying at anchor during the winter months at East Octions 15 and 16 anchor of the Saraham anchor of the Winter months at East Octions 34 anchor of the Winter months at East Octions 34 anchor of the Winter months at East Oction 34 anchor of the Saraham anchor of the Winter months at East Oction 34 anchor of the Winter months at East Oction 34 anchor of the Winter months at East Oction 34 anchor of the Winter months at East Oction 34 anchor of the Saraham anchor of the Winter months at East Oction 34 anchor of the Winter months at East Oction 34 anchor of the Winter months at East Oction 34 anchor of the Winter months at East Oction 35 anchor of the Saraham anchor of the Winter months at East Oction 35 anchor of the Saraham anchor of the Winter months at East Oction 35 anchor of the Saraham anchor of the Winter months at East Oction 35 anchor of the Saraham anchor o October 29.

All the ressels which were lying at anchor during the winter months at East Oakland basin have been taken execut the barkentine Wrestler, which may never be mared. The other eraft tare all salmen prockers, and are now getting ready for service in Maska waters. The Unital Packers still have a few of their craft tell walking the arrival of ceal and timplate, which is due soon, before they leave Oakland.

The schooper Talketiad is homeward bound from Manila with one of the largest copin cargoes ever carried by a single vessel. She has \$2500 tons on heard She was the first ressel. She has \$2500 tons on heard She was the first ressel. She has \$2500 tons on heard She was the first ressel. She has \$2500 tons on heard She was the first ressel. She has \$2500 tons on heard She was the first ressel. She has largest woclen craft built on the Pacific coext.

STEAMER TRANSVAAL BRINGS LARGE CARGO.

The Danish steemer Transvall arrived yester day from Hongkong with 5800 tons of general of chandles consigned to W. R. Grace & Co. Patin Klaer reports that on March 28 he work the first ressels and for a special which is considered a four-mastel schooper heading southwest. The traft was 25, 1 7500 to the tooleden Gate and making for this port.

The barge Acapulco will leave Oakland for a long trun in which we will be towed by the long trun in which we will be towed by the

RAINFALL DATA

Seasonal Normal Seasonal to liate, to Date, Last Yr. 32,15

have been residing in apartments at to keep a family of five and buy or hire California and Larkin streets. Other wheel chairs in these days. Some one arrests are expected to follow as a reprobably has a wheel chair put away in sult of the confessions of the Conrads. the basement or storeroom, a chair that the scheme employed by the 'wo, actording to secret service officers, was it would serve a wonderfully fine purpose to receive interim certificates which called for the issuance of Liberty Bonds, the color of health into the cheeks of the purchasers who had completed their payments on the bonds. The paying tellpayments on the bonds. The paying teller was supposed to cancel these cer-

PREPARE FOR TRAPS.

at Conrad's widow, and the bonds call-

ed for would be received by his agents,

The transactions were covered by alter-

ations in the Federal Reserve bank rec-

VALLEJO, March 19 -- President ames V. O'Hara of the Vallejo Gun Club, announced today that the opening clay pigeon shoot of the 1918 season will be held the fourth Sunday in April, at the Wilson Park

ANDERSON—In Elmburst, March 28, 1918, Cora B dearly beloved wife of John W. Ander-son, devoted mother of Raymond W., Robert Delmar, Cyril A., Mary, Alice B. and John V. Anderson, daughter of Alice M. McKenna, sister of Aleta McKenna, a native of Call-fornic

sister of Aleta McKenna, a native of Callfornia.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, April 1, 1918, from the Elmhurst chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3032 East 14th street, at 2 o'clock p. in. Interment. Evergreen cemetery.

GALLAGHER—In Livernore, March 20, 1918, James Gallagher, beloved husband of Bridget Gallagher, loving father of Mrs. George Beraney, Joseph M. Gallagher, James Gallagher, Joseph M. Gallagher, James Gallagher, Mrs. Frank Kelly, Dan and John F. Gallagher, Mrs. Frank Kelly, Dan and John F. Gallagher, a native of Lisanuladuff. Donegal County, Ireland, aged S1 years.

Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral Monday, at 10 a. m., at St. Michael's church. Interment, St. Michael's cemetery.

FOLTE—Passed over, in San Francisco, March 23, 1918, Gustave J. O. Folte, dearly beloved husband of Eyther D. Folte and loving father of Dr. Arnold G. Folte and the late Carl B. Folte, a native of Germany, aged 62 years. Member of Oakland Lodge 188, F. & A. M., and Body of Scottish Riles.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, at 10 a. m., at the chapel of Halstead Bross, 901 Divisadero street, San Francisco, Interment plitrate.

FANSEN—In this city, March 20, 1918, Rasmus

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral secrete Vinning.

April 1, at 3 o'clock, from the pariors of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street, corner 24th arenne.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services. Monday, April 1, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the parlors of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street. Services to be held under the auspices of East Oakland Lodge, No. 086, Fr. P. B. Interment, Mt. View cometery. WELCH—In this city, March 29, 1918, Sarah M. Weich, widow of the late B. P. Welch, beloved mother of Mrs. Pitt R. Potter and grandmother of Margaret L. Potter, a nativa of Boston Mass agred 83 years, I months and Boston, Mass., aged S3 years, 7 months and of Boston, Mass., aged 50 years, a mountain 24 days.

Funeral services Monday, April 1, 1918, at 10.30 a m., at her lote home, 415 Bellevne evenue, Oakland, Cal., to which friends are interested to the control of the

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to cur many friends for the sympathy extended to us during our late bereavement.

MRS. R. ECKER AND FAMILY.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.
, Michael Lombardo, Joseph—47
tt—10 Maloney, James
Alice A. Mathewson, Frank D. Connolly, Michael Lombardo, Joseph—47

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Maloney, James

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De Vaughn, Nelie L.—Morahan, Thomas J.—

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Speciaty John J.—19

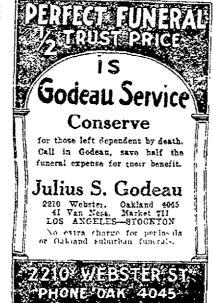
Sievers, Christina M.—

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the hospital the other children in the

home hardly recognized him. He was drawn and thin, and his face had a strange, peaked look. The skin seemed almost transparent. He had been in the

san francisco, March 30—Paul Courad, paying teller of the fiscal department of the Federal Reserve Bank in the Mullis building was arrested this aftershoot region building was arrested this aftershoot region building and disposing of \$12,000 worth of Litherty Loan bonds.

The prisoner broke down completely and in the presence of Ira Clark, cashier of the Federal Reserve Bank and assistants, charged wither mother by this for four long weeks to come. It is plaster cast, and he will have to wear and in the presence of Ira Clark, cashier of the Federal Reserve Bank and assistants of the sanction of the federal Reserve Bank and assistants, charged wither with and assistants, charged with ending and disposing of \$12,000 worth of Litherty Loan bonds.

The prisoner broke down completely and in the presence of Ira Clark, cashier of the Federal Reserve Bank and assistants and sunshades from the hospital in a framing the theater were scarcely shaken by the faint whisps of wind. The prisoner broke down completely and in the presence of Ira Clark, cashier of the Federal Reserve Bank and assistants charged wither which and the presence of the Clark, cashier of the Federal Reserve Bank and assistants of the wash and assistant of the came back from the hospital in a plaster cast, and he will have to wear this for four long weeks to come. It is played to the arise of the ancient song. The quick burst of applause that followed told the appreciation of her daughtors.

The quick burst of applause that followed told the appreciation of the ancient song. The quick burst of applause that followed told the appreciation of the admitters. The quick burst of applause that followed told the appreciation of the admitters.

The fringed tracery of tree tops which was heard to the best admitted to the four the firm of the federal Reserve Bank in the process of which was heard to the best admitted to the four temporary the four temporary that the came back from the hospital in a four temporary the followed told the appreciation of the ancient

made a full confession. His wife was four weeks, one wants to the sale ged accomplice in disposing of the alleged bonds and is said to have also breathe the air of out-of-doors, and see the said to have also breathe the air of out-of-doors, and see the said to have also breathe the air of out-of-doors, and see the said to have been meterrupted for an another to live. She promises to take have been recovered Conrad is known to the police under the aliases of W. J.

The father works hard—but he makes to the police under the aliases of W. J.

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The father works hard—but he makes only \$50 a month, and that is not enough to the police under the aliases of the couple only \$50 a month, and that is not enough to the solution of the uncomfortably, wondering whether the air of out-of-doors, and see the routine of making aviators could not have been interrupted for an hour or more to give those who washed to do so the chance to listen to the eighth annual Good Friday to the eighth annual Good Friday of the listen and rendered the Processits," and the wonderfully expressive recitative with chorus, the Payment for overtime work, for which to the police under the aliases of W. J.

Two voices BLEND.

Two voices and advantage.

Of the men soloists Godfrey Price, employees throughout the United States not have not the source of the in 90 per cent of the in 90 p

probably has a wheel chair put away in the basement or storeroom, a chair that

supposed to cancel these cerfor an old man, paralyzed, and in the
Instead of that Conrad, it is said, slipped them into his pocket and pittance which makes it possible for his wife or a friend would present them them to live—and that is about all. The wife does all her own work, and is forced to go out on errands and to buy what is used in the house herself. If she could take her husband in the wheel chair it would be better for him, and would relieve her from the anxiety of leaving him alone TO AID LEPER BOYS.

The Comfort Club, an organization formed this week at the home of Mrs. Charles S. Neal, 1347 Sherman street, Alameda, has for its purpose the work of bringing some happiness into the lives of the leper boys in the isolation camp at the Alameda County Infirmary. Mrs. A. J. Eddinger was elected president, Mrs. Neal, vice-president, and Mrs. Alfred Latham, secretary and treasurer. The women expect to increase the mem-bership of the club to 100 or more womer who will give a small amount in dues every year to be used in providing some comfort or some little gifts for the

lepers at the infirmary. TENT IS ASKED FOR. A couple who have \$12 or \$14 a month on which to live, and who are now paying rent in a little room, have asked if any one has a small tent which they could use during the summer months, thus eliminating rent. A friend has of-fered them space in his rear yard and all that is needed is the tent.

BEST PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The Shipping Board exceeded its launch-PANSEN—In this city, March 29, 1918, Rasmos but Teil behind in its schedule of completer Hansen, a mative of Denmark, aged 73 pleted ships, owing to difficulty in chaining city of the control of the co

Figures given out at the board's offices today showed that thirty-six ships of 272,786 tons were launched WASHINGTON, March 30.—Weather Norton the week beginning Monday issued by the weather bureau today are:

21th arease.
Norton, March 25, 1918, Lester and twenty of 162,200 tons were completed the standard of Johanna Norton, Issued by the weather bureau tobefore of Leora, Ida and Margaret Norton, ning of the month, it was announced that it was hoped to launch thirty
The standard of 1918, Lester and twenty of 162,200 tons were completed and delivered. At the beginning of the month, it was announced that it was hoped to launch thirtyfive ships of 220,591 tons during 1 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully March and deliver twenty-three ships of 220,591 tons during March and deliver twenty-three ships of 188,275 tons.

BAKER IS AT FRONT WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN

FRANCE, March 30. — Newton D. Baker, the American Secretary of War, has returned to American headquarters. This morning he strolled about incognito, conversing with enlisted men, military chauffeurs and sentries, none of whom recognized him. Later Baker conferred at some length with General Pershing regarding the general situation. He said he would receive the correspondents today.

FOOD IS SHIPPED

GENEVA, March 30 -The Austrian government is obliged to send cereals to its troops in Ukraine, according to information received from Czernowitz by the Polish agency at Laus-sanne. Bread is especially needed, sanne. as the local supplies are entirely exhausted.

The Austrians forwarded 100 carloads of wheat to Ukraine March 23.

DENY INJUNCTION Baseball has taken a strong hold on LOS ANGELES, March 30.—An injunction to prevent the abolition of saloons by an ordinance effective after midnight tonight was denied in the Superior Court in what was considered the principal court fight of the "wets" against the

GIVEN PRISON SENTENCE. Convicted by a jury on a charge of grand larceny, Tom Howard was to-day sentenced to San Quentin by Judge W. S. Wells. Howard was ar-cause of his death. rested in East Oakland and charged with belonging to a gang of horse thieves who have been terrorizing the neighborhood of Fortieth avenue.

BIRTHY WILSON-March 28, to the wife of Walter appointed provisional governor over Cali-

Wilson, a son HUNTER-March 27, to the wife of George Idaho and Alaska. Huster, a daughter, MEDROS-March 22, to the wife of Authony Medros, a son.
WILDEMOOD—March 27, to the wife of Gilhept Wildemood, a daughter.
DELUNIO—March 27, to the wife of Dommick Delunio, a son, WHITEHOUSE-Warch 28, to the wife of Robert Whitehouse, a daughter. FITZGERALD-March 21, to the wife of Edgar Pitzgerald, a daughter JENSEN-March 26, to the wife of Fred Jen-

MARRIAGE LICENCES BROCK-SMITH—Thomas J. Brock. 21. Fresho, and Mortene M. Smith, 30. Hanford.
FEAUDIKOFER-TOMLIN—William Resudikofer. 21, and Lulkaa G. Tomlin, 10. Stockton.
ALLIX-ROLLINS—Ernest A. Allix. 28. Portland, and Oliva M. Rolins, 21. Rerkeley.
ETZ-PARMA—Helmuth Setz. 27. Berkeley, and Carmellia Parma, 21. Santa Barbara.
EAZARIA-BETTENCOURT—Mannel V. Razaria,
47. Morced. 2 nd Marguerite C. Bettencourt,
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42, and Gertru le Baglin, 38, both of Oakland, LEE-MORRIS-John T. Lee, 24, San Francisco, and Ludia B. Morris, 21, Oakland, VENERABLE-GOUDSMITH Normin Venerable. 21, San Francisco, and Winfred Goldsmith, 18, Oakland GCUNEA-SILVA-Manuel Gomes, 43, and Marie C Siva, 36, both of Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES. SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.

HODGKIN-PAYNE—Edward S. Holgkin, 39.
San Francisco, and Davie Payne, 29. Oakland.

SAN MATEO COUNTY LICENSES.
O'TOOLE-PETERSON—Edward A. O'Toole, 23.
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Huge Crowd Hears 'Stabat Mater' COUNT OF Listeners Carried by Artists QUALID 2 Singers Share Honors at Event

By HARRY L SULLY.

The hot sun beat down from a hot afternoon. Her voice met all the resky into the Greek theater, making a quirements of the music and gave a sincerity and a rare beauty to the climbed the hill to the huge concrete. The quick burst of applause that

Suddenly the blending of two ing of the feeling of the number. voices, singing the words composed Robert Battison, the tenor, Jesus at the cross, bridged the years Greek Theater and overcome the time after ten hours work. Between and carried the listeners back to a deadening quality of the stone.

January 14 and May 5, overtime pay was different time and renewed a mood fragrant with the devotion and in-

cense of other days.
"Stabat Mater Dolorosa"—the great poem of the monk Jacopone, and the broad melodious current of the opening quartet of the Rossini setting—flowed and lifted and filled the great theater with music. Over the powerful choral accompaniment the voices of the two women singers repeating the words of the Latin hymn sounded clear and beautiful. The discomforts of the moment were forgotten, and at

of the moment were forgotten, and at the close of the humber the applicate was given as a tribute to chorus and soloists, but in particular to the two women singers.

SHARE HONORS.

Lydia Sturtevant and Madame Jeanne Jomeili shared the honors in this number and in the lovely melody and delightful vocal embriadery of the duet "Quis est homo," in which the duet "Quis est homo," in which the sine proportion and the many than the resulting full eight-hour work day shall be equal to the pay for a function at limit ten hour day here to the pay for a function at limit ten hour day here to the pay for a function and in the preponderance of women's voices. The chorus is made up of members of the San Francisco Choral Society, the Wednesday Morning Choral of Oak land and the Berkeley Oratorio Soloidate by which retroactive increase should be protected employed.

Zell Clark were the accompanists.

Those who had the opportunity of year the blending of Miss Sturievant's Those who had the opportunity of year warm contraits with the clear, sweet soprano of Madame Jomelli was of excuisite beauty exquisite beauty.

It remained for Miss Sturtevant to raise what was beautiful singing to a superb expression of the spirit of the hymn. In the short solo, "Make me bear about Christ's dying, share His passion, all His wounds in me renew," she gave passionate utterance to the grief of the worshiper identifying himself with the Suffering One, and of his exaltation in helping to bear the burden of the Cross.

A volce rich and mellow, with a warmth of roundness of tone that

A voice rich and mellow, with a warmth of roundness of tone that carried to the limits of the great theater while remaining flawless in its quality, gave to the rendition of this number by Miss Sturtevant a depth of appeal and a more poignant expression of the Rossini music than had heen achieved the form that the form the control of the form the form the form the control of the form the form the form the control of the form the control of the form the form the control of the form the control of the form the control of the form the form the control of the control of the form the control of the control had been achieved before during the favorite in popular esteem.

IN COURT TANGLE

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at the time the bond was arranged Mike Gallo, at that time known as a boss in

San Francisco, had given C. Lepori, one

of the bondsmen, and N. Reggo, father of the other bondsman, each \$500 as in-

demnity in the event the defendant should forfeit the ball. N. Reggo put his

son, T. Reggo, on the bond and the latter;

the property of N. Reggo was subject to

MISSIONARY DEAD

MISSOULA, Mont., March 30 .- Father De Lamotte, father superior of the Jes-

uit mission at St. ignatius on the Flat-

Father De Lamotte was president of

Conzia University at Spokane from 1893

to 1895, and previously was superior-

including fifteen stations in Washington,

Oregon, Montana and late: in Alaska,

After leaving Gonzaga university he was

fornia, Oregon Washington Montana,

Then years ago, failing in health, he

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 - Water

tanks on the steamer Boston were found

to have been tampered with and trouble

also developed in her engines on her re-

cent voyage to Honolulu, Captain Frank

Mills has reported to Surveyor of Customs John E Irby. On February 11 six

tanks supposed to contain fourteen tons

of water were found to be empty, the

forepeak tank was discovered to have

been salted and brackish water was

found in the engine-room tank Seven-

teen members of the crew, most of

whom, the captain said, admitted they

were I. W. W. members, were discharged

uron the vessel's arrival at Manila. The

captain also reported that Jack Edwardson, Sailors' I'mion agent at Honolulu,

MRS. POTTS VERY ILL.

was arrested for seditious talk.

retired to St. ignatius mission. The fu-

general of the Rocky Mountain mission,

execution to satisfy the bond.

cause of his death.

transferred his property to the father.

seven years ago.

attorney for the defendant.

the trial on a trial of grand larcent der the belief her boat was being taken

James M. Koford represented the people. The Agassiz was to be the first of six

and his brother, Joseph S. Koford, now boats to prey upon American shipping

judge, represented the defendant. The and secure valuable information for the case was asigned to the judge's depart- German government from a base at Ve-

ment today by Presiding Judge W. H. nados island commanded by Erick Bau-

On examination before Judge J. O. showing that it was planned by the

where it finally landed, it was found that board after reaching the high seas un-

FOES ON STEAMER fought courageously until surro inded.

At the trial Assistant District Attorney trade, Walton said.

OVERCOME DIFFICULTIES.

was almost letter perfect in the big

choral numbers.

January 14 and May 5, overtime pay was fixed at the rate of time and a half after Paul Steindorff, whose courage and ten hours on week days and double time enthusiasm have made the series of for Sundays, eight Good Friday concerts possible. Equal pay for male and female em-

met unusual difficulties this year and ployes doing the same class of work was overcame them. His orchestra at crdered in the award.

The employes' demand for a weekly

Upon the induction of the basic eighthour day, Arbitrator Alschuler stated The war has taken many of the "the hourly wage rate shall be readmen, especially among the younger justed so that the compensation for a tenors and there was the resulting full eight-hour work day shall be equal

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The war department today announced that nine more Americans with the

Hayford Pierce and William L. Quillian, first lientenants, and William P. L. Sinclair, Seymour Blair, Percy Strong, Homer W. Ward, Hugh second heutenants.

The following were made captains: The second chapter in the history of LOS ANGELES, March 30.—Germans Harry E. Wells, Washington, Pa.; the prosecution of Alfredeo Fassio, told aboard the raider Alexander Agassiz William J. Mathews, Fort Leaventoday before Judge J. O. Moncur in Judge Donahue's department, developed a pe-

Donahue's department, developed a pe-culiar tangle of facts. The defendant is a fugitive from justice, and it is said board had the vessel escaped from the TRIBUTE FORCED COSHOCTON, Ohio, March 30 .- A mob of between 500 and 600 persons

ing visited sixteen homes in this city and forced between 25 and 30 alleged to the South Sea islands for legitimate pro-Germans to kiss the Stars and Stripes and say "to hell with the Kaiser."

Waste, from where Judge Koford sent it man, leader of the German agents on the law to permit beneficiaries to take to another department, being disqualified west coast of Mexico, according to Wai- out insurance for soldiers captured by the Germans was sent to President Wilson after adoption by the Senate of the conferees report, approved by Moncur, presiding in the department Germans to throw Miss Lochrane over- the House.

MAKES LONG FLIGHT. WASHINGTON, March 30.—Robert Bounds of the Standard Aircraft Corporation of Dayton, O. made a continuous flight from Dayton to Washington in a battle plane to be tested by army officers. He started at 7 o'clock this morning and arrived at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Suit to collect the bond was fought to the Supreme Court. On the development of the facts today the judge held that ARRAS IS FAILURE

"Naval officers received information

less they had time to put her ashore on

The government had much informa-

tion, officials said, concerning the ac-

tivity of German leaders in cities on

some lonely island." Walton said.

the west coast of Mexico.

LONDON, March 30 .- The heavy continued pressure of the enemy's converging movement had brought the Germans to within about twelve miles of Amiens. The British line is now west of Marceleave and Demuin, but despite this the situation is regarded as hopeful.

While the enemy advance has not

yet been arrested, it certainly has been greatly retarded The explanation for the movement on Arras, according to French critics, is that the Germans felt that the shape of the salient driven into the Pritish line exposed them to flank counter-attacks, and they extended their offensive toward Arras However, although the enemy achieved some local successes, including the capture of a British battalion, which

French military authorities feel ery hopeful over their success in baffling the enemy design to drive down the valley of the Oise, and declare that the German attempt to break through at the junction of the British and French armies in the Montdidier region also was a failure. The French claim that the Germans took Montdidler too late to profit by the move, and that the French now have forces in this region strong enough to meet all eventualities.

the attempt to capture Arras tailed.

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OAKLAND CLEARINGS.

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Robert Battison, the tenor, was Double time for Sundays and holidays, more than 600 years ago to express somewhat uneven in his singing. His time and one-fourth for the first two the feelings of a worshiper contem- voice, while of a clear tenor quality, hours over the basic eight-hour day on plating the sorrows of the mother of has hardly the resonance to fill the veek days and time and one-half for all

ing. The chorus, with eight years guaranteed minimum of 40 hours was familiarity with the Rossini music, granted.

xguisite beauty.

It remained for Miss Sturtevant to newed for many years. The Rossini quate for the ordinary needs of the average workingman's family in the cities in

FOR 9 SOLDIERS

American expeditionary forces have been commissioned on recommenda-tion of General Pershing. They are: George A. Thorne, captain.

MISS LUCHHANE William J. Cameron, Oak Park, Ill., was commissioned major in the

quartermaster's corps, national army.

a lugitive from justice, and it is said that he has been lighting for democracy coast, United States Marshal Charles T. in France and that he was wounded and Walton declared here today, following his invalided to Paris, Today they were conducting an examination to collect the San Diego M.ss Lochrane went aboard late last night and early this mornbond forfeited when he ran away during the vessel ignorant of her fate and un-

NSURANCE FAVORED.
WASHINGTON, March 30.—The

LUNCHEON 60 Cents

Sunday, March 31, 1918 Cream of Fresh Asparagus. Baked Sea Bass, Italienne Fried Spring Chicken, Southern Style Corn Fritters Sweet Potato Croquettes

Stuffed Egg Salad Green Apple Pie a la Mode Small Coffee Our Special Easter Sunday Loneb

in the Beautiful CLAREMONT

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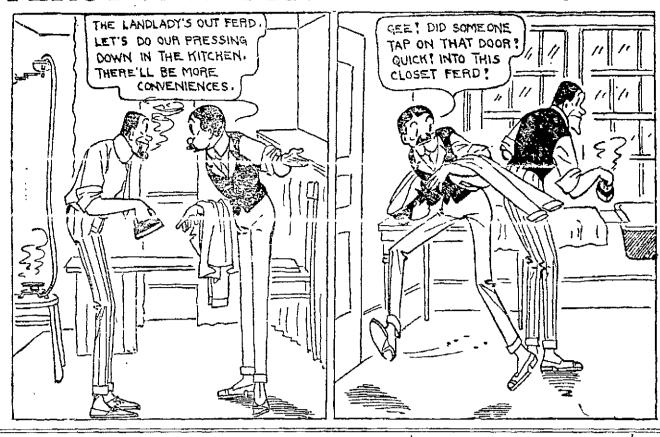
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Include Cobbler, a la Mode
Orange Jelly and Cream
Black Coffee
Try Our Saturday Dinner—80c

DANNY MURRAY MAKING GAME FIGHT TO RETAIN HIS JOB

PERCY AND FERDIE---The Landlady's Kitchen Is Working Overtime To-day -









Competition in Catching Staff of Oaks Is Big Help; Johnny Couch Bumped

Seal Win Over Cubs Does Not Mean So Much When One Looks at the Pitchers Used

Danny Murray has been fooling the boys. When he got wind of a possibility of somebody coming to run him out of a job as a running- Men14 mate to Honus Mitze on the Oaks' catching staff, Danny forgot all about that injured hand and stepped out yesterday for his first real catching of the season. And Danny showed that he does not propose Miller to take things easy—injured hand or not. Murray caught a pretty leifer game and held up "Speed" Martin and Mickey Shader well while the Gardner Oaks were handing the All-Army team of Camp Fremont a 4-to-1 beat- Hawks

Murray did not have the same problems to solve that "Hack" Miller had had the day before. There were no bunts in front of the plate to handle; no plays at the plate for runners, and after Murray turned back a second-inning attempt to steal, there was not another soldier Krause runner who ventured to pilfer a base. But on straight-away catching Shader Murray looked good, considering that he has had no practice behind | Perry 1 the bat to speak of since last fall.

Danny has been getting himself into condition along with the other Club batting 227 28 69 Oaks but catching has not been in his line. Now he is out to make a fight for his job and the possibility of a tittle compension may give Murray a start for the best season he has ever had behind the plate. Oaks Beat Couch He insists that he is not worrying about his hand. While admitting that it will probably not take much to put it out of commission, he says that he is willing to take the chance. And if he is game enough

Today the Oaks are playing the Sub-marine Base team from San Pedro that

the Sanitary Train team and Buz Artet will probably be given a chance to work for the Oaks.

GAMES AT 11 A. M. HERE.

Starting times of Coast League games have finally been settled. Tomorrow morning's game on the Oakland lot will start promptly at 11 o'clock and not 11:10 as formerly announced. Eleven o'clock will be the regular starting time for all Sunday and holiday morning games on the Oakland lot. Sunday afternoon games on the San Francisco side of the bay will start at 3:30 o'clock. Tomorrow afternoon's game on the Oakland lot will start at 3 o'clock. Tomorrow afternoon's game on the Oakland lot will start at 3 o'clock. Tomorrow afternoon's game on the Oakland lot will start at 3 o'clock. During the season Thursday afternoon games on this side of the bay will start at 3:15 o'clock; week-day games on the other side of the bay will start at 3:15 o'clock; week-day games on the other side of the bay will start at 3 o'clock.

OAKS ON ROSTER.

With the release of Clayton, Perry and Coleman, three of the recruits, Del Howard's squad is now dewn to 22 men and he will probably start the season next Tuesday without any further releases.

The saud now includes the following:

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Seals against him with that of the Oaklas, in was taken out. Hendra was on the sick list and the Cubs being short of pitchers, sent Roille Zeider out to finish the game. Zeider was once a pitcher, but that was long ago. And yet he went in the tenth inning, when Pick's double, a wask to Koerner, and a safety by young Jack Goldie won the game.

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for that, Murray deserves to have the fans with him. marine Base team from San Pedro that has given the Sacramento club two tight battles and looks like one of the best gervice teams on the coast. Howard Ehmke is the star, pitcher for the Submarine boys and he is confident of pitching his club to the coast championship. Tomorrow morning the Cubs come back to play the Oaks, and Harry Krause and Ray Kremer will be started by Boss Howard against the big-time boys. Tomorrow afternoon the Oaks play their final training season game when they hook up with the Sanitary Train team of Camp Fremont on the local lor. Big Eppa Rixey, former Philadelphia National league pitcher, will be on the mound for the Sanitary Train team and Buz Arlett will probably be given a chance to work for the Oaks.

Allen, Le Bourveau and Smale Hitting in the .400 Ranks

Del Howard's Oaks are back in the .300 class in club batting records again for the pre-season games played on the local lot. They are batting at a .394 clip to date with Rod Ailen. Bobby Smale, and De Witt Le Bourveau, recruit outfielders, all starring with the willow above the .400 mark. Following are the records of the Oaks for the training season games played for the training season games played

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Hanlon Squad in Shipbuilders' League Begins to Look Like a Speedy Outfit.

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Seals Show Up Like Pennant Winners With Sub Recruits Busy

The Seals defeated Fred Mitchell's Chicago Cubs 8 to 2 in ten innings of play over which, of course, many of the San Francisco fans are today rejoicing and talking of the seals as likely pennant

Big-Games at Pittsburg and

Alary's Phocnix traveling to the Steel city to meet the Pittsburg boys, while the Moore Shipyard nine will tackle the San Leandro Mcrchants. Tomorrow's game at Pittsburg will be the first one of the summer Season, and will see Eill Steen trotting out almost the same team which made such a strong bid for the Midwinter league championship. In picking the Phocnix team for the opening game. Steen figures that the largest

Shipyard Boys **Enthused Over** Boxing Program -

San Francisco fans are today rejoicing and talking of the seals as likely pennant winners. But they should not redoce too much until they get a look at their team meeting the Cubs with pitchers on the mound such as those that were used against the oaks.

Of course the Seals deserve cradit for beating Mitchell's gang, but not as much as they might receive had such boys as Alexander, Vaughn or Hendrix been in the box. To start in the box against the Seals Mitchell trotted out Weaver, an youth recruit from the Kew England and the first inning, the Seals and when no one covered second on a double steal the second run talled. Toung it was to fame and when no one covered second on a double steal the second run talled. Toung it weaver lasted four innings and most of the time he was in trouble. The Seals at the third and fourth innings. With the scrop it it and not the bags loaded, with two out. Weaver was vanked and Hendrix went in and retired the side.

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Big Games at Taussig, representing Pelsinger, changed his mind. Jack Brown will referee all the bouts except the Dundee-Pelsinger affair, and in that the same custom as established in the first program will be followed.—G. M. Gliddon, president of the association, will referee the main event. Charlie Carr and Dave Simon, who got away with the job of judges in good shape at the former program, will again officiate as indres. bouts except the Dundee-Pelsinger af-

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Easter Sun. March 31, the ceremonies of Relighting the Lights.

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A. A. O. N. M. S. neets 3rd Wednesday of month at Pacific Bldg... 16th-Jefferson sts. Visiting nobles welcome.
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SPECIAL NOTICE—Election of grand lodge delegates and other important business.

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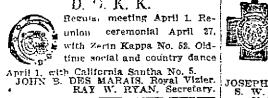
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Ladies' Auxiliary to John J. Astor Post meets April 10 at 8 o'clock, same hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited. Mrs. J. Leftman, Pres.: Mrs. A. M. Powers, Secy.

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James Taylor, Ven. Cen.: Ezra Cox.
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Royal Neighbors of America OAKLAND CAMP NO. 8179 meis ist and 3rd Friday. 8
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856-W; recorder, Sadie 859-W; recorder, Sadie West, Pled. 2509-J; physi-cian. Dr. Minora Kibbe.

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OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784 meets Apr. 11 at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st.; visiting members welcome, Wm. J. Hayes, Grand Knight; Wm. J. Kle-ferdorn, Secy.

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California New England Association (Inc.) meets in Starr King Hall, 14th and Castro sts. Thurs. April 11. L. E. Brackett, Secretary, Piedmont 4773-W; 489

PIEDMONT PARLOR, NO. 120.

Election of delegates to the Grand Par-

for will be held on Thursday, March 23, 1918. All members expected to be present. F. W. HARDING, President. ELWIN B. CARSON, Recording Secy. THE MACCABEES



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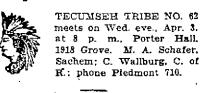
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JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP NO. 13, U. S. W. V., meets every 3rd Thursday S. W. V. meets every 3rd Thursday at Native Sons Hall. Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley. H. F. Lee. Commander: A. P. Hanscom Adjutant.



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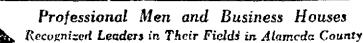
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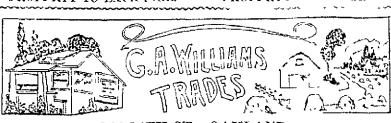
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to events across the water, all other developments being ignored. A considerable part of the meager dealings was in equipments motors and tobaccos, at gains of 1 to 2½ points. Coppers were strong and Wilson packing represented the specialties at a gain of practically four points. Standard rails and industrials were fractionally higher.

The closing was firm. Liberty bonds 3½s closed at 98.96 to 99; first 49 at 97.10 and second 4s at 96.92 to 97.14.

Stagmant in the first half hour of today's brief session traders showing no inclination to make new complitments in view of the greater tension in the war situation. Dealings were on the smallest scale yet reported even for a week end. No important instance were changes more than fractional. In many times during the week in the corn pit. At the outset of the big offensive,

the speculative group a decline of one point in Royal Dutch Oil and an pit. At the outset of the big offensive, advance of 1% froints in United Cigars indicated the irregular trend of the general list. Liberty loans were steady.

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FOR SALE—Soda fountain and ice chest opening, with the majority of the Issues showing slight recessions. Less than 1000 shows fight precessions. Less than 1000 shows fight precessions. Less than 1000 shows fight recessions. Less than 1000 shows quiet and price movements narrow at the Steel common moved up fractionally to 80%. Similar Oil was weak, dropping to 27%. Marine preferred, after advancing to 10%, reacted %. Sales today, 112,409 shares; bonds, \$4,332,000. Sales for the week, 1,329,900 shares; bonds, \$59,856,000

Money Market

NEW YORK, March 30.—Mercantile paper: Four and 6 months, 6 per cent. Sterling, 69-day bills, 34.724; commercial 60-day bills on banks, 54.714; commercial 60-day bills, \$4.714; demand, \$4.754; cables, \$4.76.7-16.

Bar silver, \$2\frac{1}{2}\$.

Mexican dollars, 74c.

| Native and western, \$12.50@17; lambs, \$15.52@15.50. | St. 25.52@15.50. | St. 25.61.550. | LIVESTOCK.

FRESH young Holstein cow for sale. 2328 59th ave., Oakland.

WANT to buy 4 draft mares weighing about 1300 each, not over 8 yrs. old; must be sound and cheap for spot cash. E. D. Halliwell, Hotel Oakland. 5-YEAR-OLD Holstein cow, fresh two weeks; heavy milker. 2505 55th av. Phone Fruitvale 573-J.

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player pigno; for cafe, restaurant or summer resort; good condition; will sac-grifice. Geo. W. Butler, Hotel Crellin, FOR SALE-Player-plano,good cond.; sacrifice \$150 cash. 3854 Teleg. ave. STUTVESANT player and rolls; cost \$750; A1 condition; rich tone; \$15 cash. See anytime, 502 18th; Lakeside 4793.

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Singer 66, like new, \$25; White R. \$18;
New Home. \$15; Singer, \$10; New Home. \$25; Standard, \$5; other good machines, \$5 line Buil. 01 02 GH Rend. 66; S2; Standard, \$5; other good machines, \$5 line Buil. 01 02 Jumbe Ex. 11; Up. Every machine guaranteed; machines rented and repaired.

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rates. Call write ir phone
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Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, March 30,-Corn declined foday when news became bublic that the British had withdrawn from Mezieres to-Professional Professional Profe FOR SALE or exchange, 21 rooms and 6

Richenettes, well furn, velvet carpets; income \$75-\$20 md; \$1100, inquire 314

Haight st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—New building of 6 2-room apts, \$500 cash; ratee can remain; located 226 4 m st. Owner.

HABRITS FOR SALE.

Flemish Quants and Handayan furbering \$526 Meagow st., of 7 db ave.

HEFG. APTS, 17 rooms; Oakiand down-

The closes Corn.—May, \$1,27%, Ott.—Abril, \$1,50; May, \$5c. Pork.—May, \$15,87, Lard.—May, \$25,82; July, \$25,90, Ribs.—May, \$24,50; July, \$24,92.

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the end of the wive less favorable al-vices tended to make values sag.

Activity of exporters gave to the oats market at some stages a notable degree of strength. The March delivery in par-ticular tightened to such an extent that The New York Evening Sun financial review today said:

Trading in today's short session of the stock market was negligible in volume and was wholly professional in character.

There was a him and transit to the lew industrial shares in which there we'p transactions.

S. F. Produce

industrial shares in which there were transactions.

Traders were agitated by the announcement of Secretary Fly of the stock exchange that the United States attorney-general has ruled that the stamp tax imposed by the war revenue act of October, last, on stock transferred applies to the lending and borrowing of certificates of stock. This apparently is a further step in the attempt to put a curb on short selling and undoubtedly will result in daily settlements. The effect on business was not perceptible at first, but toward the closing it was apparent that coverings were actively under way.

SEW YORK, March 30.—Are certified to the state of the sta

Steers—No. 1, weighing 600 to 1200 pounds.

Illustice per lis second quality, 102211c;
thin steers, 769c.
Cows and heiters—No. 1, 912619c; second quality 869c; common to thin, 6426712c.
Buils and staff—Good, 7628c; fair, 61267c; thin, 56313c.
Calles—Lightweight, 1016611c; medium, 961 10c. heafty, 869c. Buds and stags—Good, Tase; fair, 0½67c; tilin, 565jgc. Calves—Lightwelght, 10½611c; medium, 96 10c. heavy, 509c. Sheep and lambs—Yearing, lambs, 1061619c; do mitk, 16619½c; unshorn sheep, wethers.

ity.

Lambs—Per lb. 32c; jearling, 27c,
Sheep—Per lb: Wethers, 21c; ewes, 21c.
Hogs—Per lb. 24c.

Hay—Carload lots, per ton: Fancy wheat, bay (light 5-wife hales) \$28@29; No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, \$25.50@28; No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat, \$25.20@20; choice tame oat hay, \$25@25; wild eat, \$22@24; barley, \$22@24; alfalfa, \$20@22; stock hay, \$16@15; No. 1 barley straw, 50@

Sugar—The Western Sugar and Refining Co. Quotes not prices on granulated sugar in 100-1b bags, except when otherwise noted, as follows: Western extra frae granulated, \$7.45; fruit granulated, \$7.45; canned's granulated, \$7.45; confectioners' A, \$7.45; Monarch aBr, \$7.70; powdered, \$7.70; cubes, \$8.20; half-cubes, \$8.20; half-cubes wooden cases, 12 5-1b cagrons, \$9.20; 55-2b cagrons, \$9.20; C, \$6.95; D, \$6.85. Ask. Guotes and prices on granulated sours in 10 to this set prices on granulated sours in 10 to this set prices on granulated sours in 10 to this set prices on granulated sours in 10 to this set prices on granulated sours in 10 to this set prices of the set of the granulated strain for granulated strain granulated strain for granulated strain for granulated strain for strain for granulated strain granulated strain granulated strain for granulated strain for granulated strain for smaller continued granulated strain for smaller continued granulated strain granulated granulated granulated granulated strain granulated granulated strain granulated granulat | Comstecks | Composition | Co

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Eastern Produce

| Chicago, March 30.-Butter unsettled, creamery 356/311/5c.
| Eggs, higher; receipts, 12,108 cases; 1-4c; at mark, cases inclinic, 332/33; 33233 | English and case, 342/34/2c; ordinary ilrsts, 33233 | English cases; \$12.10; large time, so case, \$12.11; large time, ease since to case, \$12.11; large time, elx to case, \$12.11; large time, elx to case, \$12.11;

STOCK ISSUES

NEW YORK, March 80,--War news

completely obscured all other events in

the four full days of the week on the stock exchange. Every move in the territis struggle on the western battlefront was watched with absorbing interest, but was watched with absorbing interest, but unshaken confidence in to outcome stabilized stardard shares.

Active trading centered largely in the unprecedented demand for Liberay bonds, particularly second 4's, which followed announcement of the terms of the next issue. Various theories were assigned for the movement, but in the last analysis it was evident that the buying had its origin in substantial quarters. yels it was evident that the buying lad yels are the maximum retail prices for these varieties of the origin in substantial quarters.

The remarkable showing of the United to not the government to render necessary in the government to render necessary in the proventment to render necessary in the proventment to render necessary in the government to render necessary in the

Bank clearings at leading centers reflected increased activity in man lines of industry, but the investment narket was at a studstill, financial interests, conserving their resources for the next

medium tins, 12 to case, \$15.11; small tins 20 to case, \$15.11.

Spot Grain

Whest-Government prices: Common white bard, base price is \$2.50 per cental, or \$2.16 per bushel of 60 ibs, delivered in terminal ware langes in bulk; soft wheat, base price 2c per bushel less, or \$2.03 per bushel; white club (including Sonora), \$2.03 per bushel; white club (including Sonora), \$2.03 per bushel; if inheat, after cleaning, weighs 90 lbs or more to bushel, 3c per bushel reduction; if 55 to 40 lbs to bushel, 3c per bushel reduction; if 55 to 57 lbs, 6c per tushel less; if less than 50 lbs grain becomes stuple grain and sells on its megits up to within to ner bushel of 55-ib wheat. For sacks, and 4c per bushel tor 1011 crop. add 4r per bushel for lots crop. Burley-Nominal.

Flour and Farinaceous Goods

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FLOUR-Net cash, per bbl, California family, extra, \$10.00; bakers' extra \$10.10g
1i.10; eighths, 20e a berrel addition.' Tens
cost \$1.30 per bbl additional.

CEREALS-Per 100 ibs in 10-lb sacks: Corn
med, extra yellow do, \$0.00; extra white do,
\$1.50; cota tionr, \$6.60 tot sellow and \$7.10
for white; cracked wheat, \$6.40; fatin; \$6.60,
tuminy, \$7.60; outment, \$5.70; do, steel cur
\$5.70; eat grouts, \$8.70; peat bathey, \$0.1,
small, \$9.90; do, \$0.1, medium, \$10.20; rice
frour, \$8.40, split peas, yellow, \$11.80; green,
\$4.40; jellow corn med, \$6.40; do white,
\$4.60; backwheat flour, \$6.20; self-rising, \$5.70;
1ye flour, \$7; tye med, \$6.00; genthum flour,
\$5.70; entire wheat flour, \$6. barley flour,
\$7.76; extra tolled outs, 10-9s, \$7.50; 20e
less in \$25.10 sacks and \$0. less in \$5.0 bascks.

Beans-Per cental: New crop, small white m musal; large white, nominal; Teparies, \$10.50 g 11; Bayos, \$.25@9.50; Lima, \$13.90@11.10, plok, \$\$.20@5.35; Cranberry, commat; Mexican red, \$9.40@0.00; Blackeye \$8.90@9; red han red, So. 100 50; hineacy co. 100 100; kidner, nominal.

Dried pers.—New crop, green, er ib, 160 10c.
Seeds.—Per ib: Flax, 76714c; heap, 56314c;
millet, 56614c; alfalfa, 20621c; crossr, nominal; rape, donestic, 21263c; do, imported, 1216

Rice Market

DRIED FRUITS—Apricots, per lb. bulk basis: standard, 1814c; choice, 15c; extra choice. It is ordered by the Court, that all per154c; funcy, 1646c; extra funcy Moopparts, Lavrel, decessed to appear before that
124c; prunes, 70s to 90s, 7c; 60s, 74c; 50s. PEACHES—Copieled, per lb, standard, foet choice, 104c; extra choice, lic: fancs, 114c. The freach Growers' Association has disposed of all its stock and is not offering.

Luminat; pareapides, in which.
Applies—Oregon, Spitzenbergs, extra fancy, \$2.250; fancy, \$1.75\(\psi\)2. choice, \$1.65\(\phi\)1.75;
Newtown Puppins, Cat., J. Ger., \$1.50\(\phi\)1.35; Wisesselps (Washington), \$2.25; choice, \$2.15\(\phi\)2.25.
Potators—No. 1 Rivers, jet 100 lbs; \$1.75\(\phi\)1.50; Nevadas, b. 1\(\phi\)2.25; Idanos, \$1.50\(\phi\)1.50;
Nevadas, b. 1\(\phi\)2.25; Idanos, \$1.50\(\phi\)1.50;
Sweet notators—Ec.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Anas-tasia Layorel, deceased.

Dept. 4. Order to show cause on petition to mortgage.

Joseph L. Lavorel, executor, and Gabrielle I. Lavorel, executor, of the estate of Anastasia Lavorel, deceased, having filed therein their petition, duly verified by affidavit, praying for an order of this Course subhaviaries emphageing and dis-By agreement between the growers and millers of rice and the Food Administration, prices for California rice have been tixed as follows: Paddy rice, \$4.10 per hundred pounds to the grower; cleaned rice, \$7.10 per hundred pounds from the mills to the trade, and \$\$\$ per hundred grounds from the mills to the trade, and \$\$\$ per hundred grounds from the jobbers and wholesalers to the retailers. would be of advantage to said estate that

References, took 905, 12-6; 505.
Se: 408, She: 308, 915c.
PEACHES—Unpecled, per lb, standard, lock choice, 104c; extra choice, lic; Iency, 115c.
PEARS—Bulk hasis, standard, 7c; choice, PEARS—Bulk hasis, standard, 7c; choice, 15c; extra choice, 15c; fancy, 104c.
PEARS—Bulk hasis, standard, 7c; choice, 15c; extra choice, 15c; fancy, 104c.
APPLICS—In 30-lb hoxes, per lb: Faucy, 16c; extra choice, 15c.
RAISINS—Per crate: Sun Mabl, seeded, 18.
or sartons, \$4.20 for 45s and \$3.15 for 36s; fancy, \$4.20 for 45s and \$4.20 for 36s and \$4.20 f o'clock foremore of the said day, then

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The following quotations, of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

The following quotations, of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire representative in the St. Airx hotel, Twenty and Frankin arrests:

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Apples—As to size and classes, California, 4: 25@1.75; Oregon, \$1.50@2.50. Livestock Markets

Hay and Foodstuffs

Local Sugar Market

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weather conditions.

Coast Route South—Leave Oakland via San Jose, Gilroy, Salmas and Gonza'es and 1½ miles beyond, turn left short distance then right over good grave, read which brings you to highway 12 miles this of Soledad (this detour well signed with "Best Temporary Route" signed thence highway to Soledad and 2½ miles this side of King City thome from the Cousewny—Get TRIBUNE may at Branch to Soledad to San Lucas. (This on account of construction) and miles beyond, good drift road to San Lucas to San Aido. (Dirt road 4½ miles north of king City and Welby. Leaves Martinez and Benica every hour on half to San Ardo heavy during wet weather) there many to the country of the country of

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service.

"Germany's west front drive," says Captain Perunovich, "has convinced Russia and her neighbors that the kaiser has no intention of abiding by the Peace, plans of the Russian Bolsheviki, Since America entered the war the Laikan nations have been convinced that the ailies will win."

Planning to enlist between 3000 and 4000 Slave in the bay region, Captain Peter Perunovich, an officer in the Serbian army, is in Oakland planning 2 wigorous campaign for men for his nation's forces Captain Perunovich has served through three wars for Serbia and has fought against Turkey, Bulgaria and the Austro-German forces. He has been decorated five times for usuninguston.

age of \$1000 per month from this government until they are landed in Holland.

They will go by special train over the Western Pacific, Monday.

CORONER IS FINED

will win."

MARTINEZ EDITOR DIES,
MARTINEZ, March 30.—Count
Annis, editor of the Bay Point
Breeze, died at the county hospital
here Thursday.

PETALUMA, March 30.—Coroner
F. H. Phillips of Sonoma county,
who was recently found guilty of
succing with his automobile in San
Rafacl, was yesterday fined \$50 by
Judge Rudolph of Novato. Phillips

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tself, but for the sake of the net purchasing power they represent when they

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in his own office and shop a "War-Sav- reports favorable progress on their plant turn he pointed out that Oakland had ng Club, in order that all working peo- in Hayward, where his company is inple will realize the advantage to the stalling additional machinery, dynamo ennation of each saving a little in money, gine room, together with pumps and other apparatus. It is expected that by September 1 this additional plant will be in

to be used fr necessary maintenance at San Pablo avenue and Thirty-eighth of way expense. | street. The Apex Manufacturing Company is not turning out munitions or particularly food supplies.

The plant of the Apex company is

very complete, and is capable of turning out almost any kind of machinery. They have a number of special pieces upon which they are working, one of which bids fair to revolutionize the fruit
canning industry. One of these is a
cooker, so accurately arranged and timed
that any batch of fruit or canned proAll Jewish people are invited to atthat any batch of fruit or canned product can be cooked to the actual minute necessary. It can not be over done or under done, insuring a perfect cooking of every batch. The Apex management is devoting much of their time and capacity to this machine, which has been

capacity to this machine, which has been ordered in quantity by such concerns as Libby, McNeil & Libby, the Booth Canning Company and others.

Much of the success of the Apex company has been due to General Manager Foundholm, who has built the plant with the pl Youngholm, who has built the plant up to its present generous proportions. In fact, the present plant is proving inadequate to the demands upon it and plans are being prepared for extensive additions to buildings and equipment.

MISS BJURSTEDT WINS. NEW YORK, March 30.-Miss Molla Bjurstedt won the woman's national indoor tennis championship here today defeating Miss Eleanor Goss, two sets out of three, by scores of 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

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in size and are in two colors. They required 20,000 impressions for each color, making 40,000 impressions for one side, and 80,000 impressions for the complete

A. Vander Naillen Jr. recently while on a trip through the East, tisited a office in New York City and will devote score of the largest cities in the interest much time to traveling throughout the of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. Eastern states. He found that in each of these cities one hasing power they represent when they C. A. Davis, general manager of the of the most successful means of advertise saved instead of spent."

Pacific Vinegar & Pickle Works, was an ing and boosting the city was the free Every manufacturer was urged to start Oakland visitor this week. Mr. Davis distribution of pocket maps. On his renever given out a satisfactory, pocket map, and that even the small map which had been distributed had not been corrected for eight years, and was inaccurate and almost useless in many ways at the present time.

> having a new map, corrected up to January 15 of this year, made by the Vander Naillen Engraving Company. The map, which has been prefared at great expense, will be distributed free to vis-itors in Oakland.

All the material, cuts, electrotypes, engraving and other work is Oakland work, done in the new plant of The TRIBUNE. tered squares. It shows the car lines in of interest.

meeting under the auspices of the her husband. pany is not turning out munitions or army supplies, but they are turning out the Beth Jacob synagogue, Ninth and Castro streets, Sunday evening, Rabbl M. Hirsch of San Francisco will speak and there will be a musical program and entertainment,

Speakers will refer to the realization of the Zionists' hope to have

tary of the Agudath Zion Society.



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Notes Among the Industrires

Superintendent William Osgood of the American Dredging Company expects to operate the big dredge "Los Angeles" on Tuesday, April 2, at the foot of Fifth

E. D. Poss, vice-president of the N. O. first corrected pocket map prepared in Nelson Canning Company, San Francisco, eight years, have just been printed for was in Oakland this week looking over Lyons Fireproof Warehouse Com- the properties that his company have recently purchased in Emeryville. Both Mr. Nelson and Mrs. Poss are very en-Mr. Nelson and Mrs. Poss are very en- Los Angeles, will be taught. Mrs. Bell says thusiastic over this side of the bay, and that her system is the shortest in the the commercial printing department was canning plant within the next thirty days. expect to start construction of their new * * *

Leaving yesterday for New York, Chesthe Great Western Power Company dur-school in the northern part of the state: ing the construction period of the big schools in California, Oregon and Wash dob, as the big sheets are printed on duties of general sales manager of the both sides.

National Conduit and Cable Co. Mr. National Conduit and Cable Co. Mr. Pennoyer will be stationed at the parent

The Metropolitan Laundry, operating the old Contra Costa laundries at Fourteenth and Kirkham streets, is about to let contracts for one of the most "upto-date" laundries in the West. Superintendent Herbst has been making regular trips to this side during the past fort-night, and large developments may be t the present time.

Lyon Bros. undertook the expense of tan in San Francisco is next to the largest laundry in the world. Edinburgh, Scotland, boasts of the largest. * *, *

Superintendent Mehrdeick of the Standard Gas Engine Co. of East Oakland reports his plant is now operating three shifts. Large shipments of Marine engines are now being made to Connecticut to the United States government. Con-The map provides an alphabetical list sulting Engineer Goss, in charge of the of streets, located by numbered and letheavy relief, and gives the location of Court attended of this industry, has relief, and gives the location of Goss is preparing to take on new transformers to care for added power.

PASSOVER FETE W. W. Briggs is another Great Western Power man who has heard the call of the Oakland Zionists will celebrate the tric company March 1, taking the gen-East, leaving the California Hydro-elecfirst anniversary of the Passover eral management of the Westinghouse movement was inaugurated, at a New York City. Mrs. Briggs accompanied U. S. MAN ASSISTS * * *

C. L. Butler, sales manager of works in East Oakland, reports a banner month for Oakland's newest trucks now being rushed on the market to supply the urgent needs of a fast increasing demand for home production H. T. Hall, president of the Hall-White

Company, has just closed a large contract with the Idora Park Company, for newly All Jewish people are invited to attend the celebration. David Miller is now to execute all orders for lithograph particular class of work.

The Hall-White Company are prepared is the only one in Oakland doing this president and Isaac Brooks is secretary of the Agudath Zion Secretary.

INCIN CUNDTURNIN

To meet the increasing demand for tenographers needed for war work and other important service, the Bell System School of Shorthand has been opened at 1741 Franklin street. A new system of shorthand, perfected by Mary R. Bell of world, with greater speed possibilities than any other and that it can be taught in three months. She has a school in Los Angeles and schools in other southter H. Fennoyer, who originally came ern cities and has come to Oakland, to Oakland as physical superintendent of rather than San Francisco to open a ington.

Bernard LeMohn is manager of the Oakland school. He is an experienced educator and for years has been active in business college work. come to Oakland because we believe this city offers a big field for us," said Mrs. Bell today. "At this time when skilled stenographers are badly needed, it is important that my system be taught here. It takes only three months to teach this system and it is complete in every de-tail. It is important, when speed is the in only one-fourth the time required for the older systems. It is simplicity itself. It has now been in use for ten years in the south and has been a success in every way.'

SOME PRICES FALL

WASHINGTON, March 30. — The bureau of labor statistics has submitted an exhaustive report showing that the principal articles of food have increased 76 per cent since 1913 in the national capital. It gratefully comments that these same foodstuffs were 2 per cent cheaper last month than they were last January.

Comparing the rapid rise in retail prices of last month with those of February, 1917, it furnishes a spark of hope in the fact that two articles actually show decreases. Potato prices fell off 32 per cent and coffee broke all records by falling 1 per cent.

BUENOS AIRES, March 30 .-- President Irigoyan has placed Romulo S. ambassador to the United Minister Honorio Pueyrredon, who, at the head of a military and diplomatic mission, is in Chile to participate in the centennial of the battle of Haipo, by which Chile gained her independ-

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NEW HOME OF THE TRIBUNE PERFECT IN EVERY DETAIL

is the nerve center of the community which it serves. Whatever happens in any part of this community, or in any part of the world, which is of importance to even a comparatively small number of people, must be seized upon, conveyed people, must be seized upon, conveyed wiftly to the central organism, weighed, handled and put into readable form to be shot out again into the community that it may reach those persons to whom it is of value in the shortest possible time.

The metropolitan newspaper is thus the servant of the people. It is a clearing house for modern democracy, an agency of civ-

The evolution of the great modern newspaper has been dependent upon has been made only possible by, the development of mechanical equip-ment The old hand press and block type cou'd serve a small community and the limited educated class within that community, to a certain extent. But the newspaper of ioday is abso-Jutely dependent upon the lightning-like speed and accuracy of modern merchanical equipment to serve a community of tens of thousands of readers in carrying out its daily task. NEEDS OF MECHANICAL AIDS ARE MANY.

Without the modern press, with its motor power, its cylinders revolving at high speed, its devices for handling late "bulletin" news, the newspaper of today would not be a possibility. Without the linotype machine, with its almost uncarny intelligence, the

be unthinkable. Without the highly-developed systems of communication, telegraph, telephone, typewriter, typewriter, pneumatic tube systems, inter-departmental 'phone systems, the expedi-tious handling of this mass of news matter would be beyond the powers of any organization, no matter how

highly specialized.

Realizing the importance of the mechanical plant, the present management of The Oakland TRIBUNE set the ideal in planning a new building of providing every department with ampie room in which to expand, and of furnishing the mechanical means of despatching the work in hand that would mark the furthest teaches science and mechanics have been able to invent and perfect for

human use.

MODERN NEWSPAPER
LOCATION IS CENTRAL

The modern metropolitan newspaper should be central. This need was recognized in the selection of a location. The new home of The TRIBUNE at Thirteenth and Franklin streets is at the heart of the city. It is close to the banks, department streets, shopping district, hotels and the local and suburban street car lines. Its location is one that makes it possible to give a maximum of service with the greatest possible convenience to the public

This desire to give service is symbolized in the great clock tower which has been erected to crown the building, a tower which is a landmark by day and whose flashing electric lights will make it a veritable beacon at night, and whose 15-foot clock faces, fronting the four points of the compass, can be read from a radius of several miles around.

The new building is a six-story inforced concrete structure, with brick facing, the brick being interlocked. It has a frontage of 60 feet on lanteenth street and of 100 on Franklin

The entire building, including the basement and basement space under the sidewalks, and the roof; will be occupied and used by The Oakland TRIBUNE.

When the present management as-sumed control of the paper and desuried control of the paper and decided upon the necessity of moving from the old inadequate plant at Eighth and Franklin streets, a search was made for a building that might suit the needs of the plant. This was found in the present structure, which was erected at a time when particular attention was directed to fire and earthquake-proof construction. It is earthquake-proof construction. It is a class A building, the foundations and floors being planned to carry ex-cessive weights. This made it ideal for the purposes of a newspaper plant, with its heavy presses and other equipment. In addition to this, the floors had never been partitioned, making the complete rearrangement of the interior 2 test confiler. of the interior a task easily accom-

Edward T. Foulkes, architect of the building who was familiar with every detail of its construction, was employed to assist in reshaping the struc-ture to The TRIEUNE'S needs. CAREFUL STUDY MADE OF DEPARTMENT NEEDS Careful study was made of the re-

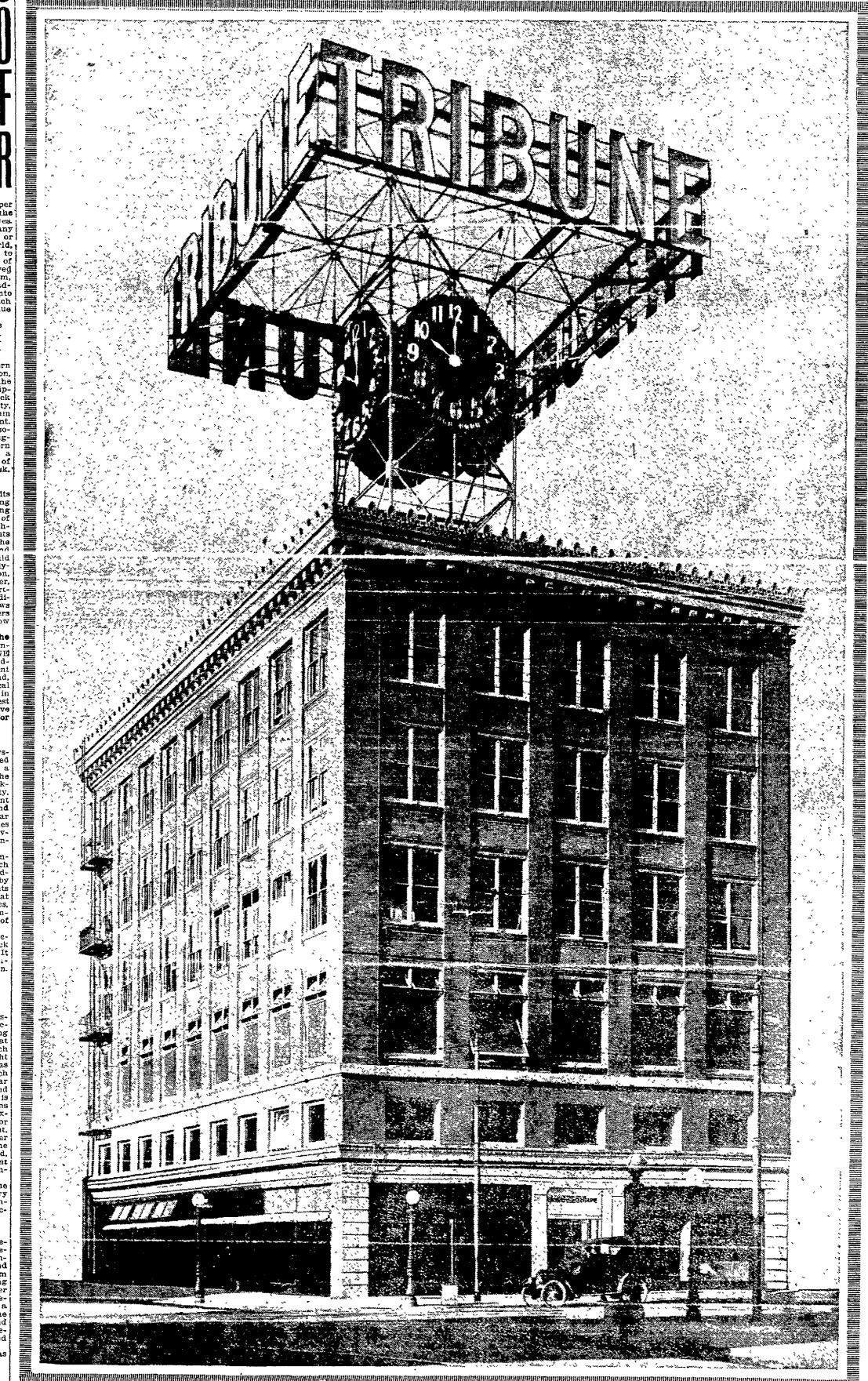
quirements of every department be-fore the reconstruction was commenced. Heads of departments and etailoyees, as well as experts from the East, were consulted in planning out the new plant. Many newspaper offices were visited. When every department had been considered, with a special view to the convenience of the public, the floors were assigned and the details of equipment and arrange-ment entered upon by the experts and the architect,

The departments were assigned as

BASEMENT -- Press room, ower plant, electrical control stem and mailing department. FIRST FLOOR—Business department, advertising and circu-

SECOND FLOOR-Bookkeeping and business management.

TRIBUNE BUILDING—ENTIRE STRUCTURE OF SIX FLOORS, BASEMENT AND ROOF UTILIZED BY THIS NEWSPAPER—SUPREME ON CONTINENTAL SIDE OF SAN-FRANCISCO BAY



FLOOR -- Composing room and stereotyping department.
FOURTH FLOOR - Editorial

and art departments, offices of

and FIFTH FLOOR-Photo graving department and storeroom and stock-room.

printing department ROOF-Assembly hall, roof kitchen for men and women em-

ployees, weather bureau and the

great TRIBUNE electric tower. lighting problems almost before the time and labor-saving devices, new was taken of the fact that high cell- of partitions was quickly seized upon long windows, with the lack as a desirable condition. of partitions, solved v-nulation and ings and big windows, with the lack as a desirable condition, and wherever

tained. In most cases small railing enclosures have been substituted for partitions, the latter being used only where it was necessary for office pur-

In general arrangement of departments the principle of keeping things moving in the same general direc-tion to avoid waste effort and waste direction avoid waste effort and waste direction avoid waste effort and waste motion was adhered to. A striking example of this is that of the editorial, composing and press rooms. News is received in the editorial room, which is on the fourth form. which is on the fourth floor, edited, headed and copy read and shot by pneumatic tube service to the com-posing room just below on the third floor Here it is set up by the linotype operators, proof read, placed in the forms and sent to the stereotypers on the same floor. The metal plates for the press are dropped by cial elevator from here to the basement, where they are placed on the cylinders of the big sextuple presses. The finished product, the newspapers, move out from the basement by mechanical carriers, having been moving forward in the same general di-rection from the moment it entered

the building.

The same principle is observed in handling advertising, job printing, in the circulation department and the mailing department. Lost motion has been eliminated wherever there has been found a trace of duplication of effort or needless passing back and forth of the same material. SERVICE TO THE PUBLIC AIM OF THE TRIBUNE.

Consideration of the fact that the newspaper is primarily of service to the public, attention has been given" to permit the public to have the greatnewspaper and its facilities. To this end the files of the paper are avail-able in the business office and the editorial department, as well as the facilities of The TRIBUNE library.

In the same way the great presses of the paper are placed on display, where they can be seen in operation from the street windows thus presses the pressure of the street windows. dows. thus permitting the sub-scribers and advertisers to see the editions being run off and to ob-serve the actual basis of circula-

The equipment of the pressroom includes the new mammoth sextuple lightning press, built especially for The TRIBUNE in the East by R. Hoe & Co. of New York and London. Separate concrete foundations were laid for the new press in the basement of the new building. It required the work of expert mechanics sent from New York for many weeks to set up the new press and bring its operation to the highest efficiency.

The new press has a capacity of

72,000 twelve-page papers an hour and 36,000 twenty-four-page papers. It is equipped with an extra half deck for special color process and with the latest "fudge" system, a device making it possible to place important late news in the page at the moment the press is about to start, or to make an insert in the "fudge" by stopping the press while the edition is being run off, thus giving to each edition the world's important news up to the last possible second before the paper goes

out on the street.

The Hoc press in the old building is now being taken down by Hoc experts. and it is to be remodeled and rebuilt, up again in the new building. It will be placed by the side of the new Hos sextuple, and both great presses will be under the Kohler system of electrical control, permitting pressmen to start or stop the driving mechanism by touching buttons located at various points on the presses.

BEAUTY AND CONVENIENCE IN NEW BUSINESS OFFICE.

In fitting up the business office, which is on the main floor of the hullding, no expense was spared either to contribute to the convenience of the public or the beauty of the interior. The finishing is in marble and hardwood, with terra cotta bas relief panels. The marble is from Alaska and Colorado, the latter being the cream-colored stone used in the entrance and in the monolith over the doorway in which The TRIBUNE name and heading of the first page, symbolizing the commercial, industrial and civic progress of the city, are sculptured in bas relief.

The same design and finishing as that of the ground floor is carried to the second floor, part of which as a

the second floor, part of which, as a gallery, overlooks the main business office. This second floor contains the bookkeeping and business executive departments, closely inter-related with the business office, and so placed just above it and in convenient communication with it.

The big composing room, occupying the entire third floor of the building, is the most modern and complete plant of its kind in the West. It is superbly lighted and vertilated, and there is ample 1com for all the pro-cesses carried on-space being allowed for a battery of eventy imotype machines, for the "ad alley" and head setters, for the forms of the make-up men, for proof readers and for the stereotyping plant

Several carloads of metal furniture from the East were required to equip the composing room. These included

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TRIBUNE KEEPS PACE WITH GROWTH OF OAKLA!

TRIBUNE for a period embracing close to he a century the history of Oakland and the bar region could be

reconstructed by an annalist. The men and events which have added or retarded the progress of the city have been faithfully recorded, day by day and year by year. The factors -civic, industrial and commercialwhich have marked the upbuilding of a metropolis composed of the east bay cities, have been described, weighed and made a part of history in the files of the newspaper that has grown as the city has grown, making a parallel course through the years.

The history of The TRIBUNE has been in a way a recapitulation of the history of the community. It has grown as the city has grown. interests of the people of Oakland became broader, so did those of the newspaper which reflected and deepened the currents of public opinion, often leading the way to new channels

of development.
STARTED AS THREECOLUMN FOUR-SELETS.

The paper, started as a small three-column, four-page sheet, with its home in what was then the business center of the community, has moved and reached out and taken on new value as needs arose. With an unfaltering faith in the future of Oakland. The TRIBUNE has looked ahead, and has been ready as each new opportunity arose to serve the public in fair and stormy time alike, and has prepared

itself for each new step forward.

In establishing uself m its new home at Thirteenth and Franklin streets in one of the most modern and complete newspaper plants west of Chicago, The TRIBUNE is merely following out its life history in the direction pointed by every step on the The forty-fourth year of the paper, or existence, is being celebrated now in the completion and occupancy of its new home, the sixth since it was establishe ü.

The Oakland TRIBUNE made its first appearance on Oakland streets on Saturday evening, February 21, 1874, with Benet A. Dewes and George B. Staniford as editors and proprietors. Both men were practical printers, and the office of publication was Butler's printing shop, at 461 Ninth street, be-tween Broadway and Washington, on the second floor above the postoffice. The paper was at first supported en-tirely by advertising and was distrib-uted gratuitously, but it was soon in such demand that a subscription price was placed upon it, and it was increased to six columns.

OVER A DRUG STORE On January 30, 1875, the office was

ond floor above Bowman's drug store.

1876, by W. E. Dargie, who enlarged across the street.

It to nine columns on March 5, 1877. W. E. Dargie died February 10, and established a San Francisco 1911, and The TRIBUNE was pubbranch office at 416 Clay street. On lished under the management of the there until October 1, 1880, when it general manager.

Was moved to 415-417 Eighth street, on the ground floor of the Galindo the growth of The TRIBUNE in the Hotel, between Broadway and Frank-

In this location The TRIBUNE remained for a quarter of a century tion of The TRIBUNE published January one management, steadily alter- uary 1, 1887. At that time there were ing its typographical appearance and increasing in size to keep pace with eleven in the business department and the advancement of the standards of forty-three in the mechanical departnewspaper publication. Outgrowing ment (thirty compositors and nine these quarters, a new building was pressmen). Today The TRIBUNE erected for The TRIBUNE at the has thirty-two in the local news denorthwest corner of Eighth and partment, ninetv-two in the business Franklin streets, almost directly oppodepartment and fifty-eight in the effect the old location. This was the mechanical department, of which six-Arst TRIBUNE building. teen are linotype operators and nine ... With the tremendous increase of pressmen. There are in addition

home of Oakland Tribune from Feb. 21-1872 to Jan 30-1875 9° St-between Broadway and Washington, St. bay cities and San Francisco.
Thirty years ago the Associa-TRIBUNE. Today it has complete Fourth home of Oakland Tribune from Oct.1-1880 to June 28-1906-8". It beliween Broodway and Franklin St. Third home of Oakland Tribune from Octi-1877 to Oct. 1-1880-12 and fronklin business in Carland Which Iollows the San Francisco fire of April 18-22, removed to 911 Broadway, between 1906. The TRIBUNE reflected the Eighth and Ninth streets, on the sec-progress of the community in its own

expansion. On June 3, 1906, the first staniford's half-interest, and early in pearance. New presses were installed 1876 he sold this interest to A B. in the Tribune building. Portions of Gibson of San Francisco, who shortly the building were under lease by San afterward sold out to A. E. Nightingill Francisco business firms, and the of Marysville. On March 18, 1877, the transfer to the new home was made size of The TRIBUNE was again in-during the month of June as rapidly creased—this time to four pages of as room was vacated. On June 9, 1906, the business office was established in The TRIBUNE was purchased from the new location, and on June 23 the Dewes and Nightingill on July 24, editorial offices were transferred

October 1, 1877, the publication office estate until November 3, 1915, when was removed to 406 Twelfth street—a The Tribune Publishing Company site now occupied by the Pantages was reorganized with Joseph R. building, and directly back of the new Knowland as president and publisher

last thirty years, may be drawn by lin, presently expanding to take in the contrasting the present size of the additional space at 413 Eighth street, editorial and mechanical staffs with eight in the local news department,

twenty-seven in the commercial print-

extend congratulations to The Oakland Tribune and their magnificent new home.

is not a happening of Importance in the world—from the charges of American soldiers in the front-line trenches of the battlefield of democracy to the wheress messages from explorers in the Antarctic wilds—that does not reach The TRIBUNE and through The TRIBUNE thousands of

Today, when The TRIBUNE maintains regular offices in Berkeley, Alameda, San Francisco and San Jose, with both news and business repre-sentatives, and has correspondents in all the principal cities of the State, it is interesting to read in the annual edition of 1887:

"The territory to be covered is large, and this necessitates the employment of a great many reporters if the work is to be thoroughly done. It is thoroughly done, and the ground is all covered. No meeting of the slightest consequence takes place in Oakland without a TRIBUNE reporter being in attendance. No crime is committed in Alameda county with-out a TRIBUNE reporter being especially detailed to work up the par-Press news service was the only wire visits the neighboring towns of Alasource of information used by The meda and Berkeley to collect the news of the previous twenty-four hours in service from all the four great news those important communities. Anagencies—the Associated Press, the other reporter visits East and West United Press, the International News Oakland daily with a similar purpose.

> The Oakland Tribune has devoted the 44 years of its existence in working for its home city, pursuing every avenue most diligently that would result in a bigger and better Oakland.

Second home of Oakland Tribune from Jan.30-1873 to Oct 1-1877-911 Broadway

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We are glad to be able at this time to congratulate The Tribune on its most important step thus far in its history and to extend our felicitations to the city for having such a chamgion within its boundaries as The Oakland Tribune.



Best Wishes

Our best wishes go out to The Tribune Publishing Co. for their progressive move made possible through a healthy growth since their first beginnings in 1874.



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There seemed to be "an open and inviting field for a journal like The TRIBUNE in Oakland," and accordingly "we proceeded to occupy it." Thus, the "Salutatory" in the firs issue of the OAKLAND DALLY TRIBUNE, published on Saturday, February 21, 1874, at 468 Ninth It was as modest a salutatory as was the three-column, four-page, six-inches- by- ten- inches newspaper. The circulation was placed at 5000 and the distribution was free. Much depended on the advertising and the advertisers were promised much. advertisers were promised much. "The TRIBUNE is small," admitted the publishers, "and for that reason no advertisement will escape the reader's attention."

"Salutatory" was not labeled "puzzle column," but this paragraph from it is proof that it should have been. We will ever endeavor to maintain a proper dignity, trusting that our exernal demonstrations of internal truthfulness may ever remain changed to that conclusion." No key is furnished to this verbal mystery. The news columns of this firs The news columns of this first TRIBUNE were highly opinionated and colorful. An account of the ac-tion of certain "ulgar shoddyltes" who ousted visiting San Franciscans from their church pew, bristles with opinion and editorial castigation. Roared the editor: "Such exhibition of Christian hospitality would bring the blush of shame to the cheek of a benighted Hottentot. Yet they are quite common in some of our very highest-toned churches."

It appears from the columns of this lively journalistic infant that the question of co-education at the Uni-versity of California wormed the populace as much in the days of 1874 as now. "Spare the Girls," wrote the headwriter in captioning this para-"Spare the Girls," wrote the "The Grangers are just goin' for

'our University'-they're bound it shall be devoted maintly to the incubation of young Grangers. An invoice of farming utensils was recently shipped to Berkeley. It don't matter much what becomes of the young men, but we should dislike to see the female students become plowers and sowers, reapers and mowers, diggers and hoers. The spectacle would be harrowing."

There is a "Supervisorial Soliloquy" that must have been the piece de resistance of the edition. The "promising" member of the board was "supposed to be meditaling alone in recent room of the "Slaughter He thinketh aloud as fol-

"To be or not to be, that is the question; hether it is better to follow Case gAnd outrage one's better nature.

TO THE TRIBUNE:

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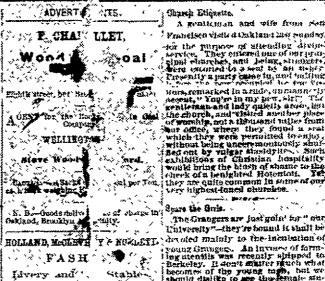
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BRATTON HALL. COUD MUSIC IS, ENGAGED.

TEMBERS of the Department are requestable at not to appear in uniform.

Committees of Arrangement will expell all improper characters from the door.

The subper will be wondrated on an entitle) now plan. The latest and restem be arrived in the lower halls from 10 o'clock till morning.

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Genuine Drugs, Frach Herbs, Pure Wines and Liquors, Franch and English Perform-ery, Combe, and Brushes, Toiler Scope and Powders in great variety, together with er-erything usually kept in a first-class Drug Sione. Presomptions filted at all hours by careful and experienced bandy.

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particular Saturday in 1874. With the exception of the fact that the succeeding day was Washington's Birthday and that W. K. Harris' home had been robbed the Thursday before, there wasn't much worth while recounting for the benefit of The TRIBUNE'S 5000 prepaid subscribers.
Of the burglary we are informed:
"After thoroughly ransacking the house, the thieves departed, carrying off a valuable six-shooter." And to prove that the editor was of the historic and traditional blood-thirsty, clan of journalists, he remarked that-it was "a pity they (the thieves) didn't get the contents of the little. 'joker' before departing."

"By a perusal of The TRIBUNE,"
commented the scribe, "the reader,"

can see who are the most enterprising, clear-sighted business men of Oakland." Said clear-sighted men being the horde of advertisers that paid the printer's bills. Bowen Brothers, grocers, occupy a half-page of space to advertise tea, when and stable ple groceries. The firm occupied a store on Eleventh and Twelfth between Broadway and Washington W. McKenzie, undertaker, in.

Eighth street, promised to conduct funerals "in the best possible manner, and yith promptness and dispatch." In the reading notices was an account of "An Elegant Affair," to-wit: "Mr. W. K. Harris has opened one of the finest and most elegantly for the state of the finest and most elegantly." furnished tonsorial parlors on the coast. Three superb chairs, elegant mirrors and rich carpet, both in pattern and quality, are only a few of the many features. Don't fail to step in and get a shave at the low price of fifteen cents."

M. Rosenberg was a tailor at "Broadway and Eighth streets. C. W. Smith catered to the sartorial weaknesses of men at 593 Broadway. There were plenty of saloons and auctioneers to enliven the advertising columns. H. Bowman was an im-porter and dealer in family medicines, filling prescriptions at all hours at 913 Broadway. W. M. Graham an-nounced himself as a candidate for police judge of the city of Oakland. One Williams had an "oyster home" and the fact is set forth in the following immortal verse: "When roaming over Oakland,

I go straightway to Williams' And on oysters do I feast.

Eastern oysters, stewed and roasted.

Oyster patties, oysters scalloped: Oysters every way I've tried,'

The Berkeley Villa Association of fered one-half an acre of land near . the state university for \$350, \$20 cash and \$10 a month. The land, which commanded a magnificent view of San Francisco bay, was 'on the line of the railroad which is projected from Jacob's Landing (the terminus. of the new ferry from San Francisco's to the University." And to further bait the hook, prospective purchasers were assured that "the new town of Berkeley is certain to prove one of. the largest and most favored suburban centers of Alameda county.'

Among the items present were the following three offspring of Joe "'Kiss me,' was all she said-

(Modern novel). That was 'enough said' to any young man." "A white boy met a colored boy and asked him what he had such a short nose for. 'I spect so it won't poke itself into other people's busi-"The color of the wind was dis-

covered by the man who went out and found it blew."

Last, but never least, was a single marriage notice. "The happy pair have the best wishes of The TRIB. UNE for a life of prosperity and unsullied happiness." All of which was No. 1, Volume 1,

of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, first " put forth on February 21, 1874, at :: the printing establishment of J. S. Butler & Co., 468 Ninth street.

The Tribune

is extended our most sincere wishes for greater success in their new location than has ever before been theirs.



And by opposing, end his rule for- scurity

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beautiful new home.

Or boldly snub the creature,

To The TRIBUNE: · Congratulations on the opening of your

A. F. NUNES.

Vice-President Portuguese-American Bank of San Francisco Oakland Branch

Oakland, Cal.



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Lesser Bros .- "The Market of Quality."

The new home of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE is evidence of the faith of the owners of that newspaper in the continued progress of the East Bay cities.

Lessor Brothers congratulate Oakland and The OAKLAND

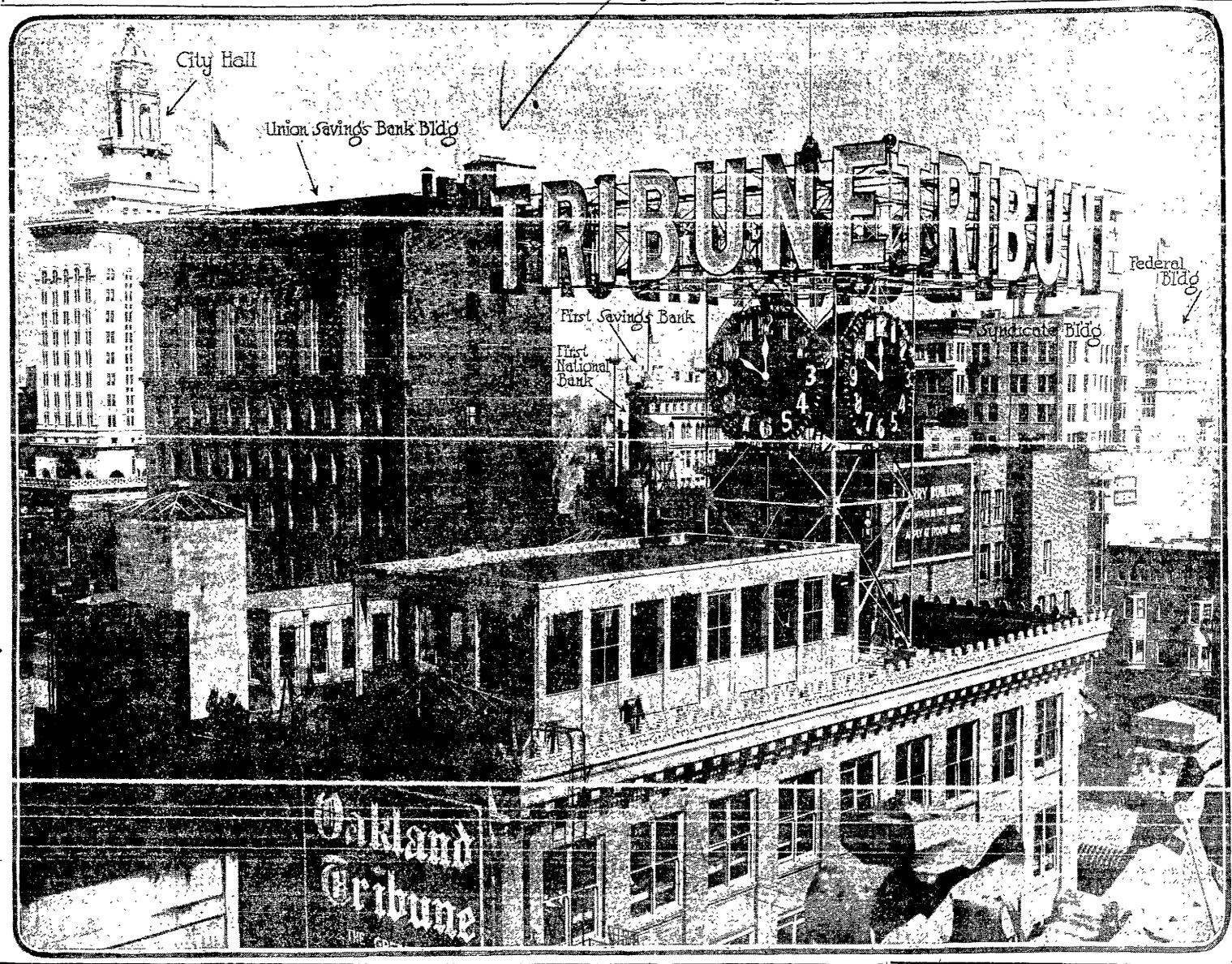
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10TH-WASHINGTON AND CLAY-STREETS Oakland's commercial and industrial growth is exemplified in the magnificent new home of The

OAKLAND TRIBUNE The proprietors of the paper in giving Oakland the finest newspaper home in the West have demonstrated an abiding faith in the continued development of the East Bay section. Every person in this great Sanitary Market is proud of The Oakland Tribune and its new home, and feels that all of the East Bay cities are of the same opinion.

J. PANTOSKEY, Owner and Manager,

Tribune Stands in the Heart of Oakland's Business District



Tribune Electric Clock Tower added to Oakland's fast-growing skyline—Sheds brilliance over business district.

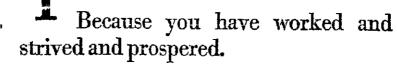
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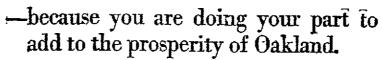
You are to be congratulated upon your enterprise in establishing such a magnificent home in our midst, and by so doing have demonstrated your faith in the future commercial greatness of our city.

First National Bank and First Savings Bank of Oakland

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TRIBUNE!





- -because you have kept pace with the city's phenomenal growth.
- -because you have fought the good fight conscientiously, consistently and well.

We Salute You

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THE SUNSET LUMBER CO.

wishes to join forces with other industries of Alameda County in c on g ratulating The OAKLAND TRIB-UNE in its evident faith in the future development of the East Bay District.

GEORGE WHARTON JAMES—DR. HIRSHBERG—WINIFRED BLACK—LUCREZIA BORI—AND A SCORE MORE OF NEWSPAPERDOM'S CLEV.

EREST WRITERS ARE ON THE TRIBUNE STAFF.

The Tribune Perfect Every

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forms, pneumatic steam-drying tables for the matrices and an improved matrix rolling machine. Nothing has been overlooked that would conduce to the safety and convenience of the employees or the speed and accuracy of operating the plant. EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT IS MODEL WORKROOM

The editorial department is di-rectly above on the fourth floor. The Franklin street frontage is devoted Franklin street frontage is devoted to the rooms of the publisher, editors, editorial writers and reception of visitors. The local room, however, is one big room, extending almost the full length of the building along the Franklin street frontage, and amply supplied with light and air from the long stretch of big windows.

It is essentially a workroom for the editorial staff. The desks of the city editor and news editor, with the copy desk and its battery of copy readers, overlook the long range of desks down the room used by reporters, society, art, music, church and waterfront editors, and ending in the art department at the southeastern windows Adjoining is The TRIBUNE photographic studio, with the specially equipped dark room, fitted up as one of the most complete of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

On this floor also is The TRIBUNE library, with its shelves of reference works, its files of newspapers and its wealth of information contained in clippings from newspapers and magazines, filed and indexed for more than a score of years and dealing with every subject imaginable. This library is separated from the local room only by a low railing or tence, and is so instantly available for the reference of the staff. On the other side it gives upon the reception room, and makes The TRIBUNE reference li-brary a service bureau of information

for the general public.

The filing system is of metal, fire-proof shelving and is carefully crossindexed, increasing its value many fold. The library also contains thousands of zinc cuts and a gallery of photographs of notable people and

Immediately above this is the photo-engraving department, the best equipped of any connected with a newspaper office in the West. The balance of this floor is utilized for storage purposes. Here stock, paper, inks, equipment, supplies for the various departments, premiums for the circulation department, a stock valued at thousands of dollars, is kept continually on hand.

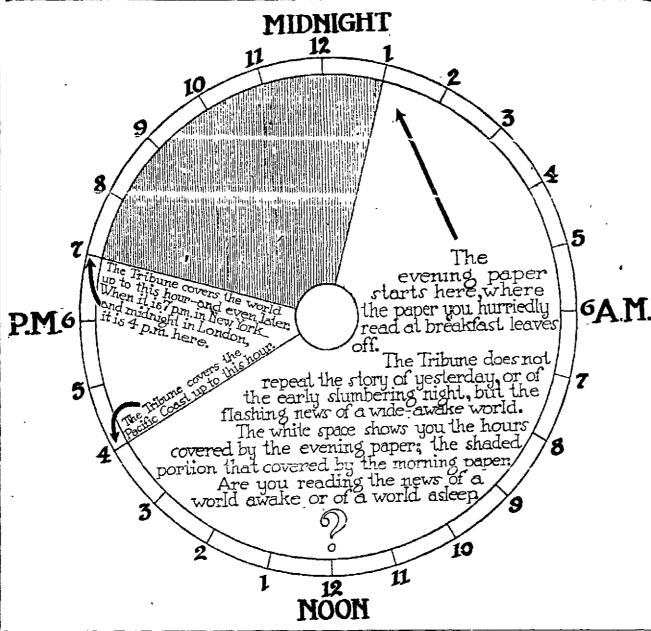
FINEST OF EQUIPMENT IN NEW JOB DEPARTMENT.

The top floor of the building is occupied by the job printing department. The commercial printing plant in the old TRIBUNE building was recognized as one of the most efficient in Oakland. The new plant will be one of the best on the Pacific Coast. It has been made into an almost completely new department by the installation of new equipment, new presses, new labor-saving devices, new process work of every kind. vices, new process work of every kind. partment to provide the employees It can turn out with the maximum of with comforts and conveniences, inspeed the finest job printing work from calling cards to editions de luxe in the way of catalogues or advertising booklets. The department is admirably arranged to provide samples, take orders and rush the work when necessary in record-breaking time.

The installation of the heavy machinery on the top floor of the building was carried out with the utmost care, weights and stresses being com-

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The TRIBUNE covers the world with the world's great news services: The Associated Press (exclusive for Alameda County), the United Press and the International News Service.



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CONDUITS IN BUILDING.

The building is one of the most remarkable in Oakland in regard to its telephone and telegraph service, to which are added interdepartmental communications. Probably no building excepting only the Pacific Tele-phone and Telegraph central exchange has so many miles of wiring and conduits.

The reason for this is clear when

Associated Press, the United Press and the International News

The telephone service of The TRIBUNE, Lakeside 6000, passes through a modern switchboard central in The TRIBUNE office, where twelve main trunk lines

from the outside connect with 85 "stations" in the building.

There is a direct cable to the San Francisco office of The TRIBUNE and direct wires to the City Hall press room, the press room at the county Court House and Hall of Records, and to the branch office of The TRIB-UNE in San Pablo avenue. There is a second direct cable to The TRIBUNE branch office operat-ing the mechanical bulletin board

Interdepartmental communication is provided for by a dictograph telephone system within the building, with two master boxes, one in the office of the publisher and one in the office of the general manager, and having fifteen sub-stations at the desks of the heads of depart-

ments.
There are independent, interdepartmental phone sytems, yoking groups of departments which are closely related. In addition to this, there are 4200 feet of tubing composing the two independent Lamson pneumatic tube systems linking departments. These are operated by two independent motors and compressed air "blowers." They carry copy, advertising, bills, messages of all kinds between departments. There are fourteen lines of tubing in this Lamson

system. The power equipment of the new TRIBUNE building includes to electric motors, ranging from the great 75-horsepower motor which operates the two mammoth Hoe presses down to small quarter-horsepower motors. This electric power for the messes is centered to the Kohler electric control system in the basement, which is carefully guarded and protected, and is the most modern electrical equip-

ment obtainable. The new TRIBUNE building is the realization of an ideal. It is a plant that meets in every particular the needs of the moment, and provides for the development of the future in every way that could be foreseen by the architects, the department heads, the mechanical experts and the head of the newspaper. And it represents the owners' faith in the future of

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Bostou, Mass.—Hub News Co., City Hall are.;
International News, 564 Washington St.
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Columbus, O.—A. T. Butler, Union Depot.
Cheyenne, Wyo.—Berkhlow News, Depot.
Denver, Colo.—H. Dverein, 17th and Ourtis sta.;
17th and Stout sta.; Barkalow News Depot.
Delias, Texas—Imperial News Co.
Detroit, Mich.—Metropolitan News, Woodward and Michigan.
El Paso, Tex.—J. Horigan, 110 Mills st.
Evansville, Ind.—Inland News Co.
Fresno, Cal.—Hotel Soquoia.
Grand Island, Neb.—Barksiow News Co., Depot.
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Richards
Los Angeles, Cal.—George Rabilite, 219 W. 3d;

Honolulu, T. H.—Home News Agency, 708

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Kemps News Co., Postaffice corner; 4th
and Broadway; 4th and Spring; 4th and
Main; 6th and Main; 5th and Spring; 7th
and Grand.

Hot Springs, Ark.—Ft. Pitt News, Central and
Mountain; Central and Court; Malvera and
Valley.

Little Hock, Ark.—World News Co., Second and
Main.
London, W. C., Eng.—Dows Steamship Agency,
17 Green St., Leicester Square.

Memphis, Tenn.—World News Co., Main and
Monroe.

Minneagolis, Minn.—Globe News Co., WashingNicollet.

New York, N. Y.—Hotalling's News, 43 W.
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Nashville, Tenn.—Cohen Bros.
New Orleans, La.—World Yoma News. St. Charles and Canal.
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Portland, Ore.—Bowman News Co., 6th and Morrison; P. O. corner; O'Mara News, 5th. Pasadena, Cal.—Hall-Whitney Co., 25 E. Colorado. rado.
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Silver City, Nev.—W. Armstrong, Bonanza hotel.

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SUCCESS WILL CONTINUE

Oakland can now boast of a milliondollar publication. Mr. Tribune, we congratulate you and extend our best wishes for your continued success in your new home.

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Congratulate The Tribune upon its removal to its new home!

Six years ago this month

CAPWELLS experienced the same feeling of pride and success upon the occupation of a new building with floor space many, many times increased over the old quarters.

There were times in the beginning of our life in the new business building when we looked with misgivings upon its spaciousness and wondered if we had not built too large. The answer was that in less than a year our elevator and esculator capacity were overtaxed and we were compelled to install two additional elevators with double the capacity of those originally provided. Since then there has been constant expansion until now every department in the store has been enlarged and this new CAPWELLS, which six years ago seemed overwhelming in size, is all but too small for our rapidly increasing business which has kept pace with Oakland's growth.

Some flowers just delight in blooming, but the wealth of blooms is the direct payment they yield to care and culture. Many farmers excuse poor yields by "unfavorable" weather conditions or late spring frosts, but other farmers in the same section will have bumper crops. These good crops are the payment for the mastery of conditions. So it is in merchandising. It is a mastery of conditions that spells progress. New and improved store methods, skilled advance in the art of gathering goods, superior store service—these are the mastered conditions that have brought success to CAPWELLS.

We share the pleasure and pride that the publishers feel in their new building, which is a substantial evidence of the growth and prosperity of a great newspaper and of the city.

A progressive newspaper plays a large part in the upbuilding of a city and as its efforts are successful it reaps its reward in its own growth. The Tribune has promoted the interests of Oakland loyally and steadfastly and that this institution is now in itself a reflection of the wonderful growth and prosperity of our city is a matter for rejoicing among us all. May this fine home with its modern appliances be a step toward still greater progress and prosperity. We congratulate the publishers and their co-workers upon a deserved success.



System of Control.

Auxiliary steam boiler.

matic carrier system, 15—File room,

TRIBUNE. A piece of work, once

started on its way from the office,

the complete job reaches the wrapper table and is delivered.
The angular slogan, "No job too

small or too large," means just

the great room is equipped with

every conceivable modern piece of

machinery for printing, binding

and engraving.

4—Department Manage

7—Great battery of presses

Bookbinding_department.

FOURTH FLOOR

Editorial Department

(Picture to right)

graphs, clippings and reference works. The TRIBUNE staff pho-

tographers have their department

here and a photographic studio has been installed. Speed is es-

serial in the editorial department

insured by the arrangement and

convenience of this room.

2.—Reception room.

cal bulletin board.

5-Secretary to the publisher

4-Editorial writers.

-Conference room.

i-Elevator.

any part of the machinery. The swift

board for this system is housed near,

Every convenience and everything necessary to the speedy gathering and writing of the day's news will be found in the new editorial room. Copy once started on its way from the reporter's typewriter or the desk of the telegraph editor, never retraces its path, but travels in one direction until it is landed on the desk of the superintendent of mechanical departments in the composing room. In the editorial room, separated only by a railing, is the library with its thousands of zinc cuts, photo-

1 -- Elevator. 8—Office.

what it says in this department, for

BIRDSEYE VIEW OF DEPARTMENTS IN NEW PLANT OF THE TRIBUNE

Executive Offices and Bookkeeping Department (Picture below.) Facing on Thirteenth street and running the full length of the building's Thirteenth street frontage, are the business executive offices of The TRIBUNE. Here are the suites of the general manager. the treasurer and their assistants. 1—Cashier's desk, with pneumauc tubes from all parts of business 2—Treasurer's office. 3-Elevator. 4-Reception room. 5-Secretary to General Manager. -Conference room. 7—General Manager. 8—Accounting department 10-Automobile Editor. 12—Lockers. 14—Elevators. 15-Fire proof vault. Mechanical Departmen (Picture above.) The hum of industry is loudest on this floor of The TRIBUNE building. A great battery of linetypes put into type the output of the editorial department. Advertisements are set up in the adalley. The pages are made up in "forms" or chases and sent to the stereotypers, in the same room, where they are east into metal half cylinders for the presses. 7—Ad alley, where advertisements are put into type.

8—Make-up tables.

9—Plate dropper, for carrying stereotyped plates to pressroom. FIRST FLOOR Business Office (Picture to right.) The business office of the new TRIBUNE building combines beauty of design and decoration 4—Elevators. with convenience. Rare marbles have been used throughout, lending dignity, usefulness and insuring permanency. Lamson pneumatic carrier stations are everywhere; the tubes lead to a central cashier's desk and speedily dispose of business transacted at the coun-1-Advertising Manager. 2—Disulay advertising department 3-Elevator. 4-Classified advertising department 5-Main lobby. 6-Circulation Manager. 7-Circulation department. 8-Stairway to second floor 9-Marble counters with pneumatic 10-Lockers. 11-Rear hall. 12-Elevators for freight and for use 13-Top of press room. An absence of partitions will be noticed in the business office and this feature has been carried out in every part of the building. Thus is advantage taken of the splendid natural lighting facilities, every department being assured ample sunchine and air. BASEMENT Press Room and Mailing Room (Picture to right.) In this great room the last processes in the making of The TRIBUNE take place. Here the There is storage room for him reds of thousands of papers are printed by rolls of paper in the basement. The mailthe great Hoe sextuple presses. ing room cabinets contain thousands of Here, too, they are wrapped for labels and addresses for the bundles of mailing and are distributed to papers that are sent to outside subscribers. newsboys and carriers. There is a double Lamson pneumatic car-1—Plate dropper, an elevator on which stereotyped plates are brought from the mechanical deing bundles of papers to auto rier plant, also, in the basement. The trucks at curb.

9—Lift for rolls of paper. Kohler system of electric control allows the pressmen to start or stop the mam-11—Storage space for paper. 12—Racks for ink rollers. moth Hoe presses by pressing buttons on 13—Elevator. 14—Double plant for Lamson pneuper presses.
3—Electric switchboard for Kohler

SIXTH FLOOR Commercial Printing and Engraving Department Simplicity of operation and speed are features of the commercial printing department of The

(Picture on top.) Although six floors and a base-

ment are used for The TRIBUNE plant, it was found necessary t resort to the roof for the installa tion of certain features. Here is an open-air assembly hall, where The TRIBUNE'S hundreds of carriers will meet and will be treated to their own private moving pic nd a kitchenette for those who are to eat their luncheons here From the roof a magnificent view of Oakland's business and resi

1-Men's rest-room. 2-Kitchenette.

3---Women's rest-room.

dence districts may be had.

4-Elevator machinery.

5-Base of electric tower.

'FIFTH FLOOR Engraving Department and Stock

(Picture to left.) No more modern or better designed and equipped engraving department will be found in the west than in the new TRIBUNE building. The Thirteenth street frontage is given over to this department. Light and ventilation there are a-plenty, a feature rarely found in the engraving rooms of newspapers. Back of this department, and occupying a great space, are the stock-room, store-room and offices of the purchasing agent's

1-Routing machines, trimming ma-

45-Carpenter's room

11City Editor. 13—Art department.
14—Society and Club Editors. 15-Sporting Editors. 16-Associated Press leased wire, ex-

3-Key-board for TRIBUNE electri-17-Telephone booths." 18-Tockers 19-Library. 20-Photographic dark-room

21-Elevators

papers. The Associated Press it has exclusively for Alameda County and a leased wire is in the editorial room. Leased wires and pneumatic tubes also bring the reports of the United Press and International News Service to the telegraph editor's desk. Copy. edited and captioned, is shot to the composing room through another pneumatic tube.

The TRIBUNE has the com-

chines and saws.
2—Elevator.
3—Cameras.
4—Etching rooms.
5—Electric printing lamps.

6—Stripping room. 7—Dark-rooms for developing wetplates.
8—Dark-room for color plates

9—Lockers,
10—Store-room,
11—Stock-room,
12—Purchasing agent,
13—Electrician's room,
15—Carpontor's room

DEPARTMENTS IN TRIBUNE BUILDING

Editorial

dition among newspapermen themselves that a reporter can get along and do his work under any and all conditions, that editorial department has rarely been considered a part of the news-paper plant in which anybody could be expected to take pride Give two or three reporters paper and pencil and they will makeshift to get out a newspaper in the wake of a tornado or in the wreckage of fire and earthquake. They will turn out copy under impossible restrictions. It is part of

the "game."
Yet every reporter who has ever worked in 2 dark corner on a brokendown typewriter carries in his mind the picture of an ideal editorial de-

plenty of typerriters and telephones, a newspaper library whose resources are quickly available a copy desk planned for the corvenience and working needs of the readers, faciluties for getting telegraph copy fast and for speeding all copy to the com-posing room-a department of which a man could feel proud EDITORIAL ROOMS

THROWN OPEN. It is with this feeling of satisfac-tion that the editorial rooms of the new TRIBUNE have been thrown open to the public and have been shown to newspapermen from many cities of California and the West The men and women who daily use the big local inorm have found a department equipped up to the minute with every convenience and provided with every facility for speeding copy on its way.

The editorial department occupies the entire fourth thoor of the new building, and is thus in close touch with the composing room, which

occupies the floor just below The local room, which stretches almost the full length of the Franklin street or east frontage of The TRIB-UNE building, is arranged to co-ordinate every division of the work, and to expedite the handling of news by giving the workers every comfort and conventence.

Local copy is handled by the repertorial staff, each member of which is given his own desk, typewriter and telephone. TELEGRAPH COPY

COMES DIRECT. Telegraph copy from the world's great centers comes to The TRIBUNE office direct by the Associated Press, for which The TRIBUNE holds the exclusive membership in Alameda county; the United Press and the International News Service—the three great agencies for gathering and distributing domestic and international

desk, with its battery of copy readers. The head of the copy desk, after the news has been edited, read and headed," drops it by means of the Lamson pneumatic tube service directly upon the desk of the foreman of the composing room, one floor be-

The arrangement is such that all news matter comes into the building, is handled and prepared and moves in a general direction to the copy desk, from which it is whisked direct to the composing room.

The minute by citopings from the daily press.

LIBRARY IS GROWTH

OF TWENTY YEARS.

The TRIBUNE library is the growth of twenty years, during which material covering world history and

by telephone from the branch repre-sentatives of The TRIBUNE at the San Francisco branch office, the Oakland City Hall, the Alameda county Hall of Records and Court House and he branch offices in Berkeley and Alameda, is dictated to a stenographer and typist, who takes it direct on the typewriter, ready for editing and setting up in the composing room. LIBRARY HANDY FOR REPORTERS,

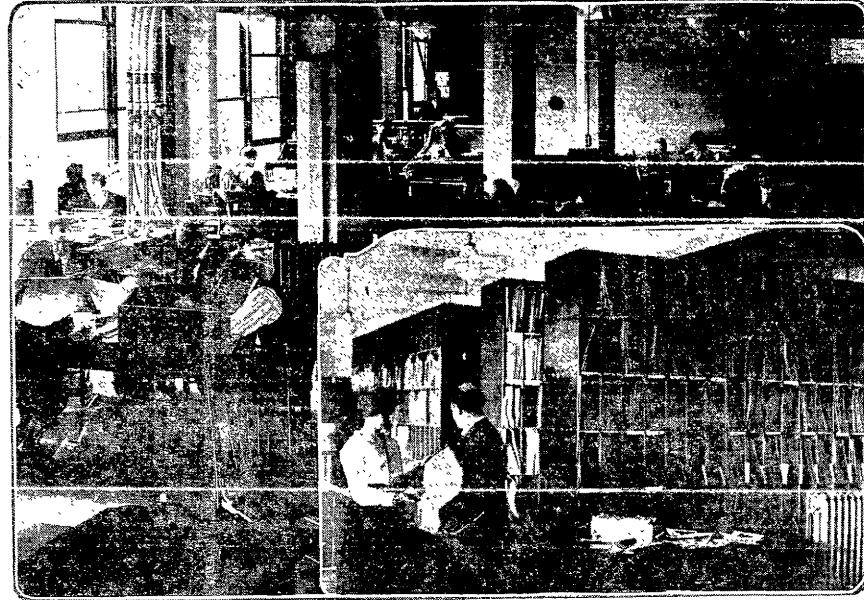
The western part of the spacious local room is occupied by The TRIE-UNE library, with its metal shelving protecting clippings, books of refer ence, photographs and other reference material from fire hazard. This library, which is cross-indexed and arranged to make its resources instantly available, with newspaper clippings covering local history for a period of twenty years, 40,000 photo-indexes, graphs of prominent people and PRESENT LIBRARY places and 35,000 zine half-tone cuts, is one of the best in California.

A photographic studio,

equipped, and a large and well arranged dark room, with facilities for two or more camera men working at developing plates, making enlargements or preparing other newspaper illustrations, has also been fitted up in the editorial department.

For the convenience of the public and the offices of the publisher, as-sible co-operation. Its spaciousness

CORNER OF TRIBUNE EDITORIAL ROOM AND LIBRARY



LIBRARY

OT a day goes by in a news-paper office without scores of questions being raised as to dates, names, places and events which have been connected in same way with the day's news. The questions must be answered quickly and accurately to be of service to the working newspaper The arrangement of desks places the news editor and city editor in close communication with the copy desk with its battery of copy readers. ure than he in which to seek the information wanted.

His source of information is the newspaper library, a department which ranges all the way from a dictionary and an almanac to a great metropolitan newspaper library which of the composing room, one notice low. A similar pneumatic tube service leads directly from the room of the editorial writer to the composing to the minute by clippings from the

particularizing in local been accumulated In library, which had been cramped into makeshift quarters, was prepared for and given an important place com-mensurate with its worth and the future.

The TRIBUNE library in the new building, which occupies a floor space of close to 2000 square feet in the editorial department, is one of the best-equipped and largest on the Pa-cific Coast, and is the largest depository of information on local history and events in the east bay cities The space available has been increased to the greatest possible advanlage by fireproof metal shelving reaching from the floor to within a few feet of the ceiling. It is also provided with metal cabinets and metal and wooden filing cases for the card indexes.

TO BE ENLARGED.

The present library, which will now be enlarged and amplified as a result of the additional space offered, may be classified as follows. Books of Reference - These

shelves contain histories of Oakcyclopedias, dictionaries

a reception room his been provided, ing department. The department is so going up the fast elevator in the arranged as to be in close touch with front part of the building. This re- all those departments with which it ception room connects directly with is related, and to carry on its own the library, the local editorial room varied activities with the fullest pos-

division of the work will make possi-The art department is on the same ble the continued expansion and defloor, and on the floor just above is velopment of the department to meet the splendidly equipped photo-engraviall needs for many years to come.

Books, a file of the World's Almanac extending back many years, "Who's Who?" and "Who's Who in America?", many histories and books of reference on the great war, including diplomatic correspondence of the na-tions at war, the War Cyclopedia issued by the United States Bureau of Information a set of Oak-land and Alameda county direc-

tories running back many years, a newspaper publishers' directory, United States Congressional Records, and a mass of bulletins from various governmental de-partments, colleges, scientific organizations, pamphlets issued by municipalities, counties, States, public institutions and various industrial, commercial and civic organizations.

Newsnance and Magazine Clin.

pings-A most valuable collection of clippings from California newspapers dating back twenty years and covering the widest range of information and record. These carefully Cross-indexed in such a way as to make their contents instantly available. From clippings the history of Oakland for twenty years, and the history of almost every important movement, could be reconstructed INY BIOGRAPHIES

ARE FILED, INDEXED

Biographical Matter Biographies of almost every person of note in the United States, as well as those of many prominent men and women of other countries,

are filed, indexed and in a form instantly available for newspaper use in case of the advancement. notable event connected with them, or death of any of the persons listed. Photographs—There are more

than 40,000 photographs, num-bered and alphabetically indexed, including notable men women, important events, buildings, parks, cities, ships of the navies of the world, merchant vessels, great liners, inventions and pictures illustrating every phase of American national life. Cuts—There are upward of 35,000 zinc half-tone cuts, instantly available for newspaper

use, illustrating a wide range of

persons and events. resources of The ibrary are at the command of the public. The information service is handled through the "Ask The TRIB-UNE Column," answers to telephone queries, answers to letters and answers to questions presented by the questioner on a personal visit. While partment. The TRIBUNE library will be almost a public library in the general service it will offer to the entire

Extending Congratulations To the City of Oakland

ON THE PROGRESS REGISTERED BY THE

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

IN GIVING TO THIS COMMUNITY THE

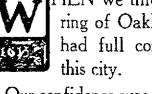
GREATEST NEWSPAPER PLANT IN THE WEST

OAKLAND'S FAMOUS CLOTHIER



517-519 Fourteenth St. Oakland

Extending the most sincere congratulations to The Tribune Publishing Company on a wellmerited business advancement, one which is a credit to The Tribune and the community in which it is published.



HEN we threw our hat in the business ring of Oakland twelve years ago we had full confidence in the future of

Our confidence was not misplaced, and our belief in the future of this section has been intensified. We carry in our Oakland store one of the largest and most up-to-date line of shoes that is to be found in any of our chain of store throughout the State.

Our confidence is now fully confirmed by The Tribune and its move into its splendid new home. This means A MILLION DOLLAR publication for Oakland. MR. TRIBUNE, we extend our best wishes for your continued success of your publication in its new home.

> LEWIS SAMPLE SHOE CO. 1118 Washington St. Oakland, Cal.

Twenty-one years ago Oakland was a small town, yet in 1897 our first store had its beginning here. In that year we opened the only exclusive store in Oakland for coats and suits for women in the old Touraine Hotel building on Fourteenth Street. From there we moved to a store in the Bacon Block on Twelfth street, thence to another location on Thirteenth street. Anticipating the importance of Fourteenth street as a retail center we later opened on that street, between Washington and Clay, thence to our present home at Fourteenth and Jefferson streets.

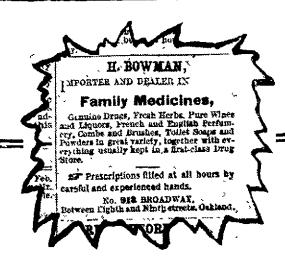
Since the days of our first store we have seen Oakland emerge from a country hamlet to a metropolitan city and The Tribune has ever been a big factor in the city's development.

We extend the glad hand of welcome to them in their new home. for we have always regarded The Tribune as a strong promoter for all that is for the good of the retail merchants.

THE PIONEER CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE OF OAKLAND

Eastern Outfitting Co.

581 Fourteenth Street



-This advertisement appeared 44 years ago.

"Bowman's" had been in business three years when "The Tribune" published their first edition.

"Bowman's" was established in 1871.

"The Tribune" was established in 1874.

Our advertisement (shown above) was one of the first secured by Mr. Dargie and, of course, appeared in the first issue of "The Tribune."

Since that time we have been constant patrons of these columns, with the result that our establishment has grown from one little store employing two people to four big stores (Fresno, Berkeley, and two in Oakland), the largest store (Thirteenth and Broadway), employing nearly 100 people.

In the healthiest city in the U.S. we have built up the largest prescription business in the West.

By the right methods, and the regular use of The Tribune's advertising columns we have established in 44 years a drug business that ranks well up with the best in America.

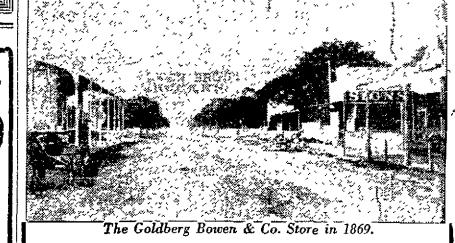
We extend our best wishes to The Tribune and our congratulations to Oakland for its support to this splendid publication.

Bowman Drug

Broadway and 13th St., Oakland

BERKELEY

FRESNO



GOLDBERG BOWEN & CO.

Oakland's oldest established grocers, extend congratulations to the Oakland Tribune on the occupancy of its new home, and we feel that the entire east-bay region should feel proud of this great newspaper.

Elsewhere in this edition appears a reproduction of the first issue of the Oakland Tribune, in which Bowen Bros.—later succeeded by Goldberg, Bowen & Co.—caried a half-page advertisement—the largest in the paper.



A view of the Present Goldberg Bowen & Co. Three-story and Basement Store in 13th Street between Broadway and Washington

NEW TRIBUNE BUILDING DEPARTMENTS IN

Advertising

EW departments of The TRIB UNE have experienced greater benefits from the move to the new building than the adverf tising department. Advertising service which depends as much for is value upon speed, accuracy and proper accommodations and convenences for the patrons of the news-aper as it does upon the intrinsic vorth of the service rendered.

The TRIBUNE in its old quarters orided itself upon offering to the ad-ertiser a service, based upon the cirulation of the paper, its standing and prestige, the excellence of its lathities for giving proper display to large ad-tertisements and the completeness of its classified department, that could not be excelled. The standard set in

hat attainable under the ideal condi-tions in the new building. The first great advantage is that of ocation. The new building is in the beart of the business district, where is but a few steps from the banks, lepartment stores, business house, and hotels to the advertising counter on the main floor of The TRIBUNE building.

This advantage is duplicated within the building by the improvements in equipment and arrangement which make for speed and accuracy in andling the advertising copy, meeting the public, in expediting the kork of preparing proofs for correcion and for giving a greater variety n the kinds of type and other means

NO LIMITATIONS TO HAMPER FULL SERVICE.

A department which has grown up and expanded within the limitations of an old building, accommodating tself to conditions, is given an oppor-unity for offering much finer and nore complete service when these imitations are removed. In the old plant it frequently meant that adversing copy was carried by hand from the outer office to the composing 'com, proofs handled in a similar nanner, "mats" and other service ma-lerial kept partly in the basement and partly on the main floor The new department was planned

lo meet all the requirements in the most nearly perfect manner possible, the experience of the past being used lo assure this result. Ampie space Was provided and every mechanical levice and every shortening of the process of handling the advertising topy effected that foresight coult

The first result was that the main business office was made sufficiently tapacious for the reception of the public and the accommodation of pa-Froms. Long counters are apportioned to the display and classified adverusing divisions. As soon as the "copy" s received by one of the clerks at the counter it is checked by a special tlerk and sent by pneumatic tabe service to the composing room, there being not the slightest delay in the natter of transmission or handling the advertisement. Two independent sets of Lamson tubes are provided for the display and classified divisions of the advertising department.

If the merchant with a display ad-Pertisement wishes to consult the exype displays and other equipment unfer his charge, he may step to the elevator and be taken swiftly to the 'hird floor Here, in a reception room business is purchased by expert buy-lust off the composing room, he will ers in Eastern cities on a standard-be provided with everything needed itsed hydroge basis of its cost per inch show him the best methods of dis-

EFFICIENCY ON ADVERTISING IS AIM.

Advertising in The TRIBUNE has been brought to the highest efficiency and has been standardized for the benefit of the patrons of the paper in such a way that they can know in detail what they are purchasing and the factors of service which make it of value. It is a commercial product, sold on its value, which can be determined exactly by the advertiser who wants to know whether he is obtaining value received for his outlay.

The factors involved in advertising

Standard of the medium of adver-

tising. The TRIBUNE, in the interests of its readers and its advertisers, aims at a high, clean standard in its advertising, and excludes from its columns all unclean, immoral, suggestive, vulgar or repulsive advertising, as well as other announcements which are misleading, fraudulent or otherwise harmful or offensive. This of itself is by far one of the most important factors in the sale of TRIBUNE advertising and practically amounts to the publisher's guarantee of the veracity of the statements contained in the advertising columns.

The federal government requires all newspapers to make a published return of their circulation every six morths. Some unscrupulous newspapers, realize that the government is not making an audit of the figures submitted, they are taking but small chances in padding their circulation figures, as there is but little likelihood of the public statement being checked by the government.

Of greater value than this report demanded by the government is that made by the Audit Bureau of Circulation, known to national advertisers and newspapers as the A. B. C. Each year representatives of the A. B. C. make a detailed and exhaustive ex amination of the circulation of those newspapers which permit such an examination of their books.

TRIBUNE INVITES TULL EXAMINATION.

Circulation.

The Oakland TRIBUNE invites this examination each year. Its circulation figures of more than 45,000 paid subscribers, as furnished to the government, are checked by the A. B. C. ndependent audit.

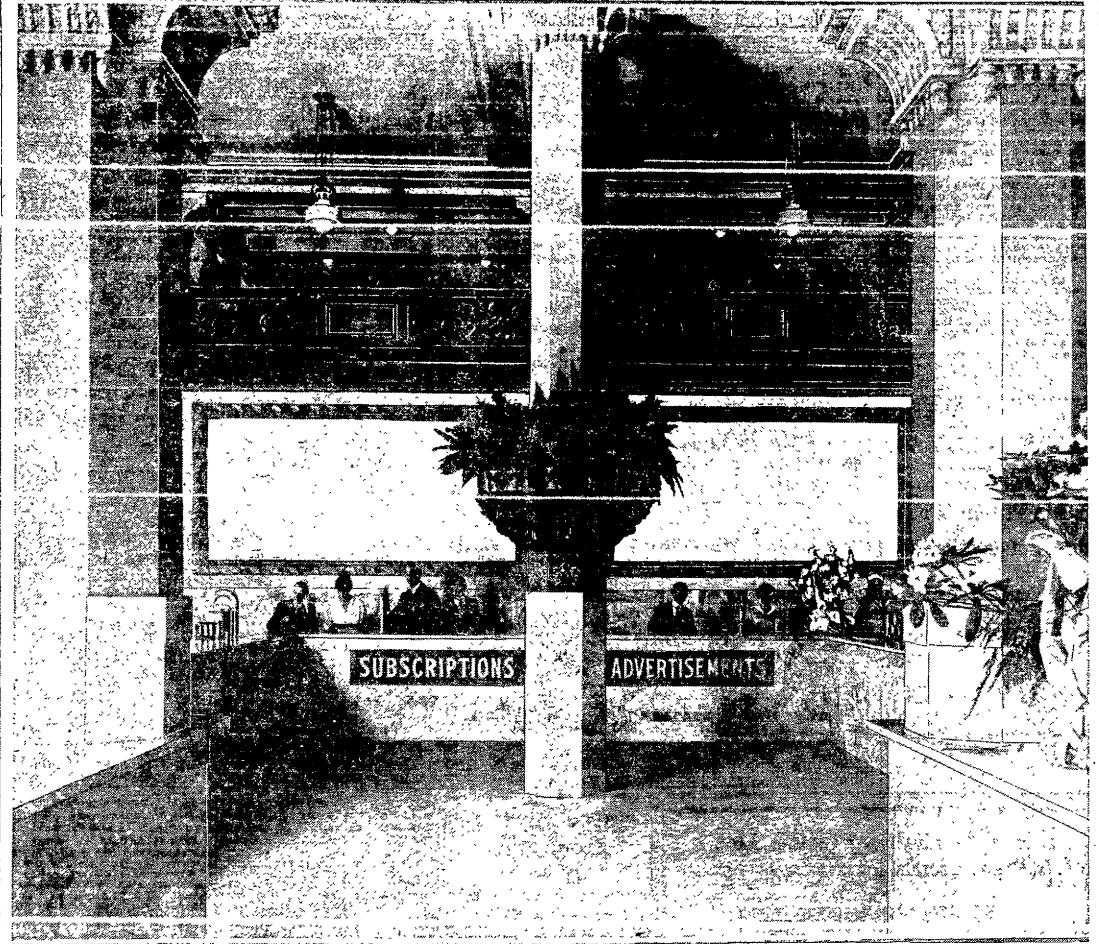
Actual results. Returns traceable from any given advertisement by means of coupons in the advertisement have demonstrated the leader-ship of The TRIBUNE. By this method advertisers have demonstrated that five times as many coupons are returned from an advertisement in The TRIBUNG as from such an advertisement placed elsewhere under similar conditions.

Want Ad Section-The want ad or classified section of any newspaper slects most accurately the standing that medium in an advertising tense. Here is a section of the newspaper that is largely made up of advertisements that are voluntarily pretented for publication without solidiation of any kind. The public is juick to sense the leadership of any newspaper in this field of advertising, and the fact that The TRIBUNE prints three and one-half times as nuch advertising of this character as

iny other local paper again proves its uperiority as an advertising medium. Advertaing - Advertising

ny great firms doing a nation-wide

View of Business Office of TRIBUNE'S new home.



of space per incusand of chemicals. The TRIBUNE prints three times as fact. The TRIBUNE'S strong local patronage is significant.

The unrivaled facilities of the entire tomposing room are readily at his disposal.

Of space per incusand of chemicals. The TRIBUNE'S strong local fact. The TRIBUNE'S strong local patronage is significant.

With these high standards of efficiency, The TRIBUNE has set itself

\$3000 a month each, its standing in of space per thousand of circulation, the community is established by that

paper is patronized by all classes of the ideal of giving perfect advertising ing the industrial and commercial the upbuilding and progress of the

Circulation

IRCULATION, perhaps more than any other department of a modern newspaper, requires thorough organization to be efficient, and this organization cannot be perfected in its operation unless it is given proper working equipment and accommoda-

tions.

The circulation department of The TRIBUNE has been serving 45,000 subscribers, organizing and regulating the 400 boy carriers, providing for the street distribution and handling the big mailing list in the old building as efficiently as was possible under the conditions imposed by narrow quarters and lack of the best possible

In the new building every possible convenience has been afforded, with on new speed and efficiency from its installment in the new building. The advantages provided by the building

Ample space for handling the editions as they come from the

Mechanical carriers to take the papers from the press to the sidewalk, to be loaded in auto trucks and taken to trains, street cars and distribution points.

Large room in basement for convenience of "newsies" coming after their papers for street sales. Fully equipped mailing room.
Assembly half and lecture room on roof to be used by Oakland TRIBUNE Carriers' Association. ESSENTIAL LINK.

Circulation is one of the most es-sential and important links in the chain of industries involved in pro-ducing a modern metropolitan newsnews service, or how perfect the editorial and mechanical product, the newspaper is not giving service if it does not reach its subscribers speedily and regularly. It is upon the circulation department that this duty falls.

The TRIBUNE circulation department is organized to give the most efficient service possible. In measuring this service certain factors must be taken into consideration. A primary factor is that of getting the latest possible news to the subscribers. The most important news of the day from the eastern centers and from Europe has been recordeed each day before 4 o'clock, Pacific Coast time The TRIBUNE gives its sub-scribers this news while it is still fresh, on the day it happens. But to do this it is necessary to start the papers on their way not earlier than about 4 o'clock. READERS WELL SERVED.

With this fact in mind, it is a remarkable achievement to serve the thousands of readers within less than an hour after press time, especially when the area of distribution is considered. When it is realized that The TRIBUNE distributes by its own carriers as far north as Schimdt lane in North Berkeley Heights and as far east as Sybil avenue and Castro street in San Leandro, San Francisco bay being its western and southern limits, Alameda being included, it is not strange that some of the papers may not arrive in the outlying sections until close to 6 o'clock. The newsor before, contains for the most part, all the news of real value that will

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THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE

With the opening up of

Their New Home

Adds another rung to the ladder reaching up to a

Bigger, Better, Busier Oakland

SECURITY BANK

11th and Broadway.

LONG'S MARKET

11th and Washington Streets

-gladly extends- its hearty congratulations to The TRIBUNE and welcomes this important Oakland institution to its new home.

LONG'S MARKET

-which celebrated its third anniversary last Saturday-doubled its business over a year ago. Last Saturday 7220 purchasers patronized Long's Marketmaking this the greatest day in the history of the market.

> This wonderful achievement gives LONG'S MARKET a place also as a distinctive Oakland institution.

After you have visited the new TRIBUNE building Call at

Eleventh and Washington Streets, Oakland, California

March the Thirtieth Nineteen Eighteen

To the Men and Women of the Oakland Tribune:

In keeping with the rapid development of these great East Bay Cities you have built a monument which time cannot efface.

From within that splendid medium will go forth daily the world's messages to our people.

Your product will be of extraordinary value in the upbuilding of our communities and the extension of our commerce and trade.

As in the past, so in the future your efforts will be compensated by progress and prosperity.

We congratulate you on your achievements and extend our heartiest wishes for the future success of your enterprise.



DEPARTMENTS IN

MECHANICAL

has been an ideal seldom real-For some mysterious reason it has been a tradition in printshops and newspaper offices to tuck the compos-ing-room away under the back stairs or in some corner, sans light and sans

"The first day in the new building I typers, where it is cast and made kept turning on my light," said a lino- ready for the press. type operator. "We get so used to working in the dark, no matter where we go, that we are not happy without artificial light. La half the same general direction. Until doesn't seem natural."

ness. It was the shame-faced corner performing certain work, it was not of the establishment which nobody realized that hours were lost in useever thought of showing off. The less effort, fatiguing the workers foreman had to fight for anything he without accomplishing results. This needed, and it was the general consort of waste has been eliminated as ception that the "typos" could get far as possible in the floor plan and along under almost any drawback. OLD PRECEDENTS

The new composing room is a reversal of all these old precedents. The foreman was told to plan out est and proudest department in the most convenient, the lightest, cleanest and prodest department in the building, to install the best and most modern metal furniture; in general to "go the limit"

The result is the realization of ideal conditions. The battery of fifteen linet; pe machines in ranged in a long ine around the room with the key-boards in full light from the windows. The metal cases holding head type and advertising type for handset work are near by, also in good light from the big windows, making the use of

artificial light unnecessary.

The composing room has been equipped with new metal furniture throughout. This has been so arranged in a compact organization, giving the maximum of convenience, while saving labor and time in going long distances for type.

The arrangement has been so well perfected that although it occupies only about one-half of the floor space taken by the old wooden cases scattered about in the old composing room, it ac-commodates 50 per cent more

type. The arrangement of the department makes the big metal desk of the fore-man the hub of a wheel from which the various divisions radiate. Beside this desk is the receiving station for the three sets of pneumatic tubes coming from the editorial department

DAYLIGHT composing-room and the classified and display adver-that has been the ideal of tising departments. This Lamson sys-the mechanical department in tem places the foreman of the commany a newspaper plant. It posing room in instant touch with the departments from which he receives his supplies of "copy" which is converted into type in this room. OOPY FLOWS ACROSS HIS DESK

From his desk the copy goes either air.

The composing-room in The TRIBUNE building is the finest floor, with
the highest ceilings, the largest winthe forms and rolled on patented spedows, the maximum of light and air. clally made metal tables to the stereo-

doesn't seem natural."

efficiency experts checked up the
In the old days the composing-room waste motion of moving back and
was the repository of dirt and dark- forth, going over the same ground, in

ment, as in all other departments in the new building. The present torce in the composing room, exclusive of the stereotypers, consists of two score of skilled mechanics, recognized as among the best craftsmen in the bay region. Many of the men in the department have been with The TRIBUNE for years. Every detail in the new plant has been planned for the health, safety, comfort and convenience of the work

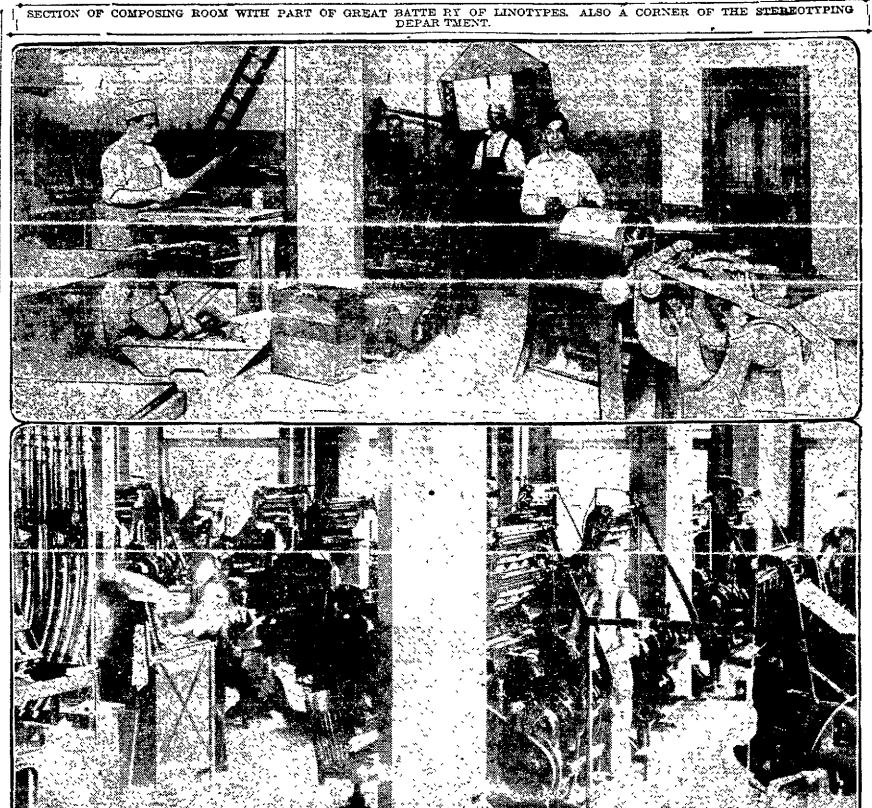
The Tribune's Famous Sunday Comics

THE KATZIES

DOC YAK

BUSTER BROWN

MARRIED LIFE



CIRCULATION

(Continued From Page 9)

oe found in the morning paper sold on the street and distributed to the home

the following day. The more efficient organization made possible in the new building will make it possible for the circulation to continue to keep a finger on the 'pulse of distribution" and to detect more rapidly than heretofore any irregularity and to remedy more expeditiously any lapses that may occur.

The papers are despatched every afternoon and Sunday morning by a fleet of motor trucks and motorcycles to the many distributing points. Inspectors are in charge of the various districts to check up the delivery

EXTENDS CIRCULATION.

The TRIBUNE in the past few years has been making a consistent effort to increase its circulation, not alone in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, but also in the near-by communities which have been brought closer to Oakland by transportation facilities and the natural growth of business and industrial relationship. Oakland has rapidly become a trading center, and in this process The TRIB-UNE has aided materially by its progressive attitude.

The extension of circulation has come to include Alameda and Contra Costa countles, also as far north as Suisun in Solano county, including Benicia and Vallejo, and as far south as San Jose in the fertile Santa Clara valley. By building up its circulation in these communities on a basis of service, giving news and regular distribution ahead of all other papers, The TRIBUNE has extended the zone of influence of its advertisers and has thus materially increased its value to

The TRIBUNE issues five editions to meet the needs of its various divisions of readers. These are the regular Home Edition, which goes to subscribers in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeiey; the State Edition, the Santa Clara Valley Edition, the First Sports Edition and the Final Sports Edition. All these carry the most important news of the day, stress being laid in each upon those classes of news which will be of the greatest interest to the community or class of readers served. With these editions The TRIBUNE gives the most complete and compre-hensive service of any newspaper in the bay region.

Four-Page

Children's Section

in Tribune

Every Sunday

MARY PICKFORD, Star of "Amirally of Clothes Line Alley," at the T. & D. soon, sends her greetings.

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RECEIVED AT 1120 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL ALWAY

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TRIBUNE OAKLAND CALIF

PERMIT ME TO CONGRATULATE THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CANLAND AND YOURSELF OH THE TRIBUNES HEW HOME I WISH ALSO TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK YOU AND THE TRIBUIL FOR YOUR, MANY KIND WORDS ABOUT IT PERSONALLY AND YOUR AID TO THE FILM INDUSTRY GREERALLY I TRUST THAT THIS WILL BE THE BEINNING OF A NEW ERA-OF PROSPERITY FOR YOUR SPLENDID REVSPAPER SINCERELY

MARY PICKFORD 314P.M.

How Mammoth Plant Was Moved

men.

Not the least part of the difficulty was the moving of the battery of 15 lynotype machines. These machines, when ready to move, weighed about one ton each. In the old building they leased at 8 o'clock Saturday night. machinery, equipment, connected with a long drive shaft the balance at 11:30.

The balance of the most notable achievements in the history of newspaperdom

planted between Sunday morning's edition and that of Monday. It was an achievement that those most famil-iar with the difficulties to be overcome held to be almost impossible It was accomplished only by the most careful and painstaking planning and by the thorough-going co-operation of all departments.

Six big vans were kept in almost onstant operation for twenty-four hours getting The TRIBUNE moved; and in addition to this The TRIBUNE auto trucks and the automobiles of various members of the force were pressed into service to carry some of the lighter and more breakable impedimenta.

The work of moving machinery and furniture, which could be temporarily dispensed with began last Saturday morning. But it was not until late Saturday night that moving was commenced on the wholesale plan and in deadily earnest. From Saturday night till 6 o'clock Sunday night there was no let-up in the pilgrimage to and fro of the moving vans and the

core of workers. MOVED IN 24 HOURS. Within 24 hours the entire plant was moved, and by Monday morning all was in readiness to start work in the new building. Early Sunday morning the last paper of the Sunday edition was off the old press in the old building. At 11 o'clock Monday morning, the publisher of The TRIB-UNE pressed a button which started the mammoth new press in the new

The first edition in The TRIBUNE'S new home came off the press in record time and without any difficulties. The TRIBUNE had abandoned the old and had taken up its quarters in the new building without the slightest halt in the normal processes of getting out a newspaper, without missing an edition, without being late on ita regular edition time schedule.

The difficulty of moving a newspaper plant cannot be realized by merely visualizing the transportation from one building to another of enough furniture to fill six floors of a building 60 by 100 feet, or approxi-mately an acre of floor space. It must be understood that each piece of equipment had to be moved from the old building and set down in a prearranged spot in the new plant where it would bear the proper relation to all the other working parts of the establishment.

There were more than 400 cases of

Tribune Sports

Pages are Complete-

Every Branch of

Outdoor 'Activities

Covered by Experts.

The Shredded Wheat Company of California

type to move. These had to be placed Each machine had to have its own

in the new composing room where electric connections and feed from they could be readily located and the gas pipes to heat the metal pots.

identified by the hand composition These difficulties of electric and

> takes this opportunity to extend a congratulatory hand to The Oakland Tribune upon the occasion of its occupancy of its new and magnificent home.

> We realize in The Oakland Tribune one of the strongest and most fearless champions of Oakland and the East Bay cities and this most progressive step in their history rejoices the hearts of all local industries.

> May the power and influence of this metropolitan paper continue for good for all time.

> > Shredded

To the Oakland Tribune

Great Industries Make Big Cities Great Cities Bring Big Industries

We Welcome You as a Great Industry!

The Oakland Bank of Savings

DEPARTMENTS IN NEW TRIBUNE BUILDING

Commercial Printing

Ing department, able to turn out the fliest work called for, and performance but increase in the cost of the finished product, as an "overhead" charge is included in each of the four number of instances by separate institutions.

The history of The TRIBUNE commercial printing and engraving demercial printing and engraving department has been a recapitulation of department performs all these functhe evolution of this business. For tions, directly supervised by its own
the past two and one-half years it experts in The TRIBUNE plant. has been increasing in efficiency and. The reception room and counter widening its scope, until now it has display for the commercial printing far outgrown the old designation of a department are on the same floor and place where small letterpress work offer the large extended list of was produced—a "job printing office" patrons, business houses and mercan—and has become one of the largest tile establishments the most complete and most thoroughly equipped plants service in the bay region. The department are on the same floor and place where where the large extended list of the largest and most thoroughly equipped plants.

graving department occupies the entitie sixth floor and part of the fifth floor in the new building—a floor space of 12,000 square feet. It empares a modern printing, binding and engraving plant which will give its patrons complete service in handling. In the office the customer has same patrons complete service in handling every class of printing, and will make ples and illustrations, everything that it possible to "cut corners in cost" by down-to-the-minute equipment and its perfected organization TWO MICHLE PRESSES

IN THE EQUIPMENT. The equipment includes two Miehle presses, one of them being the largest in the east bay cities, an automatic press and five letterpresses. There is also the full equipment of the bindery. Each piece of machinery in the commercial printing department is operated by its own power, there being twenty-one electric motors on this floor of the building alone.
Only three other large newspapers

the Pacific Coast—the Los Angeles mes, Victoria Colonist and Van-News-Advocate—have fully equipped commercial printing estab-lishments. There are but few com-ling from plan electron the finest plete plants in California prepared to perform all the operations needed to

Many of the big printing establishments have well-equipped composing and press rooms, but have no binderies, while others include only "pamphlet" binderies for folders and booklets. There are several modern "trade" binderies in the larger cities of the West, depending largely upon the "farmed out" work required to finish a pamphlet, booklet and catalogue, and the ruling, punching and perforating of paper stock for office forms and miscellaneous printing, This custom of "farming out" work necessarily breaks into service and divides the responsibility. IS SHOWN IN

MARKED DEGREE. the publication of an advertising or chasing U-boats, are our sailor booklet, catalogue or house organ for boys.

which illustrations are desired. A News from home is very scarce and greatly supprecisted.

commercial artist will touch up the photographs to bring out the detail and prepare the "layout" for the photo-engraver. The printer then takes the finished illustrations, sets as well posted as the folks at home.

EW finer examples of the expansion and development of and prints it. He is then forced to organization and equipment to pass the work along to another firm meet wider demands are to be found than that of the evolution of the small job printing plant loing simple letterpress work to the modern commercial print and engraving department, able to turn out the finest work called for, and perform-

In its new plant The TRIBUNE commercial printing and engraving

of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

The commercial printing and engraving department occupies the engeneral direction through each opera-

can bring him face to face with effi-ciency in the delivery of printing that fulfills his expectation. He is relieved of worry over the details of photography, retouching, drawings, photoengravings or line etchings. The new department is prepared to handle the complete details and eliminate lost motion and expense in every class of work that passes through a commercial printing office.

The department will also handle

loose leaf devices, billing systems and will devise index systems for any class of business. It will produce a wide range of printing from ordinary office forms to the highest grade of color work. Magazines, library books and rare old volumes will be given new life, beauty and durability by the ing, from plain cloth to the finest Morocco leather in stiff or flexible turning out an up-to-date piece of work which meets the modern standards of commercial printing.

Many of the hor workers are standards of commercial printing. largest payroll, of any commercial printing establishment on the continental side of San Francisco bay, is prepared to give better, faster and more economical service than ever before.

"Somewhere on the Atlantic. This is true in a marked degree in guarding supply ships and transports

SCENES IN COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE—A MODERN COMMERCIAL PRINT AND ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT. ABLE TO TURN OUT THE FINEST WORK CALLED FOR, AND PERFORMING IN ONE PLANT OPERATIONS WHICH ARE STILL BEING CARRIED ON IN THE GREATER NUMBER OF INSTANCES BY . SEPARATE INSTITUTIONS.



Photo Engraving

HILE performing perhaps the most delicate and highly skilled process work connected with the production of a modern newspaper, the photo-engravers in most newspaper plants are expected to get along as best they can in narrow quarters and with few conven-iences. They work in darkrooms that have no ventilation and are forced to inhale the fures of acids and chemicals that are exceedingly injurious to their health.

In the photo-engraving plant in the new TRIBUNE building it was decided to lay stress upon those features of equipment and arrangement that would provide for the health, convenience and comfort of the men. Orders were given that ample space should be provided, and that the plant was to be planned and built to conform to the requirements of an up-to-the-minute, thoroughly equipped photo-engraving department.

"Here are the first darkrooms I

ever worked in that gave proper ventulation," said one of the photoengravers who had been long at his craft, and who had worked in plants in many cities on the Pacific Coast and in the East.

THREE DYNKROOMS

ARE WELL EQUIPPED. There are three darkrooms, large enough to make the use of the equipment east. Each has a large ventilator in the top, built by cross-section and turnings in the air passageway, so as to exclude the light, as a gas engine mufiler holds back the sound while permitting the exhaust to work properly The darkrooms have a full equipment of water, sinks, silver baths and lights.
Adjoining the row of darkrooms

there is a large sink, where an one finishing work on the negatives is done. This makes it possible for the men to spend the minimum of time in the darkrooms, thus avoiding the fumes of chemicals and working the larger part of their time in the open. The new TRIBUNE photo-engraving plant is equipped to do all grades of work, from the coarse screen zinc half-tone cuts for newspaper work to the finest screen and enamel process work for the best book stock, and to turn this work out in record-breaking

The department serves both The TRIBUNE commercial printing department and the editorial department, thus doing the inside work for the office and at the same time turning out some of the finest photo-engraving for booklets, catalogues and commercial printing in the bay region. "OOPY" PUT THROUGH IN RAPID ORDER.

It is equipped to permit the em-ployment of twelve to fifteen skilled men and will provide for the expansion and increase in the output for many years to come brought into the department photo-graphic "copy" is placed in one of the drawers of a big cabinet near the door,; the top drawer being reserved for "live copy" and "rush orders" that must be put through in less than thirty minutes.

The "copy" is first photographed with one of the huge cameras, of which there are now two in the department, the negatives made being as large as __ b) _4 mones it necessary.

Light for the photographic work is

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Good luck and success to the Tribune

In their new location-a block from us,

In the heart of Oakland's retail district



TO THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE-

Greetings

The wonderful new home and plant which you now have shows very eloquently that the owners have unbounded faith in the continued progress and development of the East Bay, Cities.

Every inhabitant of this great region should feel proud of your paper.

We greet you!

The Hof Brau Cafe

FERD SCHULTZ, Manager. 463 Eleventh Street, Oakland.

Play the Game

Play it CLEAN. Live up to your obligations. Do your duty.

THIS has been the policy of The TRIBUNE and the splendid new building now occupied by The TRIB-UNE shows that it pays.

It has also been my policy

Today I am building \$100.000 worth of new homes-I have many fine lots left in LAKEWOOD PARK and the CROCK-ER TRACTS—I have the finest selection of new homes in Oakland and Piedmont—AT THE RIGHT PRICES AND TERMS.

I have found it to pay, also

After vou have visited the new TRIBUNE building call on me.

EVERYTHING IN HOMES and HOME-SITES

Small Payment Down Easy Terms

Fred T. Wood 701 Syndicate Building-

Lakeside 243 Oakland, California

Exclusive Agent,

Beautiful Lakewood Park and Crocker Tract

BROADWAY



SAN PABLO-16TH ST

Kahn's Congratulates the Oakland Tribune

The event which prompts these meager words of congratulations and sincere good wishes, is-

The opening of their new home

Just such enterprises, such far-sightedness and good judgment will make Oakland a real city. A city evolved from a mere dream to a stern reality—a city of which we all can be proud.

Just such enterprises, far-sightedness, etc., is the foundation of another stepping stone of advancement toward bringing home to the people of Oakland in general, and the readers of The TRIBUNE in particular, the fact that The TRIB-UNE (their paper) is helping to make Oakland (their city) the great and thriving city it is destined to become.

KAHN'S takes the privilege at this time to thank The TRIBUNE and their entire staff of willing and earnest workers, for their hearty cooperation at all times in helping our messages reach the people, that they may rightly interpret our principle of advertising.

"Advertising is the Art of making the TRUTH so attractive and interesting, that it will promptly attract attention, make a favorable impression, and will ultimately create a desire to buy.

AHN'S
The Always Busy Store

Facts Told About Great New Tribune Building and Plant

The new lightning press has a capacity of 72,000 twelve-page papers an hour.

The new press has a capacity of 36,000 fourteen or twenty-six-page papers an hour.

There are 16,000 working parts in the monster new press.

Four freight cars were required to bring the Hoe press from New York. There are two Hoe presses in the

There are sixty-five electric motors in the new TRIBUNE building

The nam home of The TPITTY !!! the sixth occupied by the netsparent The floor space occupied by The TRIBUNE in its new home is 45,300 square feet, or approximately one

The largest motor in The TRIBUNE power plant is the hig 75-horse lower drive for the mammoth Hoc press.

Electric wiring in the new building is carried in Flore than four miles of

There are three independent sys tems of telephone communication in the building

There are two independent systems of pneumatic tubes operated under The Lamson patents, in the building It required more than 4200 feet of

brass tubing for the Lamson pneumatic service. The TRIBUNE electric sign tower;

ds the first of its kind in the West The four electric signs sur counting the clock tower, and spelling the "TRIBUNE," are fift teet in

Each of the letters in The TRIB-UNE electric sign is eleven feet in

The diameter of the clock face in The TRIBUNE tower is fifteen feet

Noch of the figures in the clock face is twenty-six inches high. The distance from minute to minute, cen ter to center, is nine inches, in the

The TRIBUNE has been established forty-four years the first edition having made its appearance February 21, 1874

The presses are controlled by the

Electric motors in the building range from little ¼-horsepower equipment to the big 75-horsepower motor which drives the mammoth press.

vided with the most modern metal communication. furniture and equipment.

The big. partitionless "local room" precedent in news room arrangement the "service building" on the roof.

rest on a deep-laid foundation inde- some 490 boy carriers.

the slogan in planning the arrange ment of each department.

The "Indge" system, with which the The TRIBUNE to place important news in the paper at the last minute before going to press.



ENTRANCE TO TRIBUNE BUILDING.

The composing room has been pro- heads of all departments in instant

The marble in the business office working force of The TRIBUNE has been included in the new building There are rest rooms and kitchen

An assembly hall has been provided ing room is of the latest type.

The new building is declared to be the most modern and complete west

The new TRIBUNE has a "daylight!

dictagraph system, independent equipment in the stereotyping depart- cased, thus protecting the men from and stock-room take up the entire fifth

The photographic studio and dark room, including enlarging room, is one exerts a pressure of more than seven of the most complete of any news-Every possible convenience for the paper plant in the United States.

There are three elevators in the new building.

the service of the public.

The TRIBUNE employees number The library contains newspaper The great presses in the basement between 250 and 300, exclusive of clippings dailing back twenty years.

The metal furniture in the comp The TRIBUNE building is Class A

Shower baths are provided for the stereotypers and men in the press

All dangerous gears and cylinders TRIBUNE library Two hours a day are saved by new on the new press are screened or en-

The new matrix molding machine

The steam drying tables are operated by air pressure instead of man

ment is on the sixth floor.

No part of The TRIBUNE building is sub-let to any other tenant.

There are eighty-five "stations"

throughout the by with Lakeside 6000. There are 40,000 photographs and

The photo-engraving department

PHOTO ENGRAVING

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vented and perfected process lamps ers here use quantities of powders for each camera lamps which give a for each camera, lamps which give a faster working illumination than that faster working illumination than that with the most modern specified of sunlight, which are quickly adand gasproof traps, to keep gas from justable and give an even, dependable the sewer and the acids from coming the sever and light. The old lamps used in the back into the room.
larger number of plants had to be Great trays or tubs on rockers lifted and moved about by two men. and were clumsy as to raising and lowering and properly adjusting the clicking the cut with the acids. There illumination. All this is done in the new lamps by use of levers. The sputnessible to "burn in" two full page possible to "burn in" two full page. tering, almost shricking, noise of the of new spaper size at one time, ond the of new spaper size at one time.

by a change in the carrent used.

TINISHED PRODUCT.

A clockwork device invented by the FINISHED PRODUCT. engraving plant provides an automatic shutter for the cameras by which an exposure of one, two, three minutes, or even longer time, can be improvided. The photographer can set his clock and then turn to some other. foreman of The TRIBUNE photohis clock and then turn to some other part of the process without having to in the old plant was driven by on worry about the exposure of the picture being copied.

The machine, in the total twist and the plant was driven by on motor connected with a shaft and believe for each machine, is provided ture being copied.

SCREWS AND LEVERS SIMPLIFY PROCESS.

The newer of the two cameras is also equipped with adjustment screws also equipped with adjournment and flying dust. The and flying dust. The and flying dust. The equipment consists of two worker to center his "copy," focus it.

The equipment consists of two equipment consists of two equipments and flying dust. and carry on all the work of adjustment without moving from his place

The exposed plates are immediately taken to the darkrooms, two of which are equipped to handle the large amount of "wet plate" work, the third being for dry plate" and color process work. Only that part of the develop- | hage proof. ing, which must be carried on in darkness under the ruby light is handled in the darkroom, the balance being done in the open, and being ter-minated by the quick drying of the negative by an electric dryer and fan. The range of operations is continued in the same general direction,

the bench for coating and stripping the negative being in line with the drying bench. Printing comes next, there being no waste of steps between this and the

previous operations. This is done in a small enclosed room with two big process lamps, or by sunlight if weather conditions make this possible. PRINT DEVELOPMENT INTERESTING PROCESS.

The printing frames are huge affairs, permitting a 48-inch print. The tive against the metal, this making a perfect contact, is plate glass one inch in thickness, to withstand the heavy pressure. The next step is the development of the print. The zinc or copper is taken next

provided by a set of two recently in- pletely enclosed in glass, as the works proper depth. The sinks are equipped with the most modern type acidproof

electric motors, are provided here for

The "cut" moves forward to

The machinery in this room, which with a buttery of motors, one for each piece of machinery, doing away with the web of overhead shafting and belting and with the constant noise and flying dust. There are eight elec-

"routing" machines, the cutting point of which makes 17,000 revolutions a minute, a circular saw for cutting wood, copper or zine; a beveling ma chine, a trimmer, a drill, a jigsaw, a emery wheel and a big "proving

The result of all these operation performed with modern and precisi equipment by skilled craftsmen, is (piece of photo-engraving raised to the highest perfection made possible by science, turned out in the least possible time, as a result of the excellen working arrangements and organiza tion of the department.

tells of the doings of the business world and divulges secrets of high finance, This feature-of startling interest-is found only in The Sunday Tribune. At all news stands 5c a copy.

Cakland

stands today at the very forefront of progressive cities of the Coast, and deservedly so, for Oakland has every advantage and every attraction that would bring to it business and population. OAKLAND, at the point where rail and sail meet, holds a commercially strategic position that will ever make her a leader among the rapidly developing cities of the Pacific Coast.

But OAKLAND needs, for the full development of its success a newspaper that will co-operate in this development, and will help to bring this great prosperity. These are the days of publicity. Publicity is required for all development, for all success, and publicity is needed by a city as well as by a private enterprise. The proper medium for this publicity should be found within the city itself; it must be constantly at hand watching every opportunity to sound the praises of the community, to set forth its advantages and attractions, to tell to the world the story of advancement, to seize the opportunity to advertise its resources so that both capital and people may come and enjoy a part of this prosperity. When credit is to be bestowed, when the "boost" is to be given, the proper medium must be at hand and must not be found wanting. When hard and intelligently directed work is required to bring proper results, the journalist must be ready to joyously put over what is necessary for the moment.

OAKLAND and the great East Bay District has such a newspaper in

The Oakland Tribune

which thinks and works for this community day and night. THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, a journal of enterprise and progress, is always alive to the needs of the community, always ready to work for it and support it; it is always keeping pace with the times, and throbs with every pulsation of advancement of our great city. THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE is the type of journal that is absolutely necessary for such a thriving community as this, and to THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE we extend our congratulations upon their great move, which, in itself, is an advertisement in keeping with the prosperity of OAKLAND and the East Bay District.

S.M. Friedman Co 533 14th St. 1318 Clay St.

Oakland Tribune— Owners and Staff

The Jackson Furniture Co. wishes to congratulate you on your new big building.

The rapid strides and progress which have been made by the Tribune in the last number of years is genuinely worthy of the congratulations of every citizen of Oakland..



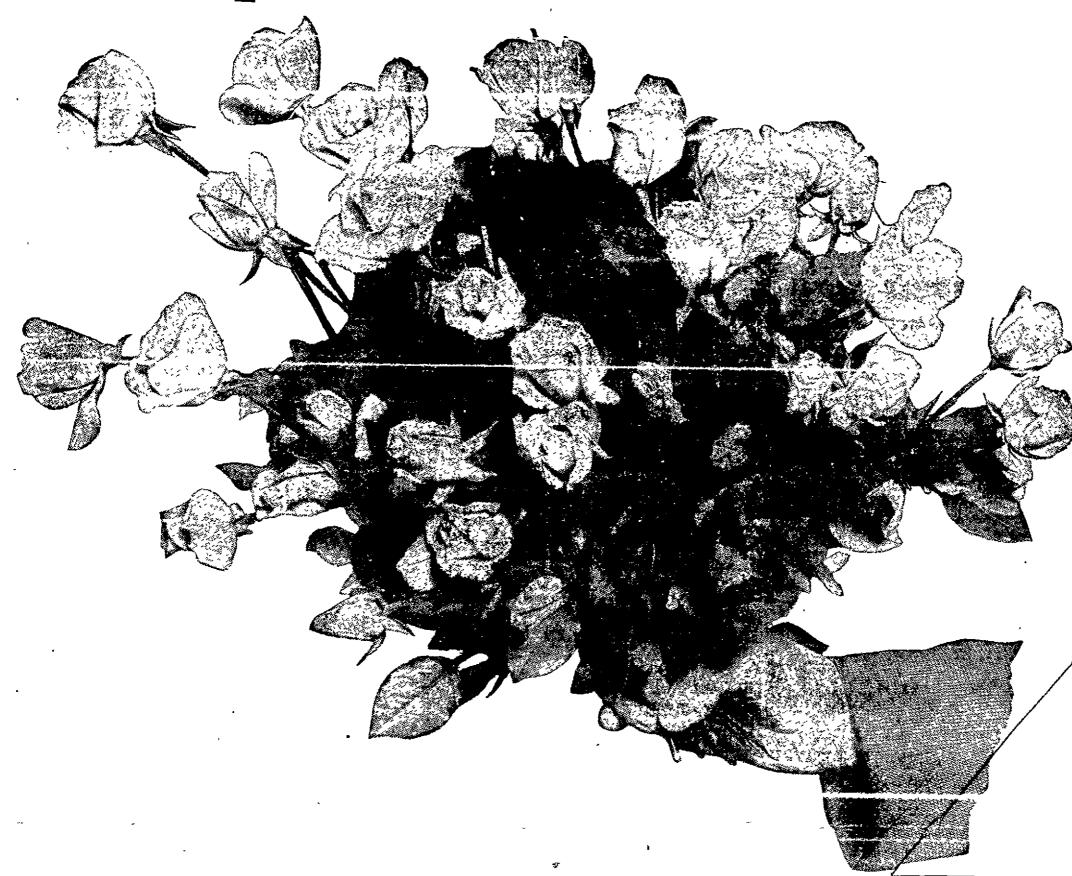
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NEW BUILDING
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A Bouquet to THE TRIBUNE



JOHN L. DAVIE Mayor of Oakland KIRBY SMITH Health Officer

F. F. JACKSON Commission of Public Health and Safety

GEORGE W. FRICK County Superintendent of Schools

JAMES B. BARBER Tax Collector

> GEO. E. GROSS County Clerk

G. W. BACON County Recorder

M. J. KELLY

County Treasurer GRANT D. My

County CARNET FRANKARDA County

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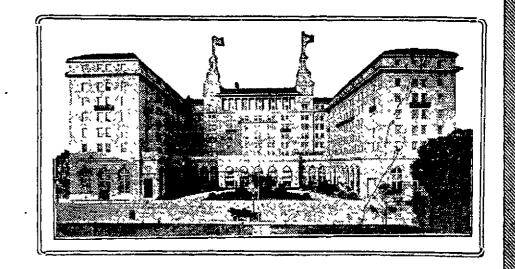
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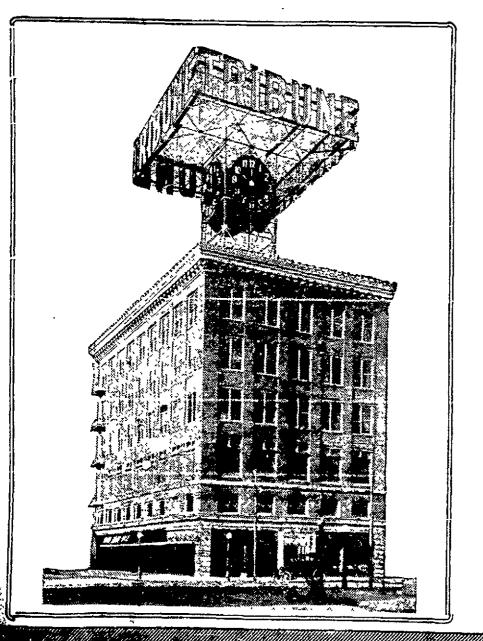
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The Hotel Oakland has for nearly six years welcomed to Oakland and entertained in this city thousands of visitors, all of whom have been impressed with the beauties of Oakland and the surounding teritory and the importance of Oakland and the Great East Bay District. It is with perfect honesty, not unmixed with a little pride, that the Oakland Hotel Company is able to say that it has done as much to advertise Oakland to all the world as any other agency in the city, unless it be The OAKLAND TRIBUNE. A city is measured by its public enterprises, and the most severe test given is that of the character of its newspapers and its hotels. The Hotel Oakland has established the character of Oakland as a city, but establishing its own character as a hotel, The OAKLAND TRIBUNE has done the same by establishing a metropolitan daily with a metropolitan plant in the heart of the city. The Hotel Oakland came, as a pioneer, to this section, less than half a dozen years ago. I met the great want of this section, and has filled that want acceptably ever since. The Hotel Oakland no longer needs an introduction to the people of the city, state or nation.

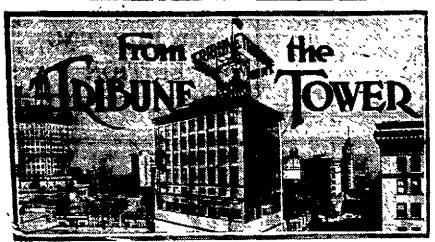




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The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, as a newspaper, needs no introduction to the people of this community, of this state or of the country at large. It is an established institution of the East Bay Section. But the new home of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE needs an introduction, and the Hotel Oakland is glad to be able to participate in that introduction. The OAKLAND TRIBUNE today offers to the public of the Great East Bay Section a plant that is complete for a newspaper as is the plant of the Hotel Oakland for the purpose for which it was designed. The OAKLAND TRIBUNE will use that plant for furthering the prospects and advertising the advantages of this city. The Hotel Oakland recognizes that The OAKLAND TRIBUNE has been instrumental in bringing thousands of people to this section. All have stayed some time; some have remained permanently. The Hotel Oakland has done its best to entertain these whom The OAKLAND TRIBUNE has invited to this section, and the Hotel Oakland extends a cordial welcome to The OAKLAND TRIBUNE in its new move and in its very practical work of building up the community.

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HE skyline of a great modern master electric clock which controls coming to be the clocks throughout the building, a wonderful electrical display which is checked each hour by stan-Flashing electric signs spread dard time for the Pacific Coast There in broad scrolls, or rising in are clocks in every department of the peaks and towers, send the lights in plant, there being as many as four waves of brilliance over the tall roof-clocks on some fleors, all regulated PHONE OAK. 1155 stops. In the Eastern cities the towers from the central master have been rising ever higher, and the CONSTROTION APPROACHED lighting effects have been made in-WITH UTMOST CARE.

oreasingly glowing and luminous The new clock tower and electric algn erected over the Tribune building is one of the first of these new tower effects to find its way to California, and is the first of its kind in Oakland Its erection marks a step in the direction of electrical display that is being evolved in the great Eastern cities. It is the advance not of ern cities. It is the advance post of many such tower electrical displays which will some day flash and sparkle along the skylne of Oakland. CLOCK TOWER OF CANTILEVER CONSTRUCTION.

The Tribune clock tower is of rigid steel cantilever construction, anchored eep in remforced concrete, and surlunted by four broadsides of electric wors, fifty feet to a side, spelling the faces "TRIBUNE" This name and at four points of the compass, shills to the can be read from the fore they were finally adopted. Brun-As eleven feey. Each of the letters itself raises th height and the tower troof of the herester high above. reself raises to height and the tower the city of Oakland building depart-roof of the new-tier high above the ment and the State Industrial Accident Just below thelding. Just below thelding.

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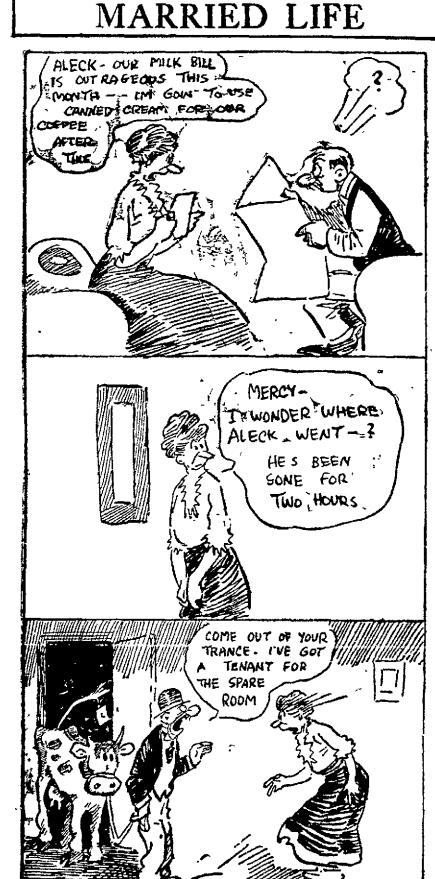
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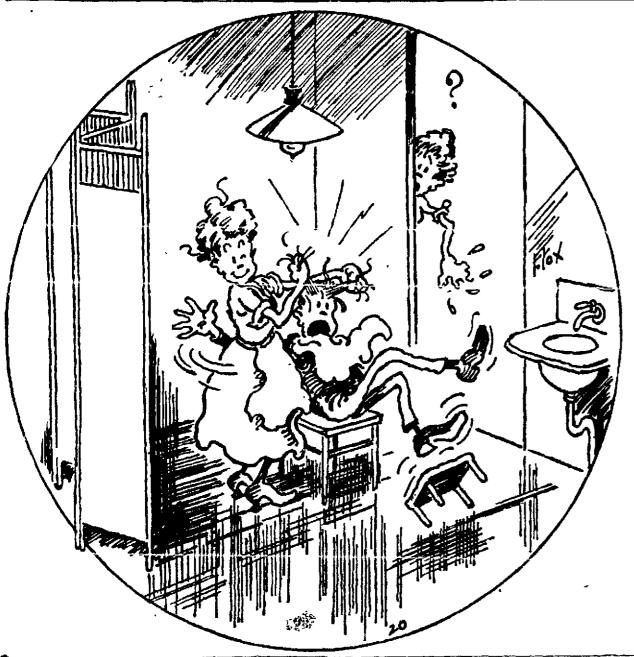
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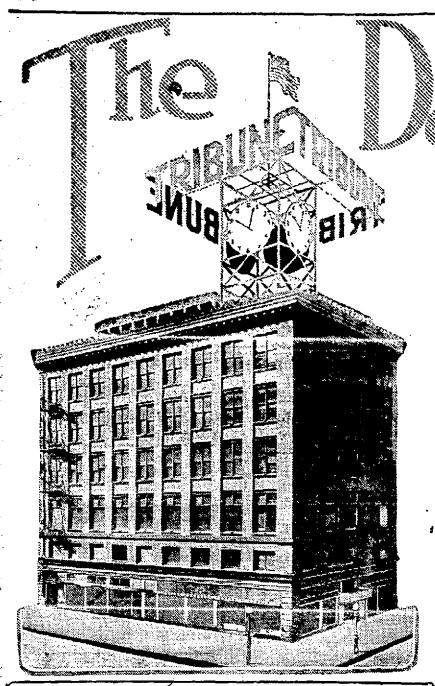
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To go back a little way into history it must be remembered that the first skyscraper of which Oakland could boast was built on Thirteenth street and the Union Savings Bank Bldg. is still one of the finest office buildings to be found anwyhere. Then the Hotel Oakland, defying the "Jinx," located boldly on Thirteenth street, and that building has done more to carry the fame of Oakland abroad than any other building in Oakland except, possibly, our City Hall. The Hotel Oakland has not found Thirteenth street unlucky for it is today doing a business that even the most enthusiastic did not predict for it half a dozen years ago.

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BROADWAY AT 13TH STREET

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE management deserves all praise for the faith shown in Oakland's future development.

Chas. Hoffman & Co.

488 13th Street

Welcome to 13th Street, Tribune

W. N. **Jenkins** Jeweler and Silversmith

N. W. Cor. 13th and Washington Sts.

Oakland, Cal.

The only tempting in-

We welcome The Oakland **Our Best Wishes**

to The

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

For Continued Success

State Savings Bank

Tribune to 13th St.

Herbert H. Jackson Company

Jewelers and

Manufacturers

357 13th St., near Webster

ducement we offer in our store is good work, good goods and reasonable prices.



OPTICIAN

518 13th Street Between Washington & Clay

Mammoth Hoe Sextuple Latest Production of Inventive Minds In World of Newspaperdom

The TRIBUNE, with establishment operation of the two big presses and of the paper in its new home, will be the delivery of the papers will be in or the paper in its new nome, will be in printed on the mammoth new press full view from the windows facing the built especially for The TRIBUNE in the East. The new equipment is known as the X-pattern sextuple light- from the Eas' four freight cars were ning press, patented by R. Hoe & Co. of New York and London. This mandotr equipment, is about eighty tons, chine, which has been in process of installation for more than six weeks, has no equal on this side of the bay, either in size, capacity or printing abil-lighty, and is one of the biggest de luyer is a superstant of the lty, and is one of the biggest de luxe IS INDICATED. presses between San Francisco and Chicago. It is the latest product of the keenest inventive minds in the the newspaper world, and is the most perfect, as well as the most intricate Seventy-two thousand 4, 6, 8, 10 or piece of newspaper-making machin-

ery ever assembled.

The purchase of the new press was made necessary by the continued and rapid growth of The TRIBUNE and by the increase in the number of pages resulting from the handling of the three great world news services—the exclusive Associated Press service carried by The TRIBUNE, the United Press and the International News Service, together with the presentation of the fullest and most complete local news and the growth of the advertising patronage.

DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF PLATE GLASS WINDOWS.

mantied immediately, thoroughly out considering the size of the paper, to give the public an important late or plant overhauled and rebuilt by R. Hoe & which would have been unthinkable story which may break after the edition has gone to press. This late news press, the

12-page papers.
Fifty-four thousand 16-page papers.

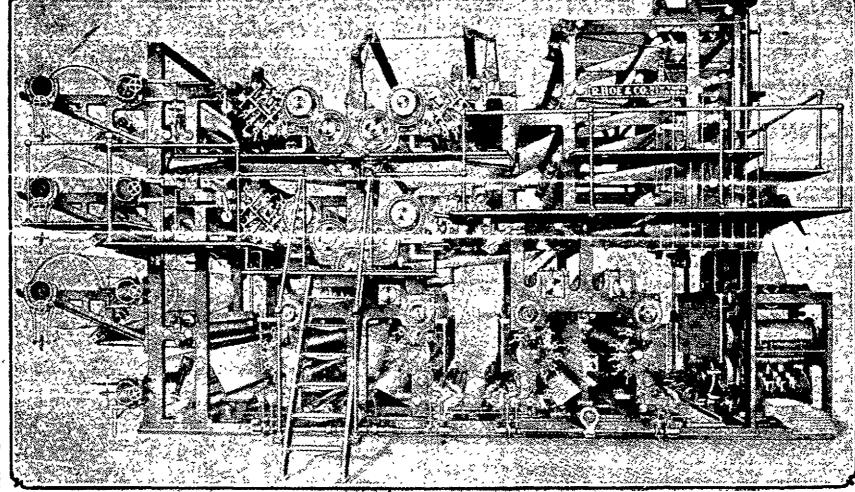
Thirty-six thousand 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 or 24-page papers, composed in two collected sections.

Thirty-six thousand 18, 20, 22, 24 or 26-page papers, composed in two

collected sections of different number of pages. Eighteen thousand 28, 32, 36, 40, 44,

48 or 52-page papers, composed in two collected sections This means that 72,000 copies of 12-page edition, or 36,000 copies of a 14 to 26-page edition will be sent through the press, folded, pasted if desired, counted in bundles and deliv-

The new press is placed directly in makes possible the printing of double The new press is placed directly in makes possible the printing of double front of the big plate glass windows on the Franklin street side of the new Tribune building, where the public will be enabled to watch it in operation four vears in existence, had a cylinder which the printing of the color section finer both the printing of the color section finer to different the printing of the color section finer the printing of the color section finer to different the printing of the color section finer to different the printing of the color section finer to different the printing of the color section finer to different the printing of the color section finer to different the printing of the color section finer to different the printing of the color section finer to different the printing of the color section finer to different the printing of the color section finer to different the printing of the color section finer to different to different the printing of the color section finer to different the printing of the color section finer to different the printing of the color section finer to different to different the printing of the color section finer to different to



Mammoth new Tribune press-X-pattern sextuple lightning press built by R. Hoe & Company of New York and London.

Tribune building, where the public Forty years ago The TRIBUNE, then and readily check The TRIBUNE'S of which it was proud. It had a cylinder tuple Hoe press which has been in operation in the old home of The Ott one day's edition of the present front page any time during the press is to be dismantled immediately, thoroughly out considering the size of the page.

the operation of the electrical brak-The open construction of the new the operation press, the careful protection of the Co., equipped with modern devices, in those days.

When would have been untrinkable story which may break after the edition, has gone to press. This late news press, the careful protection of the ling system.

The new press has been fitted with device is part of the equipment of only working parts, and the equipment by system and new color deck, and inserted has been fitted with device is part of the equipment of only working parts, and the equipment by the most modern presses and is one which all the adjustments can be made will have a reversible cylinder in one of the late patents in press construction of the lew press, the careful protection of the late parts, and the equipment by which all the adjustments can be made will have a reversible cylinder in one of the late patents in press construction of the lew press, the careful protection of the late parts, and the equipment by working parts, and the equipment by which all the adjustments can be made thin has been rebuilt and improved, will greatly increase the capacity of the units of the top deck to make tion.

ly coupled to the main drive shaft of mands. An electrical indicator rec-tainable in America, which leads the the press. The switchboard and con- ords any chance variation that might world in press construction. trol system are in a room separated occur. Should the paper, which is fed from the press by plate wire-mesh into the rollers from immense rolls, glass, which is an added protection to from 33 to 66 inches in width, break the employees working about the powmachine is stopped automatically by

THE LAST TIME you missed the last car you wished you had known what time it left. The TRIBUNE offers an up-to-date and complete first and last time car schedule free to subscribers at the main office of The TRIB-UNE.

Stereotyping

WO minutes saved on each form. Two hours saved each day. Wastage of muscle power

eliminated. This is the record of the new conipment in the stereotyping department. It means that The TRIBUNE can break its own record, which was the record in Oakland for the time in getting out an extra. For this two minutes saved is saved in a process that comes in the making of a news-paper just before the press is started and the edition run off. It is the proeess of making the stereotype plates for the big presses.

Two minutes saved on a form means that instead of it being six to eight minutes after the "flash" has come on a piece of news before the paper is going out on the street, it will be only four to six minutes in the new TRIBUNE plant. Two minutes saved means not only that The TRIBUNE can be first on the street with the news, but that it can outdistance its rivals by double the time it has been able to win by in the past.
A SERVICE TO WHICH
FEW CAN ASPIRE.
With its complete Associated Press.

United Press and International News Service, this perfection of mechanical equipment means an ideal of service in hardling the news to which few

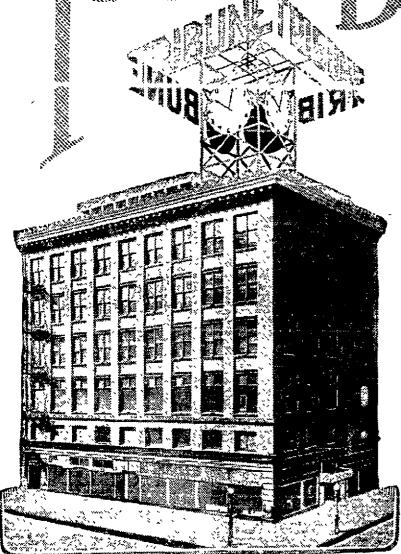
papers can aspire.

In flashing the news to the public, news such as that of the declaration of war by the United States, nearly a year ago. The TRIBUNE was able by its superior service and equipment to be the first upon the street. With the advantages gained by the new mechanical equipment this lead will be

materially increased.

The stereotyping department is one of the integral processes in the production of a modern newspaper. The men who make up the force in this room are skilled mechanics of the highest type, men who must have had long experience in handling the wet matrices, in molding these with the type forms, in drying them and in pouring the moiten metal to make a east with a clear and perfect impression. With the old machinery, they were probably the hardest working crew in the building. The pressure under which the matrices were dried

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The location of the New Home of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE on Thirteenth street means the dawning of a new era for the business men of that thoroughlare. It means the definite location of the business center of the community, and it means that Thirteenth street will forever be the great east and west artery of trade and travel in the City of Oakland. With the splendid Hotel Oakland, with new buildings for offices and for trade, with banks and financial institutions, with the probable location of a union depot for all street and suburban lines at Thirteenth and Franklin streets, it needed only the location of the finest newspaper office in the

West to round out and make complete the business life of Thirteenth stheet. The more TRIBUNE building means much to Oakland, but more to that part of

Oakland which has its business on Thirteenth street. The future of this thoroughfare is assured. No other street can rival it in buildings or business, and the location of Thirteenth street on the map is now firmly fixed.

Thirteenth street can now claim to be one of the two great arteries that lead

There is a dawning of a new era for this street, and that new era will be one of long duration. It will not be a short era, but one that will carry prosperity with it for many years to come.

WELCOME TRIBUNE

TO 13TH ST. 419 13 ST. BROADWAY & FRANKER OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Welcome

Oakland's newest eating place—on Thirteenth street, near the new Trib-une Building.

417 13th Street OAKLAND

We all extend our most hearty congratulations to

and future earnest co-operation in community

prosperity work—The Oakland Tribune

HARRY G. WILLIAMS

FUEL AND FEED

353 13th Street

FELICITATIONS TO THE CITY OF OAKLAND ON THIS OCCASION MARKING THE COMPLETION OF ANOTHER ENTERPRISE OF A MAGNITUDE COMMENSURATE WITH ITS SPIRIT OF ACHIEVEMENT

> Chinn Beretta Eyeglasses Spectacles

At any of our Seven Stores-Oakland, Sacramento, Fresno, Stockton, Vallejo 1048 J St., Fresno 120 Geary Street and 164 Powell Street, San Francisco

To The Tribune is due every credit for the unlimited faith shown in Oakland's future.

Welcome to 13th Street TRIBUNE

C. J. TWOMEY

Merchant Tailor

433 13th Street

Inspect my Spring Line of Imported High-Grade Woolens

Cosgrave's, Inc.

523 13th Street

Extend greetings to

The Tribune and a sincere wish for continued growth and prosperity

WELCOME TRIBUNE TO 13TH STREET

> Kisich's SADDLE ROCK RESTAURANT

The Curtain Store 520 Thirteenth Welcomes

> The Tribune Uptown

Welcome Tribune

"Century Electric"

CORNER 13TH AND CLAY STS. We "up and down"

welcome you

13th street

Tribune

Otis Elevator Co.

333 13th Street

The Winedale Co.

373 13th Street

Extends

Greetings to

The Tribune

PROSPEROUS SECTION IS FIELD OF THE TRIBUNE

Great East Bay District Has Made Place in Western World of Industry

Bay District, which The TRIBUNE mond, Stege and El Cerrito on the has made its especial field and which it fills to the exclusion of every other journalistic competitor.

With a plant that is now up to the very minute, the most complete and this great East Bay district, realize compact in the State of California, that there are ten separate incorwith news services unrivaled, with porated cities beginning at Richmond equipment the newest to be had. with unequaled facilities and staff for turning out a great newspaper hills to the bay between these two that has a field of its own and occupies that field to the satisfaction of the population thereof, The TRIB-UNE is today master of its particular many know exactly what constitutes

And that territory is growing more rapidly than any other part immediately to the south come the of the State, and has long since assumed a character and independence that is faithfully reflected in the intents except as to municipal boundcharacter and independence of The aries and form of government, one TRIBUNE, a metropolitan journal city with like aims, hopes and ambirepresenting a metropolitan com-tions. Alameda has, perhaps, a little munity. And what is more, The more geographical separation in that TRIBUNE has confidence in that community, as is shown by the invest-ments which brought into existence the federal government. And even San this new building and home.

Leandro has one-third of its municipal territory surrounded on three sides by The time was when Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley were three widely separated communities "somewhere in Alameda county" and vaguely at the eastern end of a ferry service The TRIBUNE was a modest evening paper published in a suburban community, and the paper and the community were both in competition with sarger papers and larger interests across the bay. But those days have gone, both for The TRIBUNE and the great East Eay section. There is no longer competition by either—only friendly equality

THE GREAT EAST BAY.

The great East Bay section has established its industrial, commercial, financial and political independence, and The TRIBUNE has estabtished its journalistic independence at the same time. The great East Bay district has made its place in the western world of trade and commerce and has established itself as a great community of industry and produc-tion, and The TRIBUNE has occupied that field, in a journalistic was, completely. In amount invested in the community, in size or character of plant and equipment, in quantity or quality of news, editorial or feature

satisfaction of those who are building that community and making it pulsate and throb with commercial

CONFIDENCE IN THE TRIBUNE. This community has shown its confidence in The TRIBUNE in a circulation and advertising patronage that is the pride of this paper. This circulation and this advertising patronage shows that the East Bay communities recognize that their journalistic needs can only be met from within and The TRIBUNE intends to completely meet all such needs. This new building and new plant is an indication of how thoroughly The TRIBUNE intends to meet these requirements and de-

The East Bay district has long since ceased to be a collection of scattered communities, each with its own incommunities, each with its own interests, ambitions and ideals. It is
frue that there are a multitude of
these communities running from Martinez and Vallejo on the north to San
Hose on the south and that from the Jose on the south, and that from the Oakland and Alameda to and includ-ing the City of San Leandro, every foot of the country is under incorporated government, ten cities in all, this end The Oakland TRIBUNE has yet this condition does not represent doubled its invested capital and plant diversity of interests, but is the result and facilities. To properly represent of the growing together of individual this section The TRIBUNE is dedicommunities that were started and cating its new building and its new afterwards incorporated when each plant and the best energies of its center was separated from the other staff. by open fields that have since become The TRIBUNE service reaches thickly settled. Now all that separates every part of the field shown on this these communities are the political map ahead of all competitors and in boundary lines that were established a way to distance all competition.

HE TRIBUNE is now pre- by the surveyor who laid out each pared to serve, better than settlement. Even the boundary line of ever, the most rapidly grow-Alameda and Contra Costa countles in portion of the State of does not separate the actual industrial California—the great East and commercial interests of high-Contra Costa line from Berkelet, Albany, Oakland and the other cities on DENSE POPULATIONS

How many people, even hving in and running through to and including San Leandro, and that every square foot of territory from the ridge of the cities is under corporate rule" And how many, even of those who live in the East Bay district, can tell where one begins and the other ends, How the three live and growing cities of Richmond, Stege and El Cerrito, just over the Contra Costa line, And cities of Albany, Berkeley, Emery-ville, Piedmont and Oakland, to ali

the City of Oakland.
While the people of these ten cities have kept up their separate governrn end of a ferry service ments it has only been because of Francisco. In those days conditions that were created years ago. The public service corporations long since ceased to recognize the artificial boundaries that had been drawn in the days gone by. Light is served to the entire district by one corporation and one system, and one water system supplies all the cities save the Contra Costa communities which are united for that service. One street car system, not a suburban, but street car system, extends from Richmond even south of San Leandro to Hayward. And even the federal government, which is not given to economies, has reduced the mail service of these ten cities into four postoffices. Oakland serves Piedmont, Emeryville and San Leandro: Berkeley serves Albany, and Richmond serves Stege and El Cerrito

TRIBUNE SERVES ALL This is the metropolitan section of

the great East Bay district and the metropolitan section of the field of The TRIBUNE. In this territory The TRIBUNE is served by a complete carrier system, reaching every portion services, in circulation in its own field, with the very latest world, national in quantity and purity of its advertising or in any of the points of a paper. This is what is called the modern newspaper, The TRIBUNE is "Home Field" of the paper, and it is without a pear. This simpleasizes two facts:

1. That the great East Bay district is of the utmost importance as a community center.

Whome Eleid of the paper, and it is whome facts:

"Home Edition" and home circulation that has made The TRIBUNE a That The TRIBUNE is filling power in the advertising field. This circulation directly into the homes field completely to the perfect action of those who are buildis wasted The TRIBUNE is proud of this home circulation and show to anyone a larger circulation of this kind in his own particular field than any other paper or com-bination of papers published inside or outside this section. This information

is open to anyone at any time upon application at the office. The TRIBUNE can prove and will prove every assertion that it makes about its circulation or its business. But beyond this metropolitan or "Home Field," The TRIBUNE has its own particular suburban field, a field that is shown upon the accompanying map. This field is also being served by The TRIBUNE as no other paper serves it. Embraced in that territory is a population of approximately half a million people, of can only be handled intelligently by City of Richmond through Berkeley, a newspaper with its plant and its staff upon the ground in thorough touch and barmony with the vital needs and demands of the district. To

"BON VOYAGE"

TO THE TRIBUNE

BY THE

Kinema Twins

SEE THEM NEXT WEEK



FRED T. WOOD 701 Syndicate Dullding

Offers the following

2 D: Big Specials

to home-seekers

Owing to the tremendous demand for new homes, you should see these right away.

Office open Sunday Automobiles at your service

Lakeside Home

\$9006-\$2000 cash, balance easy. This beautiful new home of 8 rooms and servant's room, finest se-lect floral gum finish, large 100ms; most artistic lighting fixtures; den finished in manegany, oak floors through-out; tiled oath and shower, basement, furnace, garage, corner lot 150 ft frontage, wonderful view of lake; close to Lakeshore avenue, Will take Liberty Bonds at par. The picture of this beautiful home, known as the Harriet Braund house, will be on the first page of the Real Estate Section in tomorrow's Tribune.

New Home

In choice part of Lake District 1000—31000 cash, \$65 per month, beautiful new home in choice part of Lake district, has 4 bedrooms, large living and din-ing rooms, breakfast room; every modern convenience; oak eter modern convertence ook floors throughout; finished in mahogany; finest select electric and plumbing fixtures; choicest wall coverings; garage, double basament; furnace, water heater; large sightly lot; lawn; close to Key Route and Lake Shore cars; the finest home for the money in the Lake district.

This Original Home

A pretty bungalow of 6 cozy rooms all built upon original and artistic lines, wonderful color schemes distinguish each room; oak floors throughout; beautiful paper and electric fixtures, in perfect harmony with other settings, large bath and shower in tile; cement basement; ideally located on one of the finest streets in the aristocratic Lake district. Price only \$4750, \$500 cash, \$40 per month.

Fred T. Wood

701 Syndicate Bldg. Oakland, California Phone Lakeside 243

Exclusive Agent Lakewood Park and Crocker Tracts

I Extend Congratulations

to The Oakland TRIBUNE nupo the occasion of its occupancy of its new home.

> J. Wolf, Wolf Cigar Store, 1328 Washington St.

STEREOTYPING

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een provided

working force.

ided for them in the new building,

the men and women who make up its

The Tribune's big

move is very

gratifying to the

whole East Bay

Section

FRANK W.

SIGN PAINTER

1606 Clay St.

Telephone Oakland 4084

was applied by man power on the big pouring the metal into the matrix. At steam presses. the end of the day they are weary and "After you have handled fifty or covered with perspiration from their work. Hot and cold showers are pro down the platen fifty or sixty times, have raised it again, and have worked adjoining their dressing room and locker room, Every convenience that could conduce to their comfort has at this all day, you're pretty much played out," said one of the men GREAT PART OF LABOR IS DONE AWAY WITH.

With the new equipment a great part of this labor is done away with. It is performed by air pressure instead of man power. By manipulating a few levers and other regulating devices, the stereotyper can apply an even pressure of 100 pounds to the square inch on the matrix, and by the same means he can raise the platen and re-lease the matrix and type from this matrix is first molded, and which gives a maximum pressure of seven ions on the matrix, is placed in direct line with the steam tables so that there is the greatest ease and speed possible in handling the forms.

While the speed and efficiency of the department was being considered, the comfort of the men was not lost sight of. The new stereotyping de-partment, in place of being in the basement, is on the third floor, with plenty of light, air and ventilation.

The men are forced to work over not metal pots and with the hot metal easts just cooling after being made by

NEWS TO CAMP LEWIS SONDERLEITER

Send The TRIBUNE to the boys at

Home news will be deeply appreclated by the boys of the National

Phone Lakeside 6000 now. Only 500 a month. No extra charge.

Reis Stock i205YA5HINGTON ST-12* OAKLAND, CAL

Oakland has recorded another great event.

In the dedication of the new Tribune building, The Oakland Tribune has set a pace with the development of the city.

May every success attend The Tribune in its new home.



Shipbuilding on Great Oakland 👀 Harbor Gives Work to More Than 10,000 Men

stitutes that section? The exact boundaries are not well defined and

Bay District. It is that portion of the continental side of the San Franby reason of its geographical location, its superior facilities and its unexcelled news and editorial services, circulates ahead of all competitors and three of those competitors combined. Costa, the northern part of Santa clara, the southern part of Napa and the major portion of Solano and San factories that could be converted to Joaquin, together with quite a large part of Stanislaus. It is all of the eastern shore of San Francisco bay; it is that part of the State where the transportation systems all meet, where the railroads touch tidewater, where ships tie beside the freight cars for the transfer of cargo, where the great river system of Northern California. with its water transportation, touches the ocean-going ship and the eastbound railroad train.

It is the fastest-growing part of the State of California. WAR INDUSTRY.

It is today the center of all war harbor, industry in California. The products of the fields must be brought by water or rail to this point for distribution to their point of consumption. If brought from the interior by river transportation these products must be transshipped here through the Panama Canal or to car if going east by rail. If brought by rail Oakland, Berkeley and Richmond are the points from which all overland freight starts.

But it is in industrial war work that the Great East Bay District is most employed. The outbreak of the war found the Great East Bay District ready and willing to do its bit toward bringing victory to the forces of freedom. The Great East Bay Dis.

HY the "Great East Bay trict, from Vallejo and Martinez on District," and what con- the north, through Richmond, Stege and El Cerrito in Contra Costa county, Oakland, Berkeley, Emeryville, Piedmont, Albany, Alameda and it may be as well to say that the Ville, Piedmont, Albany, Alameda and district in which The TRIBUNE San Leandro in Alameda county, and circulates supreme is the Great East down to San Jose on the south, was ready for war work. It was the factory center of the State. Already there were located in this district steel mills, powder works, motor factories for automobiles of all kinds and for airplanes, machine shops of all in greater numbers than any two or kinds and sizes, factories producing foods and clothing, fruit canneries Roughly, it comprises all of the and every kind of an industrial insti-Counties of Alameda and Contra tution that was needed in the tution that was needed in the great

> SHIPYARDS. And above all there were ship-

the needs of the hour.

It is a fact that more ship contracts have been placed by the Emergency Fleet Corporation with shipyards on placed at any other point on the whole Pacific Coast. There is a greater tonnage of ships being constructed on Oakland harbor today than at San Francisco or at Seattle.

There are over 10,000 men employed in the shipyards on Oakland

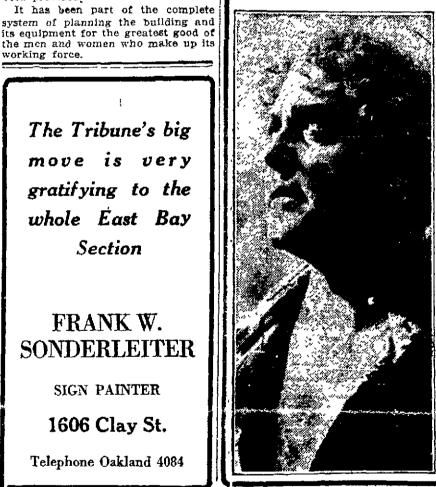
The greatest factory of airplane engines on the Pacific Coast is located at West Berkeley in the Great East Bay District. The wonderful "Liberty Motor" had its origin and in-ception in this West Ferkeley fac-tory, that of the Hall-Scott Motor

Company.

The original of the great British tanks, which revolutionized warfare on the western front in Europe, was made in San Leandro and at Stockton. Years ago the Best Works at San Leandro and the Holt Works at Stockton were making caterpillar tractors, which evolved into the great war tank. San Leandro and Stockton

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WilliamFarnum



AS JEAN VALJEAN IN "LES MISERABLES," EXTENDS CONGRATU LATIONS FROM THE SCREEN AT THE AMERICAN THEATER TO THE

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

UPON THE OPENING OF THE **NEW METROPOLITAN** NEWSPAPER PLANT

AKLAND has come into proper recognition as a big industrial center largely through the influence of the Press of this through the influence of the city and The OAKLAND TRIBUNE has always been foremost in making the good fight.

The Maxwell Hardware Co. is glad indeed to extend the hand of congratulation to The TRIBUNE on its further progressive step, the occupancy of its new building in the heart of Oakland's business district.

John P. Maxwell MAXWELL HARDWARE CO. 1320 Washington Street OAKLAND, CAL.

Great Field of The Oakland Tribune

(Continued From Page 18) are both in the Great East Bay Dis-

The California Cotton Mills in East
Oakland were found ready to turn every pound of cotton raised in the limitating for the war and which imperial valley into cotton products with the shortest and most economical hand nossible.

INCREASED TEN TIMES.
These are only a few factors in the struction buildings and additions that will more than double its present capacity.

The old Moore & Scott Iron Works was a repair shop that was just behand nossible. haul possible.

ferent parts of this Great East Bay of hostilities in Europe, there were District were found ready to help about 500 men employed at that solve the food question.

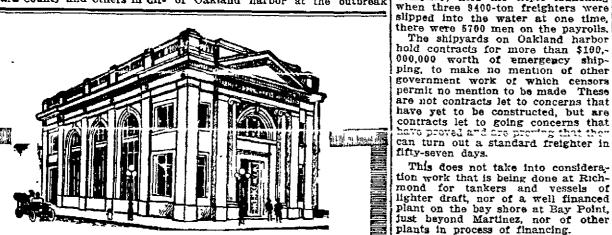
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haul possible.

When the Union Iron Works, conEleven fruit canneries in Alameda trolled by the Bethlehem Steel Corcounty, as many more in Contra poration, bought the old United EngiCosta county, a larger number in neering Works on the Alameda side
Santa Clara county and others in difof Oakland harbor at the outbreak with a payroll of less than 1000 men. On the day when this yard, now owned by the Moore Shipbuilding Company, held the triple launching



E extend greetings and a welcome to our new neighbor and offer congratulations to The Oakland Tribune on securing the most complete and up-to-date publishing establishment in the West. The coming of The Tribune to Thirteenth at Franklin street means added strength to the movement for large enterprises in this locality.

Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank

Officers and Directors

EDSON F. ADAMS, President

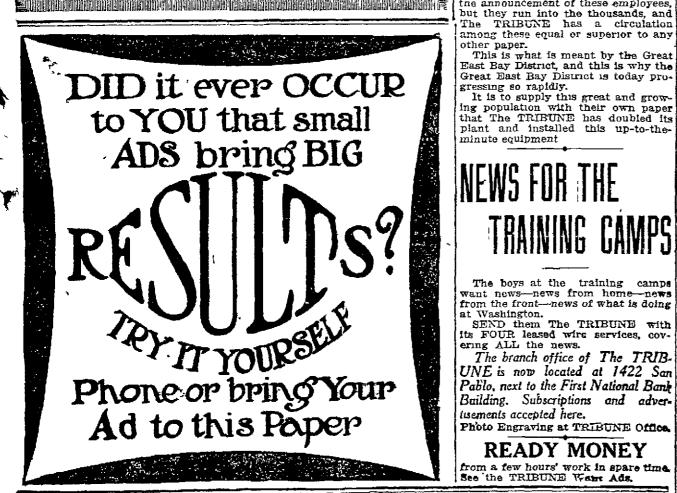
S. B. McKee,

GEO. S. MEREDITH, Vice-President

F. C. MARTENS. Assistant Cashier

C. H. REDINGTON

C. D. BATES



ginning to try new steel construction,

This does not take into considera-

All of this means business, and i

also means numbers of employees. It means that these employees are pur-

chasers and consumers. It means that they are buyers of homes and buyers of supplies. It means that the popula-tion is growing with the growth of these plants.

INDUSTRIAL EURVEY. The Chamber of Commerce of Oak-land has just completed a survey of

the industrial section of Alameda county alone and reports at least 80,-000 factory employees therein. Tak-

ing the average yearly wage as fixed by the United States Census Bureau for this part of the country of \$1000 a year, and there is a payroll for the industrial portion of Alameda county alone of \$30,000,000 annually. These figures are conservative rather than

contra Costa county can show as much more, though a factory survey is more difficult there because the

factory centers are more scattered. Exposition Commissioner R. R «Veale of Contra Costa county, the best posted man in his section, says \$30,-

000,000 is a modest payroll for Contra Costa county. Richmond, a part of the East Bay municipal district, is one mass of in-dustries. There are 6000 men em-

ployed in various industries with an annual payroll of \$7,500,000 in that city alone. This does not include the Hercules Powder Works at Pinole, the Selby Smelting Works, the American Powder Company at

ican-Hawaiian Sugar Company at Crockett with a list of 930 men and 100 women in the factory and 260

men in the construction departmen and a monthly payroll of \$127,000 or the Shell Oil Company or the Asso

ciated Oll Company at Martinez with great oil plants.

Nor does it refer to the Mare Island Navy Yard at Vallejo, the headquarters of the Navy Department

of the entire Pacific Coast and one of the largest construction plants to be found anywhere, engaged in the

building of colliers, destroyers and actual war vessels, and the repair of

everything from a battleship down. tne announcement of these employees

among these equal or superior to any

The boys at the training camps want news—news from home—news from the front—news of what is doing at Washington.
SEND them The TRIBUNE with
its FOUR leased wire services, cov-

ering ALL the news. The branch office of The TRIB. UNE is now located at 1422 San Pablo, next to the First National Bank Building. Subscriptions and adveriusements accepted here.

Photo Engraving at TRIBUNE Office

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We wish to take this opportunity of congratulating both you and the City of Oakland upon the completion of the new home of the Oakland Tribune. We congratulate you on account of your courage and on account of your success in completing such a modern and well equipped plant. We congratulate the City of Oakland in being fortunate enough to have in its community men with the enterprise, ability and far-sightedness to have seen fit to favor us with such an institution.

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We are living in an age of progress, we must strive for that one end efficiency. This can only be attained by unity of our people whether they be Jew, Gentile Prince or Paupeu.

Oakland manufacturers and business men have a recognized seat in the nation's business. Let us keep them there. If we cannot shoulder a gun, we can take our place in industry.

Our own plant has been running day and night crews, trying to keep up with the world demand. Our entarged plant now has a capacity of 200 machines a month and we are exporting to many lands.

As manufactures of a world known product the Marchant Calculator and a corporation who has increased its business over a thousand percent in three short years, we feel it not unbecoming ourselves to stretch forth our hand in welcome and congratulate The OAKLAND TRIBUNE on its forward step in "movin' up town" and forming another milestone in this community's rapid growth. .

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CUCCESS is a pleasant companion, and today she graces the threshold of the new Oakland Tribune building-a hostess to thousands.

Friends from every corner of the city are hastening to observe her throne and enter their hearty felicitations to her kinsmen.

With this host of friends-of these friends-the undersigned business organizations also extend friendly felicitations. They have believed in the Oakland Tribune as a medium of influence with their own kindly patrons. During the twelve months just completed they used thirty-six full pages in the Tribune—to talk with it to their friends.

These business organizations welcome Tribune prosperity; welcome her to the "fireside" of Oakland's business center—and record here their well wishes for the months that will bring greater achievement.

These signatures, known to all, are appended as a public congratulatory token to the Tribune.

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Many Former Members of The Oakland Tribune Staff Attain Fame

By VICTOR H. METCALF, Former Secretary of the Navy

The people of Oakland and the citizens of the entire east bay community are to be congratulated upon the splendid enterprise shown by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE in moving into a new building, particularly under the conditions that face the country today. A community is often judged by its newspapers and the enterprise of The TRIBUNE in furnishing such a complete plant and building for the east bay district is a distinct advertisement for the district we love so well.

The TRIBUNE'S new building recalls (if anything can be said to be recalled which has never been absent from memory) my official relations with Cakland and the personal relations with certain Oaklanders, among whom-and intimately-were the proprietors and managers of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Such intimacy was immediate upon my first acquaintance with them, and it never subsequently wavered or diminished. And I was always the debtor. It is something gratefully to be remembered, something proudly to be remembered, to have received the support of so influential a paper as The OAKLAND TRIBUNE; and I may say that it was so far indulgent in its judgment as to make proper allowance for deficiencies.

I am pleased at the opportunity of expressing this, and the deep appreciation of the trust that the people of Oakland reposed in me. They invested me with their worthiness.

> Joseph McKerma Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States of America, formerly Representative in Congress from the Third District of Cali-

fornia, which then comprised Alameda county.

It was a great day for The Tribune and an even greater day for Oakland, when Will Dargie, a college boy, bought the former, decided to live in the latter; and put his whole heart and soul and tireless energy into the upbuilding of both. The paper which he loved grew with the city which he idolized, and my heartfelt congratulations to The Tribune, its accomplished editors and skilled managers are tempered only by the regret that he is not present to enjoy with them its

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Former Justice State Supreme Court.

I believe that a great newspaper represents a public trust, and it is therefore a matter of public interest to note the increased facilities for service involved in the dedication of the new Tribune building and plant. It is at the same time an indication of a new stage in the development of Oakland and of the great urban unit of over three hundred thousand people, of which Oakland is the center. Please accept my sincere congratulations.

Congressman from Sixth District.

It is my pleasure to congratulate The TRIBUNE upon moving into such splendid new quarters, and upon taking such a great stride in the line of progress. The new plant and the new location or the TRIBUNE are worthy of the paper, and the paper is worthy of the community that it represents. A community is judged by the newspapers that reflect its prosperity just as banks reflect its financial standing, and The ThiBUNE is giving Oakland and the east bay section a newspaper that is worthy of what is being done on the great east shore. To make the investment that is represented by the new TRIBUNE building and the new TRIBUNE plant in such times as these shows a wonderful confidence in the future of the community and The TRIBUNE is to be thanked by the whole district for this show of faith in the future of this side of the bay.

Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County.

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

The TRIBUNE'S new home is another indication of Oakland' sprogress. It is very gratifying to know that every business and activity is enjoying prosperity and becoming a part of Oakland's wonderful advance. I wish The TRIBUNE suc-

"Good Luck" to

Tribune—It

Deserves It -E/ H. HAMILTON.

How naturally, when the beard is gray, one turns back to the days when the heart was warm and the ambition aspiring and the soul open for friendship and for love.

So I turn to the days when I began my newspaper career on The TRIBUNE. There never was a better school of journalism. There never was a better master of the school than splendid old Edward F. Cahill, with his genial cynicism that thinly cloaked his high ideals and unimpeachable integrity.

There was a deal of hard work, for at times the exigencies of William E. Dargie's finances made it necessary to keep the staff small, and I recall that for a short time Cahill, the Rev. Charles L. Miel, Gavin Dhu High and myself practically got out the paper.

With the men I have already named we soon had "Parson" Kelly, Edwin H. Clough, John M. Lathrop, Henry A. Melvin, William Churchill and others who made high positions for themselves in journalism and public me.. The men who made The TRIBUNE helped to make other great journals and some attained fame and rant none ever knew warmer friendships than we had in the little old office on Eighth street, and none ever served under an employer who was quicker in appreciation and kindlier in action than William E. Dargie.

Good luck to The TRIBUNE, It deserves it!

EDWARD H. HAMILTON,

CITY OF OAKLAND Men in Public Life Predict Prosperity for Paper and Community It Represents

Permit me to express to The Tribune my congratulations upon the occasion of the moving into the new, modern, luxurious home.

But it will seem strange for a time to us vet erans of the staff of the olden days to think of The Tribune being published anywhere but on Eighth street. When we first "took our pencils in hand" hoping that we would find the reading public "enjoying the same blessing," we went to the old Galindo hotel building and were put to work with all the rest of the staff in a narrow, gloomy local room, with nothing to distract us but the et ernal pounding of a big job press on the other side of the thin partition. This, by the way, was good training as it enabled me in later years to work in court without difficulty during the progress of oral argument.

Later the paper, vastly grown in importance, sought new quarters of more elegant and substantial sort, but still on Eighth street, and almost across the street from the old shop. There separate "talent traps" were provided for the editorial writers, special writers and the city editora much more dignified arrangement, but one which deprived the city editor of the "chorus cussing" with which in the old days the staff used to assist h im when he desired to relieve his pent-up feelings.

Now there will be elegant quarters for every body in the new building uptown and comfortable desks even for the "cubs." (We wrote on a shelf nailed to the wall, but our "copy" was sometimes

printed nevertheless!) Yes, it is glorious to know that the little paper which gave us the opportunity to try our "'prentice hands" has grown to be a great metro politan daily, occupying a spacious modern building, having presses that almost think, an art depar tment that can throw to waiting thousands the pictures of events of an hour ago, and enjoying a telegraphic service that reads the secrets of the uttermost parts of the earth to reveal them as ne ws. But moving into the new quarters the management will take along the old files. Here's hoping that somehow the old traditions and the spirit of the long ago will accompany those dingy records and that the paper will retain the flavor given it by such men as the Dargies, Hamilton, Yale, Jo e Baker, Cahill, Clough, Lathrop, Hatton, Nesfield, Lawrence, Daniels and some of the others who worked not merely for their salaries but for their

Associate Justice Supreme Court of California.

Every community can be accurately judged by its newspapers. The newspaper shows the life, the energy, the culture, the progress, the enterprise of the city in which it is published, or the lack of these qualities. Pick up a sleepy newspaper and you can gamble that it comes from a town where moss is the leading product. A look at The TRIBUNE must convince anyone that Oakland is a live, rustling city with a great present and a greater future. San Francisco and Los Angeles may well look to their laurels for there are many who, in the future, can see the great city on the east bay facing the Golden Gate, the metropolis of the great State of California. The TRIBUNE is a credit to Oakland, and residents of that city are justly proud of this great daily.

State Treasurer and President California Press Association.

In my boyhood I knew The Tribune. It was full of enterprise-dash-life-pep. It is now. It furnished its readers daily thrills. It still do es. Later on it became a power in the community. It's more so now. Always newsy and entertainin g-it excels now. As it grew stronger and more influential, men like Hamilton, Lathrop, Clough, Hatton, contributed to its success and interested the masses. Its years of progress have continue of to the appulling of a great city. Thatever cause it esponsed found in it a powerful advocate. Men in political life benefited by its support. It has always been a loyal friend of the worthy. Today, with many others once assisting in its work, I rejoice over its splendid record, wish it prosper ity in its new home and its new owners and management that success which enthusiastic, loyal de votion to its advancement merits.

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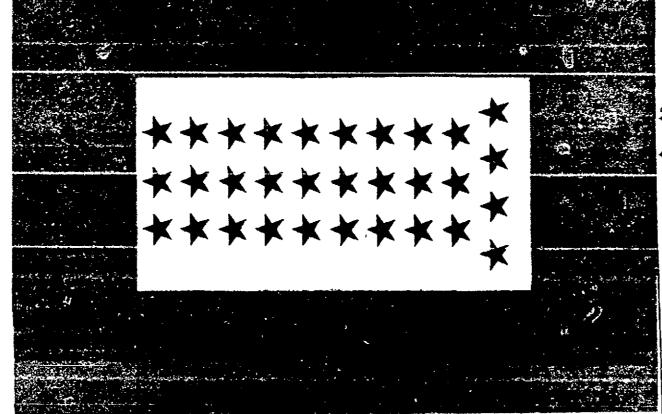
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